

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

Eastern Progress - 09 Jan 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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Continue Report Work

The Student Affairs Committee last night continued work towards the completion of the first draft of its report which will eventually govern the lives of Eastern students.

Dean J.C. Powell, chairman of the faculty committee, reported that his group "made major steps" in the direction of completion of the report.

Two advisory groups, one composed of students and the other of student affairs personnel, will soon be confronted with the report and asked for advice, Powell said.

"After we meet with the advisory groups," he said, "we will go back in session to consider their remarks and possibly do some revision."

Following those meetings, the central committee will take its report to the Faculty Senate, the first steps toward final approval, and hopefully Powell said, immediate implementation.

Powell said the report presently contains six sections dealing "with all aspects of student life." He denied earlier rumors that the committee would deal with major revisions in the area of student government.

He added that one of the major focuses of his committee's study was "proper procedural policies, hearing agencies and things of this nature."

The Student Affairs Committee was formed in September, 1967, when President Robert Martin ordered a thorough study of student life with special emphasis on the concept of in loco parentis.

The two advisory groups were utilized in advisory capacities. The student group, chaired by Student Government head Steve Wilborn, submitted a 10-page report accompanied by a lengthy index while the student affairs personnel met with the Powell Committee to give opinions on various aspects of student life.

Peace Corps On Campus

Two Peace Corps representatives from the Atlanta regional office will be on campus through tomorrow, doing advance work for the week of January 13-17, when three Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to talk with students and faculty.

For those faculty and students who so wish, these Peace Corps representatives will be available to talk to interested classes to discuss subject matter relevant to what the classes are studying, as well as of course, to discuss the Peace Corps and their Peace Corps experiences.

Please call Dr. Glenn O. Carey, Peace Corps Campus Liaison Officer for further information.

Ford To Speak Here Tuesday

Lt. Governor Wendell Ford will address the next regular meeting of the Polity Society on Tuesday afternoon, January 14 at 4:10 p.m., in the Grise Room.

Lt. Governor Ford will speak on the subject of the Legislative Research Commission.

The meeting will be open to everyone, and it is expected that there will be a question period following the talk by Lt. Governor Ford.

Faculty Senate Okays Degrees

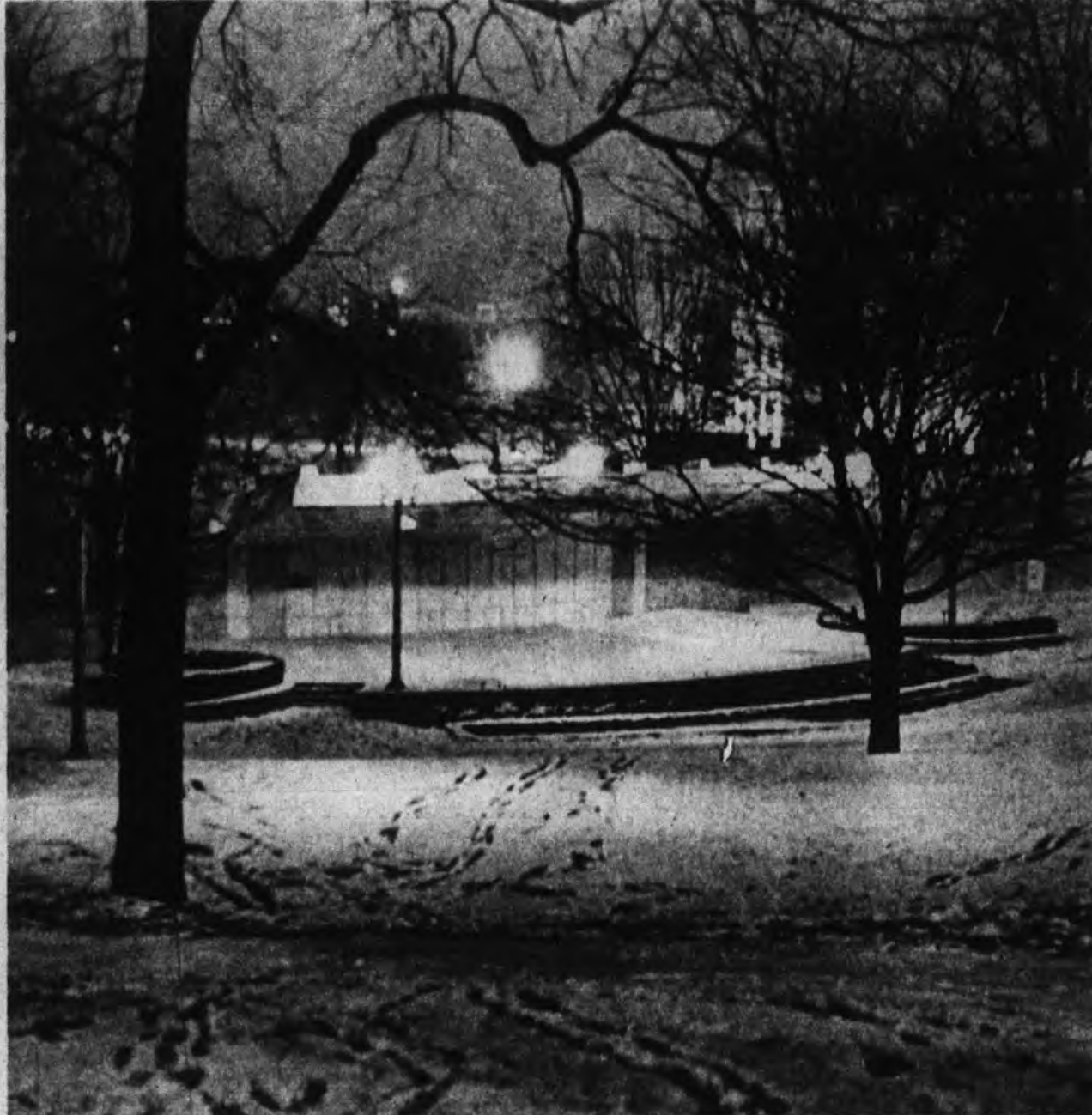
A major in broadcasting, as well as a Master of Arts in political science and a Masters of Arts in public administration was approved Monday by the Faculty Senate.

The final approval for these programs rests with President Martin and the Board of Regents. The Ad Hoc committee on mail distribution submitted recommendations for the operation of the campus mail service.

It was also recommended that the president of the University appoint a committee to study the advisability of establishing campus mail and parcel delivery service to departments. These motions were approved.

The formation of the Philosophy Club was approved by the Faculty Senate. The club is open to all Philosophy students.

The Ad Hoc committee on by-laws was re-elected. The members appointed to serve on this committee are Ernest E. Weyrauch, John Vickers, Branley Branson, J. C. Powell, and Ned Warren.



Snow Scene

With the snow which came at the first of the week came falls, skidding automobiles, and cold weather. Also came a quiet scene of serenity and beauty as can be attested to by this scene in the amphitheater. The scene attracted a meager audience as the cold weather prompted most sight-seers to remain indoors. (Staff Photo by Larry Bailey)

By Non-Returnees, Faculty

Yearbook Purchases Due Feb. 10

Students who do not plan to enroll for classes the spring semester and faculty members who wish to purchase a copy of the 1968 Milestone must place their order before noon, February 10, it was announced this week.

Orders will be accepted until the deadline at the cashier's window, Coates Administration Building.

Non-returning students who were enrolled full-time the fall semester and who paid full registration and incidental fees may order a book by paying the balance of the yearbook fee, \$3.75, plus \$1.00 for postage and packaging expenses. Cost to others will be \$8.50, which includes the postage charge.

Faculty members who order copies of the Milestone will claim their books on campus. Distribution points will be announced at a later date.

Don Felner, dean of public affairs and adviser to the Milestone, said that it is important that persons who desire a copy

of the yearbook place their order prior to Monday noon, February 10 since the final order must be given to the printer at that time. Copies of the book will be placed on sale only if books remain after the '68 annual.

regular distribution is made in mid-May. The 1969 Milestone will contain 568 pages, including more than three times as much color as the '68 annual.

Pre-Registration Is Scheduled To Begin On January 15

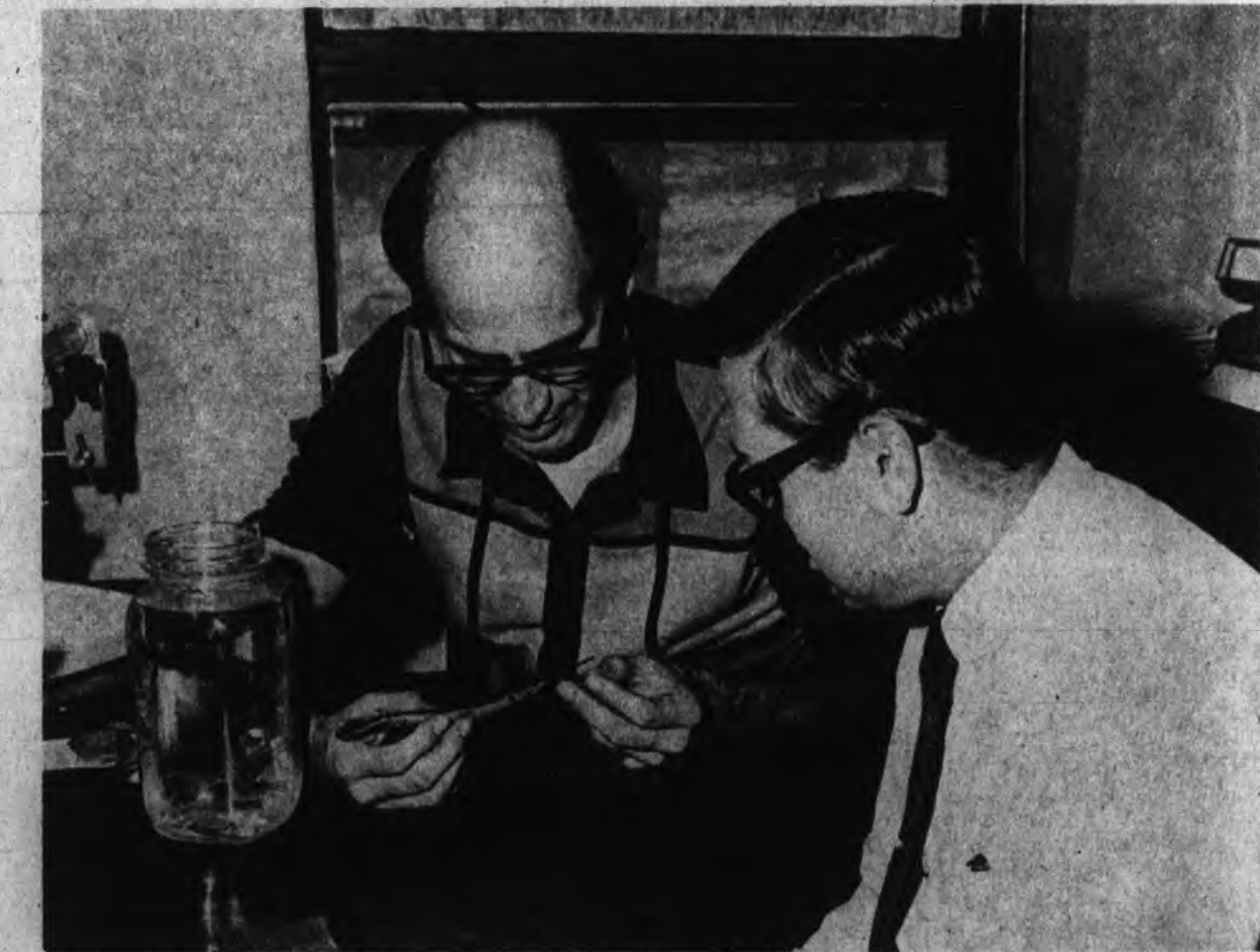
Pre-registration of Freshmen, who are not on probation, and whose mid-term grades are all "C" or better, and Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, or Graduate Students who are not on probation, have no failing grades and not more than one "D" grade at mid-term, will be held before the close of the Fall Semester.

The dates for pre-registration will be January 15, 1969, to January 17, 1969. The time for registration will be from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Schedule for Pre-registration:

Wednesday, January 15, All students whose last name begins with J-O: 8:00-11:30 a.m. P-R: 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Thursday, January 16, S-Z: 8:00-11:30 a.m. A-D: 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Friday, January 17, E-I: 8:00-11:30 a.m.

Packets will be issued in accordance with the alphabetical schedule. Undergraduate packets may be obtained from the Admissions Office, Coates Administration 112, and graduate packets may be obtained from the Graduate Office, Coates Administration 111.



'Fish' Story

Catfish from the Red River is examined in the laboratory by Dr. Branley Branson (left) and Dr. Donald Batch. Both zoology professors are conducting an ecological survey in the Red River area. They urge preservation of Red River as a wild river or as a U. S. park or game preserve. (Staff Photo by Ken Halow)

Oppose Proposed Dam

Zoologists Favor Alternate Site

Two zoologists intimately acquainted with the Red River would settle for an alternate dam site but would prefer no dam at all on the "beautiful wild river" they have been logical studies of Tight Hollow, studying for more than three years. A proposed dam on the Red River. Thus far four scientific papers growing out of their research have been accepted for publication and four more are in various stages of completion.

"Many areas along Red River are relic areas, where we can

publish papers growing out of their research have been accepted for publication and four more are in various stages of completion.

(Continued on Page Six)

Amendments Approved

Council Passes Motion, Recommends Pass-Fail

By JOE EDWARDS
News Editor
A proposal recommending a pass-fail system of grading at Eastern was passed Tuesday by the Student Council.

The proposal calls for students to have the prerogative, within hours limitations, to take elective courses in which final grades would be recorded as "P," for pass, or "F," for fail, rather than a specific letter grade.

However, the proposal states that individual departments of the University would decide whether students majoring in their department could be permitted to take courses in their major under the system.

The proposal, which is not binding on University regulations, calls for an altering policy each year for three years which would govern eligible students under the system and the number of hours which could be taken under the system.

During the system's first year, listed in the proposal as from Jan. 1, 1969, to Jan. 1, 1970, students who have completed Central University College (have at least 60 semester hours) would be entitled to take a maximum of three hours a semester on a pass-fail basis.

Six Hours Second Year

Between Jan. 1, 1970, and Jan. 1, 1971, students in Central University College having completed at least one semester as a full-time Eastern student, and who have compiled a grade point average of 2.0 on a 4.0 scale, would be entitled to take a maximum of six hours a semester on a pass-fail basis.

Between Jan. 1, 1971, and Jan. 1, 1972, all full-time Eastern students would be entitled to take a maximum of six hours a semester on a pass-fail basis.

Regarding procedure, the resolution stipulates that students would have until the fourth

EKU Continues Instruction At Institutions

Eastern has continued its program of instruction for state reformatory, La Grange, and the Penitentiary, Eddyville.

Eastern's School of Law Enforcement sponsored a talk on "Aggression and Violence" for correctional officers and staff at the two institutions by Nicholas P. Peterson, assistant professor of sociology.

Peterson's talk included a discussion of the cause of violence and ways to control it. The program is financed by the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U. S. Department of Justice.

The Law Enforcement School will sponsor a talk on "Prison Social Structures" at the Penitentiary Jan. 17 and at the Reformatory Jan. 20. The talks will be given by Dr. Harry Hale, Jr., chairman of Eastern's Department of Anthropology and Sociology.

The school, in cooperation with the Kentucky Department of Corrections, will offer a training class Jan. 13-17 for probation and parole officers employed since last March. The class will be instructed by Brett Scott, assistant professor of law enforcement at Eastern, and corrections department personnel.

The school will sponsor seminars next month on personnel effectiveness and communications for state corrections officials.

Publication Set Of Eight Poems

Eight poems written by Dr. Branley A. Branson, professor of biology have been accepted for publication by several literary magazines.

Six of Branson's poems have been accepted by Spectrum, published in Massachusetts; Stillborn, "Cactus Country," "D-MZ," "The Coming of Spring," "They Do Not Sing From Joy," and "To the Negro: A Shadow of a Shadow."

Monday of a term to notify the registrar of enrollment in a course under the pass-fail system.

After this notification, students would not be allowed to change requests.

Professors would not be informed of students enrolled under the system, and would submit in the normal fashion letter grades to the registrar's office. The registrar's office then would determine from the letter grade whether a student under the pass-fail system passed or failed a course, with A's, B's, C's, and D's constituting a "P," and F's constituting an "F."

The "P" or "F" then would be recorded on students' transcripts and grade notifications. Grade point averages would be determined from courses

in which specific letter grades are issued.

The proposal, introduced and tabled at a Council meeting Dec. 10, passed by a vote of 47-2. The proposal was written by Steve Wilborn, president of the Council.

The proposal also calls for a five-member committee to be established to semi-annually "evaluate the wisdom and progress" of the system. The committee would include a chairman, two faculty members, and two students.

Three amendments to the original proposal were passed Tuesday. The first, made by Gerald Combs, was an insertion stipulating that all grades higher than an F would constitute a

"P," and that F's would constitute an "F." The vote was unanimous.

The second, made by Glenn Angus, raised from three to six the number of hours eligible students could take under the system during the second and third years of its institution. The vote was 34-16.

The third, made by Richard Bredenberg, was an insertion stipulating that a 2.0 grade average be required for eligible students during the second year of the system. The vote was 46-2.

An amendment was defeated to raise to nine the number of hours eligible students could take under the system during the second and third years. The vote was 40-7.

'Must Be Willing To Experiment'

"Eastern must continually be willing to experiment with current trends in higher education if it is to provide the best education possible," the proposal states.

"A pilot program of issuing evaluations on a student's progress in a specific course as either pass or fail is in keeping with similar educational adventures on many other college campuses," the proposal continues.

In other Council business, Neill Day, vice-president of the Council, announced that student discount cards will be sold during registration for spring semester.

Day presided at the meeting for President Wilborn, who was in Frankfurt for a meeting of student body presidents from Kentucky colleges.

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

Procedure Explained For Forwarding Proposal

The normal procedure by which the Student Council proposal recommending the pass-fail system could become official University policy was explained yesterday by Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice-president for academic affairs and dean of the faculties.

Normally, he said, the Council would have the alternative of submitting the proposal either to the Faculty Senate or to the Council on Academic Affairs.

Should approval of the proposal be made by either of those groups, he said, the proposal then would be forwarded to Eastern President Robert R. Martin.

Should President Martin approve the proposal, it then would be probably forwarded to the Board of Regents for final approval, Dr. Stovall said.

Dr. Stovall noted that it probably would be more expedient to send the proposal - to the Council on Academic Affairs first.

Council President Steve Wilborn said yesterday afternoon that he intended to meet with Dr. Stovall to discuss the proposal of the proposal would be sent to both the Faculty Senate and the Council on Academic Affairs.



Return Friday

The Exiles, a popular recording group formerly of Richmond, will perform for a dance sponsored this Friday night by Beta Omicron Chi Fraternity. Five of the members were former students at Eastern.

Former Richmond Group Will Be Featured Friday By BOX Fraternity

Returning to their hometown on Friday, January 10, are The Exiles, Richmond natives and former students at Eastern, the boys will be playing at a dance sponsored by Beta Omicron Chi.

The Exiles have been in New York City for the past year. The band recently signed with Columbia records. Their current single is "Mary On the Beach."

The Exiles first began during their high school days in Richmond. All of the boys, with the exception of Bernie Faulkner, formed a group known as The Fascinations.

In 1964, drummer Mack Davenport renamed the Exiles. For a short time, the band entertained at local high school functions and were popular at Speck's. It was here that Dick Clark's agent, Peggy Rogers, heard The Exiles and signed them to tour the South with several big-name groups. They have also toured with Paul Revere and the Raiders.

The Exiles are: Jimmy Stokley, lead singer; Billy Luxon, trumpet and vocal harmony; Jimmy Pennington, bass and vocal harmony; Bernie Faulkner, organ, sax, and vocal harmony; Mike Howard, lead guitar and vocal harmony; and Mack Davenport on drums.

Speech Contest For Men Jan. 15

The 21st annual Weaver Oratorical Contest has been scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 15, at Eastern. Open to all undergraduate men on the campus, the contest awards a cash prize to the speaker judged best by a panel of faculty members.

Speakers will address a freshman Assembly at 10:20 a.m. in Brock Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Weaver Contest was set up by the late Professor Charles Weaver, who also arranged for an annual prize to the most outstanding woman student enrolled in home economics.

Faculty Member Charged

Dr. Robert G. King, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama, is scheduled to appear in Richmond City Police Court next Thursday on two morals charges.

According to Assistant Richmond Police Chief Jerry Howard, Dr. King was arrested Jan. 2 at his local residence and charged with indecent and immoral practices with another, and exhibiting obscene material and/or matter.

Dr. King has been released on \$750 bond, Howard said.

Dr. Thomas Stovall, dean of the faculties and vice-president for academic affairs, and Donald Felner, dean of public affairs, said Tuesday that Dr. King has been relieved of his administrative and academic duties at Eastern until the conclusion of court proceedings so that he can prepare his defense.

Dr. King's arrest came after he was implicated by two area juveniles who had been arrested for burglary, Howard said. Howard told The Progress Tuesday that the youths, one 17 and the other 16, admitted they participated in a homosexual relationship with Dr. King.

Howard also said that nudist films and a movie projector have been confiscated from Dr. King's residence.

One of the youths now is serving a two-year sentence in penitentiary for violation of his probation, Howard said, while the other is in Madison County Jail pending court action. A third youth implicated in the burglaries also is in jail here.

Dr. King has been at Eastern since 1965.

A group of eight faculty members has announced plans to raise money to be used for Dr. King's defense.

Dr. W. Edmund Moomaw said the group was not concerned with Dr. King's guilt or innocence, but rather trying to make sure a "respected colleague has the best legal help possible."

"It's very costly to conduct a criminal defense," the political scientist said, "and we just want to make sure he has the opportunity to prove his innocence."

The Eastern Progress

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Priorities '69

Completion Of Report, ROTC Decision

Reflections on the year 1968 show that it was, at the very minimum, an active 12 months on this campus. Major strides were made educationally and socially.

It is normal policy for a newspaper to review the disappointments and advances of a year just completed. However, the Progress is going to forego that year-end wrap up because 1969 is too important to while away talking of the past.

This year is one which will be of vital importance to the on-going growth of Eastern as a University. Many things now unfinished need to be completed. Other changes need to be effected.

Many things could be mentioned as needed improvements or changes for the year 1969. But there are a select few things which are of vital importance. We call them Priorities '69.

Completion and implementation of the Powell Report — This study which will govern the lives of all students and explicitly state rights and privileges has been in the making since September of 1967. Three committees—two advisory and one central—were established to thoroughly study the student with special emphasis to

given the concept of in loco parentis.

Reports indicate that the central committee has completed a rough draft. That means the report should be released soon. We can only hope it will be given thorough consideration by the proper legislative bodies, and when it is finally implemented, the Eastern student will have a documented guide of the University's policies.

Revision of the Student Council — The student legislative group must be formed into a smaller, representative body. It is now burdened with trivia, and lack of enough interested, qualified students. If student government is to remain a strong force on this campus, the Student Council must become more efficient. Such a move is virtually impossible in the Council's present form.

Completion of an ROTC report — It's been almost a year now since the Student Council voted to recommend that ROTC be a voluntary program, rather than the present mandatory two-year setup. Committees established to explore this area have produced no answers. Now, President Robert Martin has established a committee to

exclusively study the entire military offerings.

It is hoped this committee will find some answers and not delay the proceedings any further. At the present time, we can see no reason whatsoever to maintain a mandatory military program. Maybe the committee will agree.

Establishment of an ombudsman — This relatively new concept refers to an individual who is hired to mediate differences between students, faculty and administrators. It is this person's responsibility to try to strengthen the lines of communication and alleviate unnecessary problems between the various groups. The University has expressed desires to hire an ombudsman. It would seem to be a very wise venture.

Hiring of more black faculty members — On a faculty now numbering over 450, there are only two blacks, and one of them is here on a military assignment. A Negro history course is being taught by a white instructor to a predominantly white class. If the University stands for total racial equality, it would seem they could procure the services of more black professors.

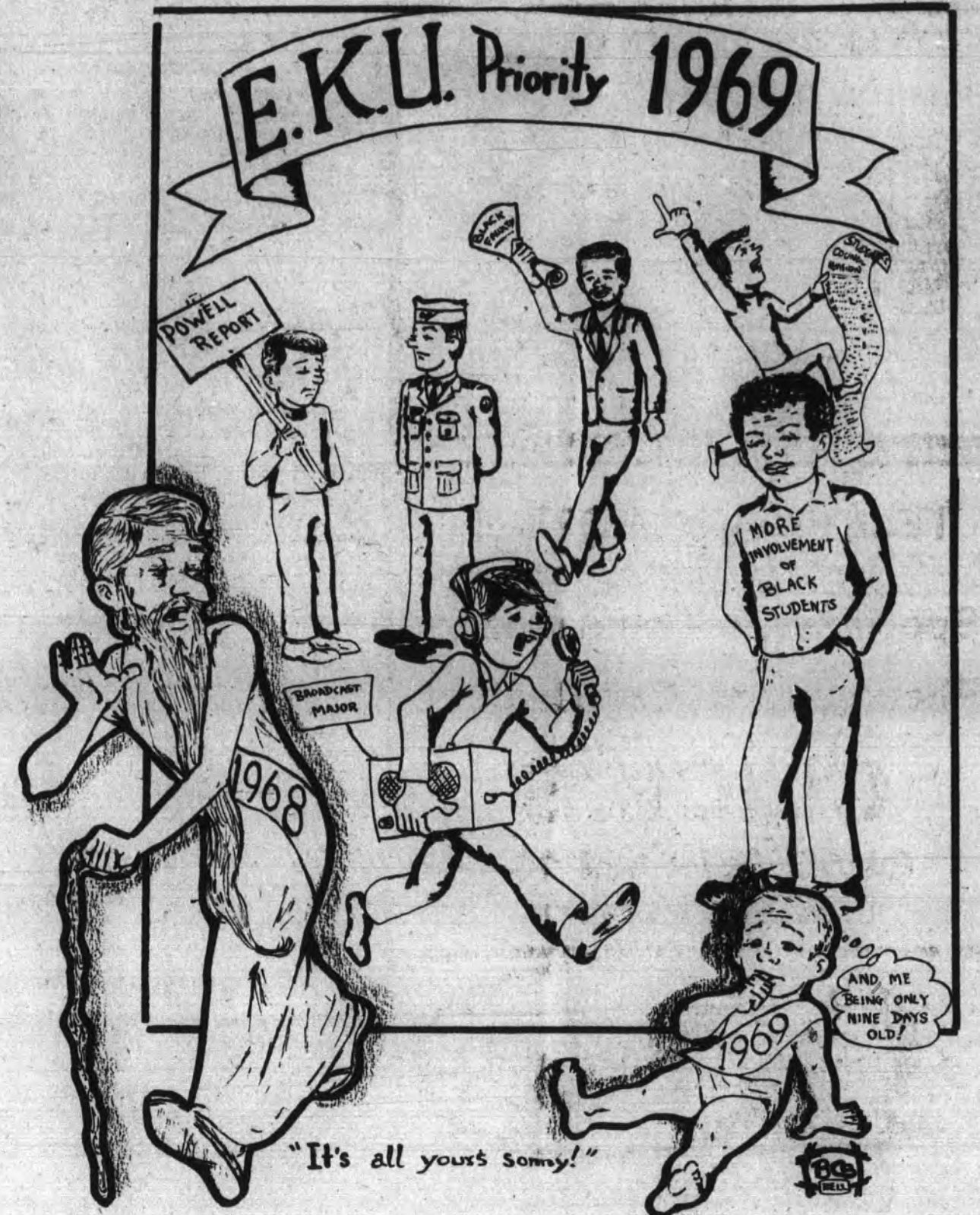
More involvement of black students — A recent study of various student-faculty committees revealed a great absence of black students. Blacks will no longer be satisfied with appeasement measures. They want what is rightly theirs. The University must include them in its educational and extracurricular activities. And not for appeasement's sake, either. They are capable and have something to contribute if given the opportunity.

Give voting rights to student and faculty regents — Placement of a non-voting student and faculty member is a new venture among the structures of college and university ruling bodies. Now these people should be given voting privileges if their contribution is to be felt. Such a move would require action by the Legislature, but its chances of success will be enhanced if urged by University presidents.

Elimination of three students in dormitory rooms — This unwarranted cramping of students must be halted if the University is to provide the best atmosphere conducive to attaining an education. If the University cannot adequately house its students, then it should open the door to off-campus housing to alleviate the situation. There is no justification in three students paying full price for a room built to accommodate two.

Implementation of a pass-fail system — This relatively new concept in education has received the backing of the Student Council and various faculty members. It has proved successful at other institutions of higher learning. A committee was recently established to study pass-fail. The University, for the sake of higher education, should give this venture a trial. If it doesn't, students may be deprived of a valuable educational tool.

On-going growth of the physical plant — The physical plant of this University has grown tremendously since the inauguration
(Continued To Page Three)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support For Dr. King

To The Editor:
We the undersigned faculty, on behalf of a respected colleague Dr. Robert G. King, are initiating a campaign to assist him in securing legal representation and to assure the protection of his Constitutional rights.

- Those of the University community interested in joining us in this endeavor may contact any of the following:
- Harry F. Thompson, Department of Drama and Speech;
 - W. Edmund Moomaw, Department of Political Science;
 - Jimmie M. Moomaw, Department of Drama and Speech;
 - Simone Reagor, Department of Social Science;
 - Lydia Fakundiny, Department of English;
 - Wade C. Marlette, Department of Philosophy;
 - Georgia Bomar, Department of Drama and Speech;
 - Peter Schneider, Department of Drama and Speech

Pass-Fail Under Study

Dear Editor:
Recent Student Council consideration of a "pass-fail" grading option is significant in the light of developments during the past year. During the 1967-68 school year, "pass-fail" was considered by the Council on Academic Affairs but no action was taken to implement a plan at that time. During the current semester the matter has been discussed informally in meetings of the Council on Academic Affairs, the Committee on the Academic Rights of Students, and the Student Advisory Committee to the Office of Academic Affairs.

Motivated by the expressions of interest by members of these groups as well as by my own concern, on December 9, 1968, I appointed an ad hoc committee of the Council on Academic Affairs to study "pass-fail" and to submit recommendations within the near future. By coincidence, at the Student Council meeting the next day, December 10, the "pass-fail" proposal came up for consideration. Upon learning of the Student Council's action through the next issue of the Eastern Progress, I informed the Council President, Mr. Wilborn, of the existence of the faculty committee and suggested to him that representatives of the Student Council meet with this committee.

If the ad hoc committee report convinces the Council on Academic Affairs of the desirability of a "pass-fail" option, the Council will recommend a plan to the Faculty Senate. Assuming favorable action by that body, the President of the University, at his discretion, will submit the proposal to the Board of Regents for final action.

The growing interest of Eastern students in policies and procedures related to their academic program is a most encouraging development. Be assured that recommendations, questions, and criticisms coming from the Student Council, student organizations, or from individual students will be well received and will be given serious consideration.

Sincerely,
Thomas F. Stovall
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Editor Condemned

Dear Editor:
I wish to respond to your editorial of December 19, 1968, in which you attempted to belittle Senator Murphy's opinions on the student discount system.

Let me preface my remarks by disclaiming any intention to sermonize the student discount system out of existence. I am confident that it will die of its own ineffectuality in due time. My purpose is rather to come to the defense of a sincerely expressed opinion.

Your effort to attach a political motive to the senator's letter was juvenile, like a child attempting to bite the chastising parental hand. I wonder what ulterior motive will be fabricated for my expression of opinion in this letter.

In your editorial you imply a lack of justification for the senator's letter. I am confident that Senator Murphy was simply expressing concern from a moral standpoint. Surely, you admit that the citizens of Richmond and Madison County work as hard for their money as do the parents of Eastern students. They have a moral right to expect their dollar to buy as much as the student's dollar buys.

And speaking of justifications... You would justify the student discount system on the fact that it is practiced at some other institutions. So is drug addiction, but I doubt if anyone would attempt to justify it on our campus because of this fact. You would justify the student discount system because it "is good business." Good business to whom? Unless you can prove that this scheme has increased the total amount of money spent in the community, I am left with the assumption that it "is good business."
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AS I SEE IT

Council Revision Needed

by craig ammerman

Recent meetings of the Student Council have given further substantiation to the urgent need for revision of that body.

In fact, if revision is not effected by next fall, the Student Council's image as a responsible group will suddenly vanish. In the opinion of some, it's already starting to go.

On a body that numbers 115, the Council rarely is attended by more than 65 representatives. Most of those do nothing but hinder any progress. Many of the members are not qualified to serve on a high school council, much less a group that has demonstrated it can handle difficult matters expediently and responsibly.

The last three meetings have been perfect examples of virtual nothingness. The reason for this listless attitude is found in the quality of the majority of the students who serve the Council.

Whatever their interests may be, one is certainly not serving as useful representatives on the Council.

At Tuesday's meeting, two students voted against passing the minutes although neither voiced an objection when given a chance. There was also a group of students that voted against four amendments to the pass-fail proposal and then voted against the entire bill.

The strangest thing about voting against the amendments and the bill is that some amendments sought to liberalize the bill while others had the intention of softening

the proposal. Still those certain students voted against everything — against an educational tool that may prove a valuable tool in their academic ventures.

Obviously, these students must be removed from the Council. The burden rests with the committee which has already formulated revision plans and which is now trying to write a new constitution for the Council.

What they must do is to make the Council smaller and representative of all students and not just those who belong to organizations.

While the Council now consists of 115 members it could function much better if only 50 seats were given. Students like Dennis Day, Mark Upton, Dan Kent, Allen Muncy, Jim Pellegrinon, Lynn Brothers, Glen Angus, Helen Gebius and a few others regularly contribute to the meetings. The others do nothing but hinder progress.

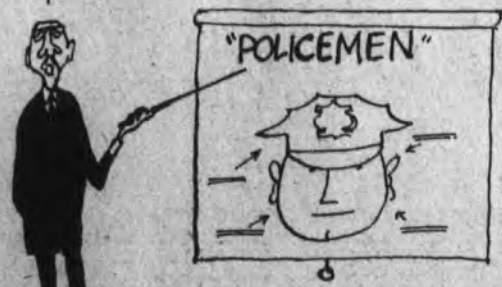
Council members should be elected in campus-wide elections. Intelligent students do exist on this campus, but they must be found. They must be encouraged to take part in the proceedings. They must replace most of those who now only occupy space.

The small corps who do take time to work on the Council, and the student government officers who work long hours deserve better support and more effort than they're presently getting.

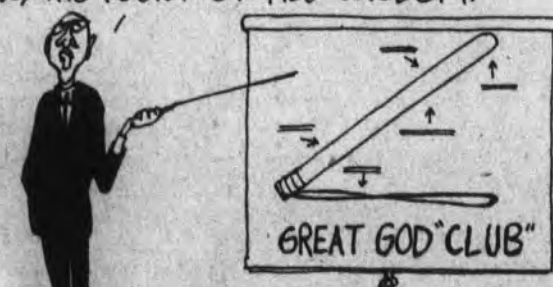
As I see it, the only way to establish a responsible Council is to abolish the present group and start over with a better plan.

FEIFFER

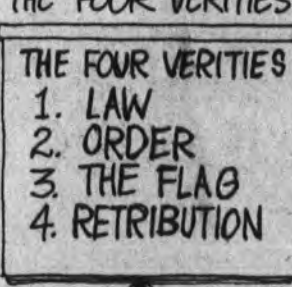
A MISUNDERSTOOD AND INCREASINGLY PERSECUTED RELIGIOUS SECT ARE:



"POLICEMEN" TRADITIONALLY WEAR BLUE AND PRAY TO THE GREAT GOD "CLUB," THE GIVER OF ALL LAW, THE FOUNT OF ALL WISDOM.



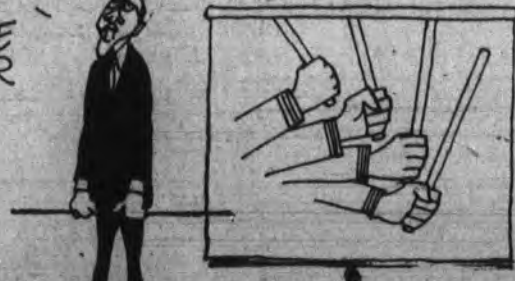
"POLICEMEN" AT ALL TIMES CARRY SMALL REPLICAS OF THE GREAT GOD "CLUB" CALLED "BILLIES," SYMBOLIZING THE FOUR VERITIES:



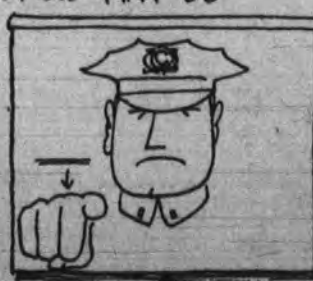
"POLICEMEN" PERIODICALLY ENGAGE IN FERTILITY RITES CALLED "RIOTS" DURING WHICH THEY BEAT THEIR "BILLIES" ON THE BODIES OF THE SYMBOLIC FOE OF THE FOUR VERITIES, ALTERNATELY CALLED "NEGROES" AND "HIPPIES."



ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN PRESERVING OUR TRADITION OF RELIGIOUS FREEDOM WILL PROTEST ATTEMPTS TO LIMIT "POLICEMEN" IN THE PRACTICE OF THEIR FAITH.



FOR IT IS WISE TO REMEMBER: IF WE JUDGE "POLICEMEN" HARSHLY NOW, SOMEDAY "POLICEMEN" MAY BE JUDGING US.



The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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Dam Site Opposed

(Continued from Page One) learn what kind of organisms lived in Kentucky before man came along," Branson says.

"An area like the Red River drainage is a wonderful outside laboratory for university study," says Batch. "Furthermore, all kinds of new, undescribed species exist in such areas. Flooding the Red River gorge will destroy them."

Branson and Batch strongly urge that the Red River and its gorge either be admitted to the Federal Wild Rivers Project or be made a federal park or game preserve. Sentiment for the former has been expressed by Spindletop Research, Lexington, and Gov. Louie B. Nunn is considering making a request that the proposed dam be built at an alternate site to save as much as possible of the scenic Red River Gorge.

Branson, Batch and most of the state's biologists and zoologists have joined with the Sierra Club, the Kentucky Academy of Sciences, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall in recommending an alternative site for the Corps of Engineers dam—or no dam at all.

"You have to balance the cost of a dam against its benefits," says Branson. For flood control, he says, "there's an easier and less expensive way—flood walls. A dam would lower the crest only an inch or two anyway," he adds.

As for the dam's touted value as a reservoir, says Branson, it is a small dam which would store only a small amount of water, and besides, "the Corps of Engineers has already pointed out that Lexington's water resources are adequate for many years to come."

As for recreation, says Batch, "if a man's going fishing, he will go to Cumberland or some other big place, not to this little lake." If left in its unspoiled state, however, the Red River and its gorge will attract thousands of tourists who want to see virgin areas, unspoiled by human interference, Batch believes.

"Kentucky has a gold mine in the form of a semi-wilderness within easy access of Louisville, Lexington and Cincinnati. Campers, hikers and other lovers of the outdoors from states where the wilderness is gone will flock to our state if only we will leave some portions of it in their beautiful, unspoiled state," adds Batch.

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Art Exhibit

The above works will be included in an art exhibit presented by Eastern's Art Department. The exhibit will feature the works of Charles Lakofsky, Professor of Art at Bowling Green University. The exhibit will continue through January 31.

Sullivan Downs Frosh

(Continued from Page Five) eastern Christian Junior College for their next game.

SULLIVAN (75): Watkins, 18; Patrick, 13; White, Ellis, 10; Thomas, 13; Beasley, 7; Mitchell, 12; Truax; Clark, 2.

EASTERN: (64): Burton, 19; Dunnagan, 19; Sucher, 5; Bryant in Perry County, has been at 13; Brunner, 8; Rogers; Storms. Eastern four years.

Storms, 16; Day, 2; Marshall, 4; Klopper, 1; Woods, 2.

Last Saturday Sullivan Business College rolled to a 75-64 win over the Eastern freshmen.

Despite 19 point performances by Burton and Dunnagan, Eastern fell to the hot-handed visitors. Ben Watkins paced the winners with 18 points, while Billy Patrick and Gene Thomas each collected 13.

Sullivan tossed in 43.6 per cent from the field, while Eastern could manage only a cool 30.4.

Eastern's freshmen own a 6-2 record and travel to South-

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Music Faculty, Students Attend Meeting Today

A sextet of music faculty and some 100 students from Eastern will attend the meeting today and Friday, Jan. 9 and 10 of the Kentucky Music Educators Association at Lexington.

Dr. Donald Cooper and Eastern's Percussion Ensemble will entertain assembled members of the group Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Friday at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Bruce Hoagland will direct Eastern's Chamber Choir, and Miss Rhoda Higginbotham will direct the Model High School Junior chorus. Both performances will be in the ballroom of the student center at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Robert Surplus will be in charge of research sessions, Robert Hartwell, acting director of Eastern's music department, will present a paper to the KMEA, and Richard Foust, instructor of music, will discuss the stage band in the public school.

Brashear Gains NSF Fellowship

Philip W. Brashear, assistant professor of mathematics at Eastern has received a fellowship from the National Science Foundation for the 1969-70 school year.

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- January 10 — Friday
THE BIBLE—IN THE BEGINNING
Stephen Boyd, Ava Gardner, Richard Harris, Ulla Bergryd, Peter O'Toole, George Scott
- January 11 — Saturday
SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST
Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades, Don Barry, Jackie Coogan
- January 13 — Monday
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
Omar Sharif, Geraldine Chaplin, Julie Christie, Tom Courtenay
- January 14 — Tuesday
SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE
Anne Jackson, Walter Matthau, Patrick O'Neal
- January 15 — Wednesday
THE DIRTY DOZEN
Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan
- January 16 — Thursday
No Movie
Community Concert
Ruth Pagan
International Ballet
- January 17 — Friday
No Movie
Concert Band
Donald Cooper, Conductor
Symphonic Band,
Gerald Grose, Conductor
- January 18 — Saturday
VENGEANCE OF SHE
John Richardson,
Olinka Berova, Edward Judd
- January 21 — Tuesday
THE DETECTIVE
Frank Sinatra, Leo Remick
- January 22 — Wednesday
No Movie
Basketball — Virginia Tech
- January 23 — Thursday
No Movie
Concert — 8:00 p.m.
- January 24 — Friday
FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD
Julie Christie, Terrence Stamp
- January 25 — Saturday
KING KONG ESCAPES
King Kong, Rhodes Reason, Akira Takarada, Linda Miller
- January 27 — Monday
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SOUNDTRACK BY - SHERIDAN MORSE
SOUNDING TRACKER

The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Last Saturday night, Bobby Washington passed another milestone in his Eastern basketball career. He replaced Lee Lemos as the sixth all-time scorer with a 10 point performance against Austin Peay.

Washington has now scored 127 points through last Saturday's game this season for an average of 18.1. If he continues at this rate, he will surpass all Eastern scorers except Carl Cole (1460) and Eddie Bodkin (1587).

His sophomore season, Washington scored 402 points and was named Sophomore of the Year in the OVC. Last season he scored 397 points for an average of 18.0 per game. Washington has been named to the all-conference team both of his varsity seasons.

This corner offers congratulations to Washington on this recent feat.

MAJORS HONORED BY NCAA

Lee Majors, a former football player at Eastern, was honored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tuesday.

He was one of 17 top entertainers and producers who were chosen for this honor at the NCAA's 63rd Convention.

(Continued on Page Five)



Leading The Fast Break

Leading the fast break for the Eastern Colonels is Willie Woods (24). Woods scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in the Colonels' 78-77 loss to Murray. Other identifiable players are Claude Viriden and Ron Johnson (behind Woods) of Murray and Eastern's Chester Rose (32). (Staff Photo by D. A. Rains)

Must Games For Colonels On Road

BY JACK FROST STAFF WRITER

Eastern will venture to Bowling Green this Saturday night to battle arch-rival Western.

Western is a co-favorite with Morehead for the OVC title this season. The Colonels have already met the Eagles of Morehead early this season and suffered their first conference loss. Western relies on its 7-foot pivotman, Jim McDaniels, who is averaging 21 points a game, tops for the Hilltoppers.

McDaniels Leads Western

McDaniels, a sophomore, is supported by Rich Hendrick, the only returning starter from last season's team. Four other sophomores have seen considerable action for Western.

Those sophomores are Jim Rose, Jerome Perry, Clarence Glover, and Wayne Bright. Rose

and Perry are averaging in double figures.

Though Glover does not score much, he is second to McDaniels in rebounding for Western. He stands 6-7 1/2.

Bright was a pleasant surprise for coach Johnny Oldham last Saturday night pouring in 20 points in Western's win over East Tennessee.

After Saturday night's game with Western, the Colonels travel to Middle Tennessee. The Raiders are led by All-American candidate Willie Brown. Brown, a 6-3 senior, loss at the hands of Murray State was a unanimous choice for 78-77.

Two transfers became eligible to play this season and should add to the Raider team. One of those transfers is seven foot center Booker Brown.

Eastern's record in the OVC stands 0-3 after suffering a tough loss at the hands of Murray State.

Colonels Lose To Austin Peay And Murray, Now 0-3 In OVC

BY BOB WHITLOCK PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern opened its 1969 basketball season on a sad note this past week by losing two OVC games at home—Murray (78-77) and Austin Peay (73-67). Also over the holidays the Colonels defeated Transylvania, 78-49, and lost a road encounter with powerful Dayton, 85-76.

than four points separating the teams.

The rebounding battle was won by the Colonels 36-33. Leading on the boards for Eastern were Woods with 10 and Rose with eight. Viriden was Murray's top rebounder with nine grabs.

Austin Peay 73, EKU 67

Murray 78, EKU 77

Eastern's Colonels took the Murray State Racers down to the wire Monday night only to lose their third OVC contest 78-77.

Scoring honors for the Colonels went to Willie Woods with nine field goals for 18 points. Paul Bryant and Chester Rose came off the bench to spark the Colonels with 16 and 15 points, respectively. The fourth Colonel to score in double figures was Bobby Washington with 10.

Racers Lead In First Half

The Racers led most of the first half behind the hot hand of Funneman. Murray led by as many as eight points midway in the half. The Colonels fought back to only a four-point deficit of 35-31 at the half.

With the outside shooting of Bryant and Woods, Eastern came back to take a one-point lead at 57-56 with 8:44 to play. The remainder of the game was tight all the way with no more

Austin Peay's Governors pulled ahead in the late stages of a tight contest to down the Eastern Colonels 73-67 here Saturday night.

The Governors were led by Howard Wright, who tallied 22 points for game honors. He was backed up by Larry Noble with 18 and Charlie Moore with 17. Holly Heaberlin also scored in double figures for Austin Peay with 11 points.

Eastern Holds Slight Advantage

Eastern held a slight advantage for most of the first half. The Colonels' longest lead of the half was eight points at 25-17 when Woods sank a free throw with 6:37 remaining.

The game was a fast moving contest that saw the score tied 14 times and the lead change hands 17 times. Neither team ever led by more than eight points.

The Colonels out rebounded the Governors 56-48. Eastern was led on the boards by Woods with 12 grabs, Carl Greenfield with 11, and Paul with 10.

Dayton 85, EKU 76

Breaking a tie midway in the second half with 10 straight points, the powerful Dayton

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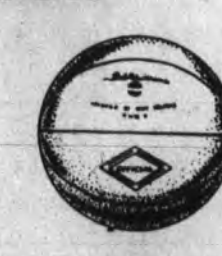


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Freshmen Team Loses To Sullivan, Defeats Cumberland

BY JIMMY HOUSE
 George Bryant led the Colonels with 11 for 20 from the field and three of three from the free-throw line. Sullivan's sixth win of the season against only two losses as they romped over the Cumberland College freshmen; 103-74. Billy Burton garnered 15 and The Little Colonels shot a 55.3 per cent from the rounded out the double figure field, while Cumberland could score only 39.7.

points to pace the losers. Howard Clore was the only other Cumberland player to hit double digits with 11. Dunnagan and Storms led the rebounders with nine and six, respectively, while Clore grabbed nine for the losers.

CUMBERLAND: (74): Saylor 22; Haynes, 7; M. Cox 4; W. Cox 2; L. Jones, F. Jones, 2; Clore, 1; Gilbert, 4; Guise, 5; Ross, 8; Davenport, 5; Faulkner, 2. EASTERN: (103): Bryant, 25; Brunner, 8; Dunnagan, 15; Rogers, 10; Burton, 14; Sucher, 6; and Dennis Weaver.

These 17 entertainers received the NCAA's Commemorative Plaques, noting their success in their selected professions since winning intercollegiate letters as undergraduates.

Curt Gowdy, NBC sportscaster, was master of ceremonies.

Majors Honored By NCAA

(Continued from Page Four)
 Majors, a current star in American Broadcasting Co.'s "Big Valley," played end at Eastern in 1959 under Glenn Presnell, who is now athletic director.

Others honored by the NCAA were: Max Baer, Johnny Mack Brown, David Canary, Mike Frankovich, Sheldon Leonard, Art Linkletter, Ron Miller, Dennis Morgan, Ozzie Nelson, John Raitt, Bob Reynolds, Aaron Rosenberg, Tom Smothers, Robert Stack, Woody Strode, and Dennis Weaver.

Washington Paces Eastern

Eastern, paced by the outside shooting of Washington, gained an early lead, and only relinquished it once in the first 20 minutes.

Two Washington free throws and layups by Carl Greenfield, both coming on assists from the six-foot former Lexington Dunbar standout, shot Eastern to 6-2 advantage.

The game was tied at 54-54 when Dayton cashed in four consecutive free throws and two long field goals by twin guards Jimmy and Jerry Gotschall.

After that, the Colonels of Guy Strong were unable to recover.



Chester Hooks For Two

Eastern's Chester Rose goes high above his opponents for two points. Rose started his first varsity game for the Colonels in a losing cause and scored 15 points. Eastern travels to Western this Saturday night. (Staff Photo by D. A. Rains)

Murray Nips Eastern

(Continued from Page Four)
 excellent free throw and the play of pivotman George Janky.

In winning their eighth game in nine starts, the Flyers offset a remarkable performance by Eastern guard Bobby Washington. The Eastern playmaker scored 25 points on 11 field goals and three of five from the foul line and was deadly all night with passes to the Colonel forwards.

feated the Pioneers 78-49 here Wednesday night.

Transy, working for the high percentage shot, made only 37 attempts at the basket and connected on 16 for a 43.2 field goal percentage. This was not nearly good enough as the Colonels connected on 30 of 69 shots for a 43.5 percentage.

Transylvania was forced to take more shots as time grew shorter and the stronger Colonels continued to pull away.

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Priorities '69

(Continued From Page Two)

of President Robert Martin. The continued growth, already carefully laid in architect's drawings, is necessary if the school is to expand and attract top students.

Implementation of further curriculums in communications — Recent ventures like WEKU-FM and the continued growth of the Progress call for a more diversified, communications' curriculum. An effective student press and a top-flight campus radio station can save many headaches if they are able to communicate effectively with the academic community.

Systemitized way of recognizing groups providing unusual service — Football teams receive headlines, Greeks capture their share of laurels and student government stays in the limelight. But many individuals and groups, providing humanitarian service to needy people, go unnoticed. It's high time somebody recognized them with some type of honor.

Briefly, that's our list of priorities for 1969. They made that list because they are very vital to the participants in this academic venture. If these priorities paint a dim picture of life on this campus, then the reader has misconstrued their purposes. While many things are much better than they were a year ago, many still need improving and others are awaiting initial action.

All the items listed above will be printed again on these pages this year. They, in fact, will probably be the major focus of this publication for the next twelve months. We consider them Priorities '69.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Condemned

(Continued From Page Two)

ness" principally to the Student Council... You would justify the student discount system, by implication, upon the undeniable fact of student (purchasing) power through sheer numbers. Student power potential and morally those who bearing upon one another, except to those who espouse the concept, "Might make Right."

Let me suggest to you that a genuine appreciation of free speech and sincere self-expression is not reflected by "thin skinned" verbal reactions, or by the pseudo-intellectual arrogance oozing from your closing paragraph.

Without doubt, this "public outburst," like Senator Murphy's, will be construed as an "attack on the Eastern students." Such a conclusion borders on paranoia.

Dean Gatwood
Department of Art

Where's The Salt?

Dear Editor:

Has anyone in the city of Richmond or anyone at Eastern ever heard of salt? Around here you take your life in your own hands everytime that it snows. If there was any attempt to remove the snow as soon as possible after it falls there might not be any need for salt, but the University as well as the towns people let the snow turn into one mass of ice.

Anytime after we have much snow at all it is almost impossible to make it down the hill in front of Walters Hall due to the amount of ice on the sidewalk. I think that there should be some effort to remove the snow and ice from the sidewalks in this area or eventually someone is going to end up in a lawsuit due to an injury caused by a fall on any icy sidewalk.

Fritz F. Jacobs, Jr.

Ring Located

Dear Editor:

An Eastern student has lost his Morgan County High School class ring in the Roark Building and it is being held in Room 105 for the owner's identification. It is similar in appearance to Eastern's senior ring, has a simulated blue stone and bears the year "1966" plus the words, "Wisdom, Honor, Truth, Loyalty" on either side of the stone.

Will the owner please claim his class ring in the near future.

Judy Skonieczny
Secretary,
College of Arts and Sciences
Roark 105

More Support

Dear Editor:

What has happened to Eastern's spirit? Are the students going to stand by and let it fall by the wayside? What about our organizations? Are they willing to accept the present condition of our school spirit? I most certainly hope not!

Our cheerleaders do their best. Every game they have tried new ideas to make the cheering more interesting for the fans as well as themselves. This seems to be the last spark of our spirit and 10 people cannot raise a coliseum roof alone—they must have support.

Fraternalities and sororities can be of great service and yet they are not. Sure, some mem-

bers come to the games and reserve seats for their buddies and dates, but what happens after that? Nothing! If I remember correctly, one of the main goals of our Greeks on campus is to support the school and build spirit. Our Greeks have yet to do this. At our last home game no fraternity flags were present and I feel that this instills spirit in everyone. In a recent edition of the Progress, a winter sports supplement was printed. In this supplement the Greeks let the fact be known that five years ago there were no fraternities or sororities on Eastern's campus. This edition also made it clear that our Colonels had no OVC championship five years ago. Were they taking credit for our OVC championship or telling the student body their spirit helped our boys?

Why not let this winning spirit engulf our basketball team? Over one half of our cheerleaders are Greeks. If this in itself does not give the members of our clubs an incentive to support the team, what can?

There is no greater part of school spirit than a good band. I, like most of the student body, realize the time and effort needed to have a band at the game. But why go to the trouble to attend the game and then sit and look at the instruments? Our team needed encouragement at the Murray game and when the cheerleaders asked for the fight song, the director would not allow the band to play. The fight song brings the entire coliseum to its feet in pride and respect, and lets the team know they have support. What about the "GO" Cheer? The percussion section used it quite frequently and successfully during the football season. Why not now? Let's get with it Mr. Gross!

Starting now, let us all begin a new tradition at Eastern. Let not only the power of our athletic teams be feared throughout the OVC but also our great spirit and support of the various team. Go Colonels! Beat WESTERN!!!

With much concern,
Nancy Hill



McGill

In 1943 John Jefferson of Alabama was given an honorable discharge from the United States Army. He had been forced by family need to leave school after eight grades and go to work. In 1943 he took a job as night watchman. In 1945 he got work as a night clerk for a Negro tourist court in Decatur, Alabama. He held that position for 10 years. In 1955 he came to Atlanta as manager of a small hotel. In 1964 the hotel was demolished as part of a large urban renewal program. Mr. Jefferson got a job operating a filling station.

Now, in 1968, following a small ceremony in the executive staff meeting of the Citizens and Southern National Bank, largest in the Southeast, John Ed Jefferson was announced as having borrowed \$1 million to build and manage a first rate 78-room downtown motel on a superb location in the urban renewal area. It will have a restaurant and meeting rooms.

The deal was a three-part one. A Negro real estate firm (Callaway Realty) arranged it. The bank made the short-term construction loan. A Georgia textile company (Bibb of Macon), invested \$690,000 of its pension fund in a 22-year first mortgage. The bank invested \$145,000 in a second mortgage.

Mr. Jefferson described it as a dream come true. Mrs. Jefferson, blinking back tears, affirmed this conclusion. Mills Lane, bank president, said it was a bank's role to know the financial resources of the community and to seek ways to bring them to bear on building the community and creating jobs and increased uses of the market.

Mr. W. L. Calloway, president of the realty company, said he already had received calls from a number of cities in the states outside the South asking, "How did you do it?"

The Rev. Sam Williams, aggressive civil rights leader, president of the Atlanta Human Relations commission, saw the announcement and "dream" as the only "way" to a Southern development — recognition by the white sources of capital of skills and managerial talents in the black community. "Separatism can't work in this area," he said.

Dr. Noah Langdale, president of Georgia State College, announced that his institution's highly regarded school of business administration already was training a number of black students and the door was open for more.

A white real estate executive said Mr. Jefferson had outdone them all in seeing, evaluating, and buying perhaps the best motel site in the area.

It was, all-in-all, a warming and even sentimental story and ceremony.

There is, of course, as Mr. Jefferson and others know, another chapter. "Black Capitalism" the recognition of Negro enterprise, abilities and experience, and financing them in private business as a path out of the ghetto is a necessary ingredient of all future planning in which urban problems are involved.

But it will be a disaster if the overall tragedy of the ghettos is seen as being solved or even substantially ameliorated by assisting individuals into business. The slums are a heritage of years of migration from tenant and sharecropper cabins, from inferior, segregated schools, from environments providing few escape hatches.

The cities of America are already critically lacking in money. Private capital cannot be expected to finance health clinics and set up public schools and transportation to where the jobs are.

Also, millions of the poor, black and white, are still in isolated rural communities. There is no risk capital available for them.

By all means let us have an expansion of black capitalism — and let us continue to strive toward an integrated society — not a separate one. But to neglect the really poor who do not have marketable experience is to invite disaster.

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Top Stories And Editorial Cartoons Of 1968

AP Selects Top Stories For 1968

Member Editors of Associated Press Selected

The following as the top ten stories of 1968:

1. Flight of Apollo 8 Around the Moon
2. Assassination of Robert Kennedy
3. Martin Luther King's Assassination in Memphis
4. LBJ's Announcement that he Would Not Run for Re-Election
5. Presidential election and campaign
6. Czechoslovakian Crisis — Soviet Occupation
7. Continuing of Viet Nam War
8. USS Pueblo Capture, Release Of Crew
9. Heart Transplant Operation Completed in 1968
10. Civil Rights Movement: Riots in Negro Areas, Growth of Black Militancy

1-Student Centers

September 25 and November 21

Two centers for student use are now under construction, at Arlington and on the University campus.

Students, faculty, and alumni can expect to be using the recreation facilities at Arlington, Eastern's Southern mansion estate, by the summer of 1969.

Besides a recreation center, plans call for a nine-hole golf course with pro shop and locker rooms, and two tennis courts, all for student use.

For faculty and alumni, the mansion is being renovated into a club and a swimming pool.

A horse barn is being converted into a student center. The ground floor will have facilities for dancing and seating capacity of about 300 for meetings. The second floor will have conference and game rooms. A service area will have concessions and rest rooms and open onto a patio with outdoor grills.

2-WEKU-FM Radio

October 11

After five years of planning, WEKU-FM began broadcasting on October 7th with a short address by President Robert R. Martin.

The station, which is the largest university FM station in the state, is among the twenty most powerful educational FM stations in the nation. It has a signal radius of 70-80 miles, with variances depending upon the type of terrain.

John Sullivan, coordinator of the new station, stated that the purpose of the station is "to furnish facilities for training students with possible career interest in the field of broadcasting, providing educational and cultural programs to the citizens of Kentucky, and serving as an information medium for the campus community and the general public."

Completely operated and financed by the university, the station is located in the Donovan Building with the transmitter sit-

uated at Clay's Ferry in the northeastern corner of Madison County.

Assisting Sullivan in WEKU's operation and programming is Jim Ridings, Assistant Coordinator of Radio, and Gene Robbins, chief engineer.

3-Negro Resolutions

March 14

After an investigation of charges of discrimination at Eastern, proposals to insure Negro equality were passed at the March 14 meeting of Student Council.

Adopted proposals were:

1. To continue the recent policy of free selection of roommates by each student and that those students who do not indicate choices be assigned roommates without discrimination to race, color, or creed.

2. That the service of providing sources for off-campus housing be continued and non-discriminatory policies in race, color, or creed be practiced in providing this service.

3. That the student, regardless of race, color or creed be free from administrative reprimand for any type of interracial associations.

4. That there be representation of Negroes in the Milestone and other university publications.

5. That the recruitment of Negro faculty members be continued and the presence of more Negro faculty members become a reality.

Only one of the proposals was defeated. It stated: "recommended that the Confederate flag not be used as an organizational symbol and that 'Dixie' not be used in the capacity of a pep song."

(Editor's note: Although the "Dixie" resolution was not adopted, the band has not played the song, nor has the flag been flown at University functions since the council debate.)

4-Meditation Chapel

March 14

As announced by President Martin on February 22, 1968, a non-denominational Meditation Chapel is now under construction. The \$200,000 chapel will be financed entirely by gifts from alumni, faculty, students, and other supporters of the University.

Eastern's Alumni Association Executive Committee is raising the funds. On December 5 it was reported that \$199,000 had been pledged.

The chapel, a capital gift to the university, is to be completed by 1974 which marks 100 years of higher education on the Eastern campus.

5-Powell Committee

May 2

In September, 1967, Dr. Martin announced a "thorough, enlightened and meaningful study of student affairs on our campus." This study will not only determine student rights but also their obligations and responsibilities.

An eight member committee was appointed to explore the major problems in student affairs.

In order to prepare this news summary, editors of THE EASTERN-PROGRESS were given a list of thirty lead news stories reported in the PROGRESS in the past year. The editors were asked to indicate what they believed were the ten top stories of the year, and a tally was taken.

1-Arlington And University Centers To Be Built

2-WEKU-FM Radio Station Begins Broadcasting

3-Student Council Supports Negro Equality

4-\$199,000 Pledged To Meditation Chapel

5-Powell Committee To Study Rights

6-Council Opposes Mandatory ROTC

7-President Supports Policies

8-Non-Resident Tuition Up

9-Student Regent Seated

10-Rules Are Liberalized



Dr. Martin appointed a faculty committee on Student Affairs, chaired by J. C. Powell, to study the situation. Under the faculty committee, a Student Advisory Committee was appointed, chaired by Steve Wilborn, and another advisory committee, headed by Dr. Henry Martin, was chosen.

In May, 1968, the Student Council Advisory Committee released a report dealing with student rights and responsibilities.

The report dealt with ten separate aspects of student life at Eastern, and was accompanied by materials which supported the views stated in the report.

After considering the Student Advisory Committee Report and the Faculty Committee recommendations, the Powell Committee reported that it would have their recommendations ready by the first of the year.

6-Mandatory ROTC

February 22

The Student Council adopted a resolution recommending the abolition of mandatory ROTC on February 20. The council voted 43 to 16 in favor of making the ROTC program voluntary, with three council representatives abstaining from the vote.

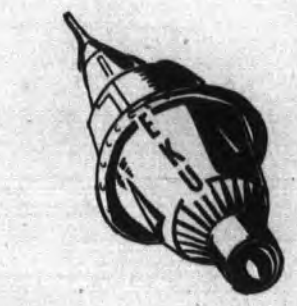
Stepping down from his position as president of the student government association, Steve Wilborn moved that the council adopt the following resolution: "I move that the Student Council of Eastern Kentucky University, as representatives of the Student Body, do hereby go on record as opposing mandatory Reserve Officer Training Corp on Eastern's campus. Furthermore that a statement be prepared and sent to the Faculty Senate and Board of Regents urging that this mandatory program be abolished as such, giving pertinent explanation to our reasoning on the aforementioned proposal."

An ad hoc committee appointed by President Martin in early December will determine which is the best ROTC program for the University in the future.

7-Policies Supported

November 21

President Martin, in an address to the Student Council on November 19, stated that campus organizations' funds are required to be placed in the University student organization fund, and that this method is "sound and workable and does not restrict groups from carrying on their activities."



He also said that campus groups wanting to use Alumni Coliseum for a social event "to try to bring in a big crowd for purposes of making money are not in keeping with the purposes of the University."

The President's statements were made in regard to two resolutions which the Student Council has passed.

The first provided for the placing of Council funds in a University account with the stipulation that a counter signature by an Eastern administrator need not be necessary to withdraw from the account.

The other resolution called for the utilization of campus buildings by recognized Eastern groups at the cost of electrical and janitorial fees only.

Eastern organizations contended that they faced delays in withdrawing from University accounts, which resulted in the depositing of funds off campus.

Dr. Martin assured the Council that delays in withdrawals "must be solved... and will."

After discussion indicated that conditions had improved for withdrawal of funds by campus groups, the Student Council voted to put into an Eastern account \$882.31 which previously had been deposited in a Richmond bank.

8-Tuition Raised

February 29

In a closed working session attended by the presidents of six institutions, the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education moved on February 26 to increase the tuition for students from outside Kentucky to \$740 per academic year at Eastern, Western Murray, Morehead, and Kentucky State College and to \$980 at the University of Kentucky.

The council made the move in an effort to stop passage of a bill that was in the Senate at the time calling for a much more substantial raise in out-of-state tuition.

According to President Martin, "The action of the Council could conceivably save out-of-state students \$500 a year over what the legislature wanted. There's no question in my mind that we are not going to get any more money, just fewer out-of-state students. We don't want to build academic walls around this state," stated Dr. Martin.

(Editor's note: Eastern was the only public college or university to increase in percentage of non-resident enrollment during the fall semester.)

9-Student Regent

April 25

On Monday, April 22, "student power" came to Eastern when Madison Circuit Court Judge Jimmy Chenault administered the oath of office to Steve Wilborn, officially placing him on the Board of Regents, the school's governing body.

The student regent was created by a law passed by the 1968 General Assembly after a long legislative battle that found the bill close to death on numerous occasions before student-oriented pressure groups and the governor attempted to save the law.

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

The student regent is entitled to all rights accorded all members of the Board of Regents with the exception of the right to vote.

10-Rules Liberalized

September 19

President Martin announced at the beginning of the fall semester that a number of changes in the rules governing students had been effected.

According to a Progress survey, the rules governing women's hours for freshmen were the least liberal in the state.

With the new curfews, freshman women's hours are fifteen minutes below the average, with weekday curfews of 10:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 12:00 p.m. on Friday, and 1:00 a.m. on Saturdays.

Sophomore and upperclassmen hours are about average in relationship to other state schools. The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are the two schools which have more liberal hours.

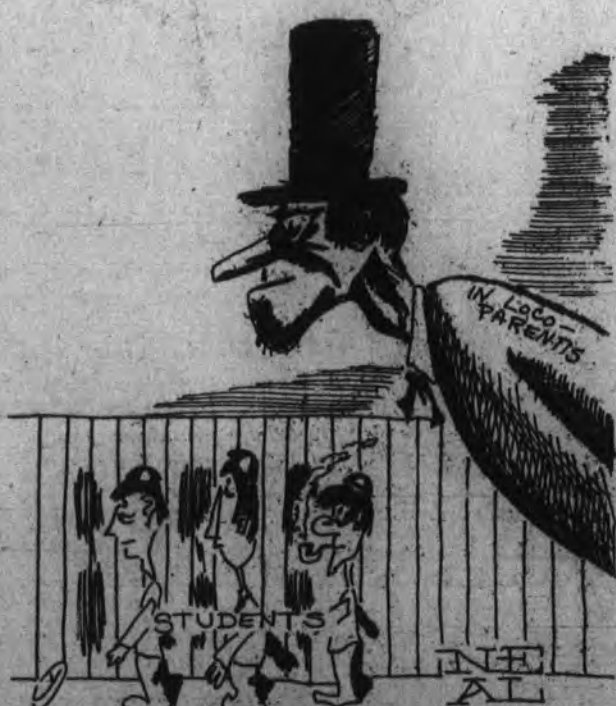
A change in motor vehicle regulations made it possible for sophomores with a 2.0 standing to register and operate an automobile on campus. This was a change from the 3.0 standing needed for sophomores last year.

This page was edited by Karen Schmidt as a Journalism 303 project.



Ob, Say Can You See?

Editorial Cartoon by Mike Hack — April 11



'BIG BROTHER'

Editorial Cartoon by Neal Donaldson—Jan. 11



A Tribute to The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. 1929-1968

Editorial Cartoon by Bob Bell — April 4



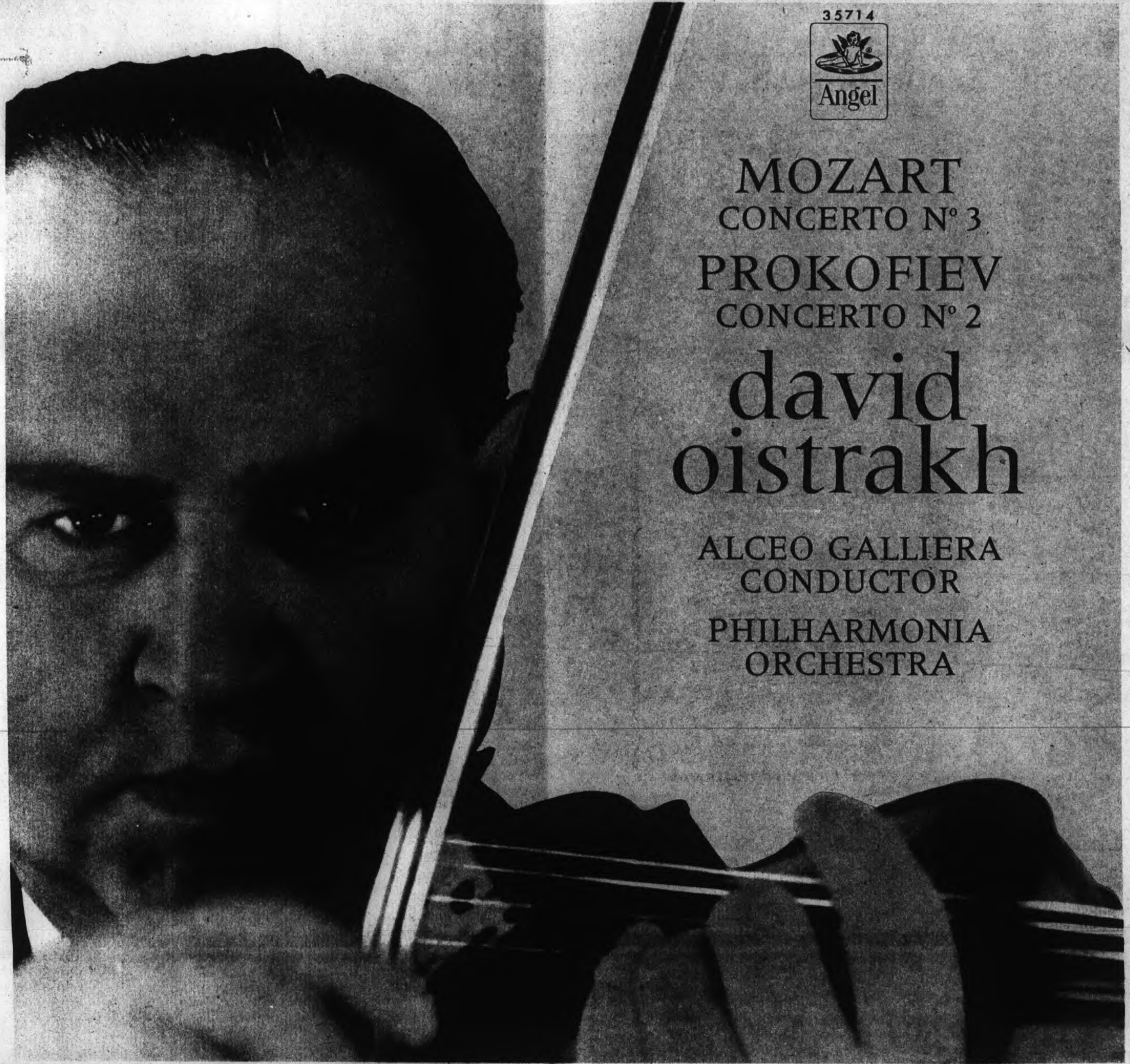
Fess Parker Gives Commencement Address

Editorial Cartoon by Mike Hack — May 9



Murray Gives Eastern OVC Championship

Editorial Cartoon by Bob Bell — Nov. 7



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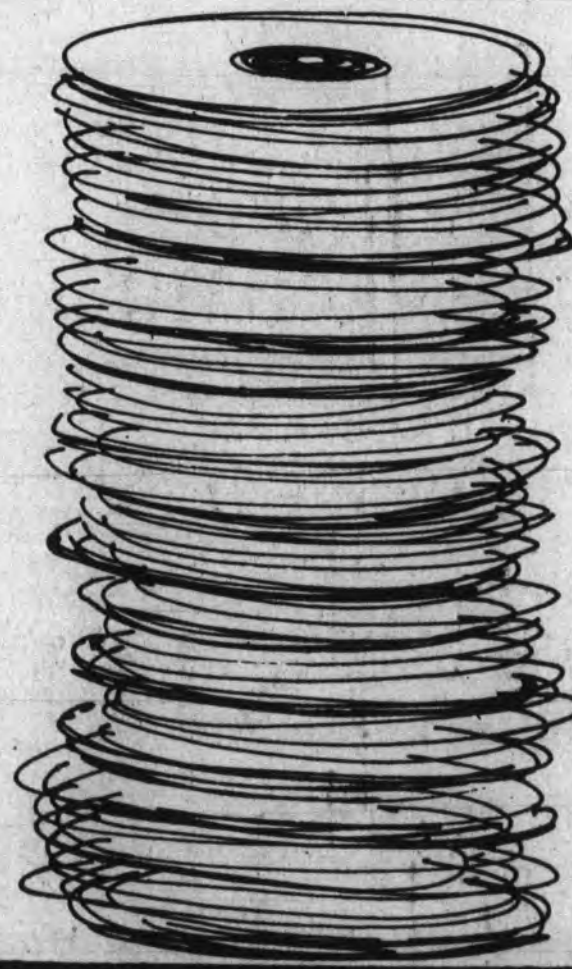
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