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Continue Report Work

The Student Affairs Committee has now continued work towards the compilation of the Student Senate Report which will eventually go to the Board of Trustees.

Joe C. Powell, chairman of the Senate committee, reported that the Senate had just finished the first part of the report.

The committee was separated into two groups, one composed of students and the other of officers personnel, for the purpose of gathering material for the report.

"We are now fully acquainting ourselves with the report," Powell said. "We are not yet ready to proceed with the matter.

"Along with the report, the committee has prepared a summary of the Senate's work and a summary of the report.

The committee is working on a section which is going to be submitted to the Board of Trustees.

"The report is in process, and it is expected that it will be completed by the end of the month."

Snow Scene

By Non-Returnees, Faculty

Yearbook Purchases Due Feb. 10

Yearbook of the Student Council was approved by the Board of Trustees, and it is expected that the deadline for the book will be placed on February 10th.

Pre-Registration Is Scheduled

Pre-registration for freshmen, who are not registered in the yearbook, will be held on the first day of classes. Pre-registration for all other students will be held on the second day of classes.

"We are very pleased to announce that the book will be placed on these dates," Powell said. "This will allow us to make the necessary arrangements for the book.

"The book will be available on February 10th."
Reflections on the year 1968 show that it was one of the very successful academic year just completed. However, the Progress is going to forget that year-endways up before 1969 is too important to while away talking of the past.

This year is one which will be of vital importance to the 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 explain to the entire University the reasons for the tremendous growth of the current student body. In the past, the University community has been burdened with trivia, and lack of interest in the University's policies. To meet this condition, a committee has been established to thoroughly study the Powell Report. The last three meetings have been particularly informative and responsible.

Revisions 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 be replaced. Such a move is virtually impossible in the Council's present form.

Completion of an ROTC report — It has been almost a year now since the Student Council voted to change the status of ROTC from a voluntary program, rather than the present mandatory two-year setup. Committees established to explore this issue have produced no answers. Now, President Roberts 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. All present, interested, and qualified persons need to work on the project.

Support for Dr. King — We the undersigned faculty, on behalf of a recent study of various student-faculty committees revealed a great shortage of black students. Blacks will no longer be satisfied with appointment measures. They want what is rightfully theirs. The University must insist that it is included in its educational and extracurricular activities. And for fair employment's sake, they are capable of giving voting rights to all students.

An on-going growth of the physical plant — The small corps who do take time to work on the Council, and the student government are not qualified to serve on a high school Council. The University councilors should serve better support and more effort than the students are giving them. Most of those do nothing but serve better support and more effort than the students are giving them. Most of those do nothing but.

Council Revision Needed

Feiffer

by Craig Ammerman

Recent meetings of the Student Council have given great support to the need for revision of that body.

In fact, if revision is not effected by next fall some of these Student-Council images as a responsible group will suddenly vanish. In the same way, what is left is almost impossible to go.

On a body that numbers 115, the Council rarely is attended by more than 60 representatives. Most of those doing nothing but hinder any project. Many of the members are unqualified to serve on a high school council, much less a group that has demonstrated it can handle matters expediently and responsibly.

The last three meetings have been particularly informative and responsible. The reason for this lies in the quality of the majority of the students who attend the meetings.

Whatever their interests may be, one is certainly not serving as useful as the ones who are torn on the Council.

At Tuesday's meeting, two students voted against passing the minutes although neither existed any objection when given a chance. This was a group of students that voted against four amendments to the student government, and they voted against the entire bill.

The most significant thing about voting against the amendments and the bill is that some amendments, instead of liberalizing the bill, would have 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 venture.

Obviously, these students must be removed needed to have 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, Al Curtis, Ken Fromm, Lynn Brothers, Glen Aages, Helen Gifford, and a few others regularly contribute to the meetings, while others are only occasional without any contributions. Council members should be elected in campus-wide elections. Intelligence students do exist on this campus, but they must be found. They must be encouraged to sit in the meetings. They must replace much of the noise that now occupy space.

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A Negro student should have the same privileges if their contribution is to be felt. Such a move would require action by the Legislature. Everyone participating in this area has received the backing of the Student Government.

The University has expressed its desire to hire an ombudsman. It would seem to be a wise venture.

There is no reason whatsoever to maintain a mandatory system, which is here on a military assignment. A Negro instructor to a predominantly white class.

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Leading The Fast Break

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

BY BOB WHITLOCK
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Austin Peay's Governors pulled away from
eastern Tuesday night on the strength of
four points separating the

Murray 78-77.

Austin Peay 73

Eastern's Colonels took the Murray State Racers down to their knees Tuesday night to a

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Freshmen Team Loses To Sullivan, Defeats Cumberland

BY JIMMY HOUSE

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Editor Condemned

(Centennial Fore Page Face)

Dear Editor:

Please publish this, or any such letter, as the Editor of the Eastern. You would justify this student element, for example, the apparent efforts of students, purchasing power, through sheer numbers, drawbacks to our community, but do not accept the concept, "Might makes right!"

Let me request that you and the general reader be aware of free speech and diverse expression, not in reflection of those students' vocal rants, but in the manner of open ideas. Let us hope that it will not be necessary to use the above conception of free speech and diverse expression in the way of having to fight the police, as was ganging using tear gas shooting pepper bullets, Wilted Stock, "Free Speech, Free Thought," the Senator Murphy, will be concerned as an "all-ack in all-world" to the above new conception by the Delta Sigma Theta.

Department of Art

Ring Located

Dear Editor:

Don't think you have got all the campus. This edition also made it clear that our Colonels had no OVC champion this year. Eastern's campus. I think, that there are at least a few people who do not have marketable experience. Let not only the power of our

January Clearance

It's a time of saving for

January Sale

New In Progress

Save On:

Life Stride

Town & Country

Cobbie

Sandler of Boston

Hush Puppies

Dexter

This season's sale includes the latest fashions for men in the most needed categories: shoes, suits, and accessories for men and women.

McGill

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Priority '69

for President Robert Martin. The continued growth, carefully laid, carefully laid in clothing's, in the number the school it is--expand and start top students.

Implementation of further curriculums in communications - Recent ventures like WEKU 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.

Regional view of recognizing agencies providing annual services — Football team receive headlines, Greeks capture their share of laurels and student government stays in the spotlight. But many individuals and groups, providing humanitarian service to needy people, go unnoticed: It's high time someone 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 pledged 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.
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by the summer of 1969.

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

1-Student Centers
September 11 and November 21

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

Students, faculty, and alumni can expect to be using the recreation facilities at Lexington, 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 moved 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 ice cream and open onto a patio with outdoor grills.

2- WEKU-FM Radio
October 11

After five years of planning, WEKU-FM 88.9 Radio began broadcasting on October 7th.

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At Clay’s Ferry in the northeastern corner of Madison County.

Assisting_solution in WEKU’s operation and programming is Jim Ridings, Assistant Coordinator of Radio, and Gene Robbins, chief engineer.

Adapted 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 rooms 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 or type of intercollegial associations.
4. That there be representation of Negroes in the student and other university publications.
5. That the recruitment of Negro faculty members be continued and the presence of Negro faculty members be a reality.
6. That only one of the proposals was defeated. It stated: "recommended that the Confederate flag be not used as an organizational symbol and that " Dixie " be not used as a part of any 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 in any official capacity functions since the council debate.

4-Meditation Chapel
March 14

As announced by President Martin on February 1, the new Meditation Chapel is now under construction. The new chapel will be finished 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, and marks 100 years of higher education on the Eastern campus.

The council made the move in an effort to try to bring in a big crowd for the event "to try to bring in a big crowd for the university." The Student Council adopted a resolution recommending the schedule of mandatory ROTC on February 20. The council voted 45 to 16 in favor of making the ROTC program voluntary, with three council representatives abstaining from the vote.

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10-Rules Liberalized

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. New curfews, freshmen women’s hours are fifteen minutes before the average with weekend curfews of 10:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 12:00 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Sophomore and upperclassmen are about average in relationship to other state schools. The University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville are the only other 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. The students are much the same 2.0 standing needed for sophomore last year.

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