

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1969*

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Eastern Progress - 06 Mar 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Senate Tables Report

By JANET COANE  
Academics Editor  
A move by Dean J. C. Powell Monday at the Faculty Senate postponed action on the Student Affairs Report so that certain revisions can be made.

Dean Powell, who originally presented the Report to the Senate Feb. 10, requested the body to delay any action on the report until next month.

Powell also recommended to the committee that it request President Robert Martin to re-establish the student and staff advisory committees and that the Committee on Student Affairs meet with these groups for further advice before revisions are added to the report.

"While we believe the Report is basically sound in principle and design, we recognize that certain areas are in need of clarification and some concepts should be reviewed," Powell said.

The Committee on Student Affairs issued a statement indicating where they felt review and clarification were needed.

Concerning the University as a Landlord, the statement said, "The policy statement regarding protection against unreasonable search and seizure was the subject of several questions and comments. The Committee has taken notice of these comments and will, in my opinion, wish to do certain revising for clarity and understanding."

"One statement was made that the report should provide that a student is innocent until proven guilty. The Committee felt that this had been stated explicitly. This statement will be examined, however, to see if its clarity can be improved," said the statement issued by the Committee.

A proposed re-organization of the College of Education submitted by the Council on Academic Affairs was approved by the Faculty Senate. The College of Education would be discontinued as a single instructional department and its functions be divided among proposed instructional departments.

(Continued on Page Six)



### Snow Tasters

When everybody else is looking for robins, fifth-graders still love the taste of snow. Savoring snowflakes outside the Administration building are Greg Adams (right) and Bobby Dozier, students at Eastern's Model Laboratory

School. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Adams and Bobby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Dozier. Both boys' parents are on the Eastern faculty. (Staff photo by Patsy Gross)

## Eastern Students To Help GROWTH By Tutoring Richmond Grade Schoolers

At a time when some colleagues disrupt the educational process, several Eastern students will help aid it.

The students will be tutors for GROWTH (Greater Richmond Opportunity for Wider Tutorial Help).

Approximately 100 to 150 Eastern students are expected to begin tutoring students in grades one through six who attend Richmond city schools.

According to Marty Wilson, temporary executive secretary of the steering committee and temporary co-ordinator of the executive board of GROWTH,

tutees will be obtained from those wanting tutors and from the recommendations of tutees' teachers and approval of parents.

Approximately 25 adults, including Eastern professors, also will assist GROWTH.

Tutoring will be conducted at the Presbyterian Church, Episcopal Church, AME Church, Church of Christ, Church of God, Northern Presbyterian Church, St. Marks Church, Robinson Terrace, Lancaster House, the Baptist Student Center, and the Methodist Student Center.

Wilson said that a reception and training sessions will be conducted for prospective tutors.

The Eastern student on the executive board is Melvin DeLong, a secondary education major in social science.

## First BSU Meeting Includes Talks, Introduction Of Constitution

By JOHN PERKINS  
Staff Writer  
An organizational meeting of the Eastern Black Student Committee Of Student Leaders Established

A standing committee composed of approximately 20 student leaders has been formed by Eastern President Robert Martin.

The group, which met for the second time last week, was told by Dr. Martin its purpose was "to advise me on matters of concern to students and to establish more effective means of communication."

In its last meeting the group discussed proposed plans for a student center at Arlington. To be constructed from a present barn, the center will maintain a rustic look and will be used primarily for individual groups. If proved successful, the center will be expanded.

Dr. Martin related to the group that he expected the student center and a faculty-alumni club currently being renovated from a southern mansion on the 166-acre estate to be ready for occupancy by June 1.

Eastern's chief executive told the group he planned to meet with them periodically for dinner and "discussion of our problem."

After the meeting, several of the students in attendance hailed Dr. Martin for what they termed "an excellent move, the best thing that's ever happened here."

Some of the committee members are: Steve Wilborn and Pat Newell, co-chairmen; Toni Eastham, Neill Day, Craig Ammerman, Kip Cameron, Willie Woods, Pat Douglas, Ron Braun, Steve Okeson, Jeff Okeson, Skip Daugherty, Stuart Reagan, Robert Warfield, Christine Brewer and Joyce Mason.

Union (BSU) last night brought no better nor worse than any one else."

Derrick's reiterated earlier speakers' call for a greater black awareness. "This program is not just for a four-year time at EKU, because believe me, baby, you're gonna be black for a long time."

Donald Smith, director of student organizations, spoke to the group, commending them for their efforts and giving administrative advice when it was asked.

After the scheduled speeches and business had been concluded, individuals from the audience gave their evaluations of the worth of a BSU chapter at Eastern.

The majority of those who spoke out concluded that Eastern needs more black teachers, black history courses and needs to recruit more black students. And they generally agreed that a Black Student Union would be helpful in securing those ends.

A few of the students noted that blacks were already active in self-help movements in the Richmond community.

The next step for the BSU to attain recognition as a campus organization will be certification of its constitution which will be followed by petitions to the Faculty Senate and Board of Regents.

Those interested in GROWTH should contact Dr. Robert Byrne in Room 406 of the Combs Building, Peggy Wires in Case Hall or obtain application forms at the Methodist Student Center.

The program is a fusion of several organizations which have tutored recently in the Richmond area.

Those tutoring now independently include Eastern religious organizations, other Eastern students, and local citizens.

GROWTH is administered by a five-member executive board composed of a member of the city school system, an Eastern student and three adults elected by a steering committee.

The steering committee is composed of "any interested adult or student who will make a commitment to volunteering help for students who desire tutoring," Wilson said.

"We have had very good interest from students on the steering committee proceedings. Students who have attended these meetings have shown remarkable commitment to a project that will hopefully continue to serve Richmond for years to come," Wilson told the Progress.

"It has been very worthwhile to see volunteering professionals and educators join with these students in structuring a spirit that is positive and commendable," Wilson added.

## Student Council Proposed Revision Presented Tuesday

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor  
A new constitution entailing basic changes in representation was read Tuesday at the Student Council Meeting.

The proposed constitution, scheduled for discussion and possible vote at next Tuesday's Council meeting, primarily apportions councilmen according to class enrollment rather than according to campus organizations as is now done.

In other business this Tuesday, the Council voted to ask the administration to set aside a three-day "reading period" immediately prior to final examinations.

Send a letter to Crabbe Library requesting its hours be extended to 11 p.m. daily.

Request regular progress reports from an administrative ad hoc committee studying the Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

Request that fraternities be given one room for storage on each of their residence hall floors.

Allot \$50 for the free speech union.

Request that the indoor swimming pool at Alumni Coliseum be reopened.

Under the new constitution, one Council representative would be elected from each class for each 250 students. Ten at-large Councilmen also would be elected by the student body.

Other provisions include:

A new position, Council speaker, whose duty would be presiding at meetings, now done by the president.

Election of Council president and vice-president only. A treasurer, to be known as "financial secretary," and secretary would be appointed by the Council.

Votes in elections would be for a party, with split tickets not allowed.

Veto power of the president over Council legislation (a change in present policy) but power by the Council to override vetoes by two-thirds vote.

Changing the name of the body from Council to Senate.

The proposed constitution was read to the Council by Jim Pellegrinon, sophomore and chairman of the body's constitutional revision committee.

Pellegrinon told the Progress after the meeting that the proposed changes in representation would decrease Council membership to approximately 50.

In the other business, the "reading period" would be substituted for the last three days of regular classes and could basically be used for review classes and/or reading in preparation for exams, according to Charles Poynter, Councilman of the Veterans Club, who initiated legislation on the matter.

The room request for fraternities was made by John Ingram, representing Theta Chi Colony. In requesting the rooms, Ingram said each fraternity's president serves as a floor counselor without salary, and asked for the storage space in place of a stipend.

The \$50 was allotted toward the free speech union for expenses incurred in having speakers from off-campus talk here.

The request was made by Dan Kent, chairman of the union, who also told the Council that Bill Smoot, editor of the Purdue University Exponent, has tentatively been scheduled to appear here. Councilman Glenn Angus made the motion allotting the money.

Councilman Pellegrinon made the hours extension request. Councilwoman Nancy Hill made the ROTC report request, and Councilman Gerald Combs made the swimming pool request. All passed unanimously by voice vote.

Attendance at the meeting by non-Councilmen was larger than normal, with several coeds present as a part of sorority commitments.

Next Tuesday's meeting is scheduled for 5:15 in the Grise Room, Combs Building.

## Group Asks Continuance Of Cut-Rate Fares

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The as an experiment in "third-Campus Americans for Demo-class" fares for people who cratic Action has petitioned the could not otherwise afford air Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to continue low-cost Youth Fares

The CAB also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Marketing Corporation (NSMC). The three groups will represent students' interests when the board holds a hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons 12-22.

A CAB examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" against older travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to open up the matter after opponents of youth fare (mainly interstate-bus companies) brought suit.

Three measures were recently introduced in Congress to continue Youth Fares. Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) offered an amendment to the 1958 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the CAB's right to grant Youth Fares. (Opponents of Youth Fares contend they violate a section of the ACT that prohibits unjust discrimination). Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution that says Youth Fares are in keeping with the ACT's intent.

NSA argues in its brief that Congress should be given a chance to act on these proposed measures before Youth Fares are abolished.

Campus ADA contends in its brief that the nation has not achieved the "adequate, economical service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 ACT sought from U. S. Airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

Striking down Youth Fares on the supposition that Congress outlawed it by a general proscription of "unjust discrimination" would be an "anomaly," the petition says. "Standby service at a lower cost is the essence of social justice, not injustice."

For the one-half discount,



### Seminar Shot

Student photographers usually confine their work to subjects that are erudite and scholarly. They are usually confined to the sedate photographic tasks of seminars, lectures, etc., and have no time for less scholastic pursuits. This candid "seminar" shot was taken by University Photographer, Craig Clover. Con-

ducting the "seminar" is Vina Krebs, coed from Irvine. Photographers in the background are (from left) Bobby Whitlock, Ken Harlow, John Graves, Larry Bailey, Patsy Gross, and Tug Wilson.

(Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

## Students Hold Key To Unlocking Apathy's Door

By JOE EDWARDS  
News Editor  
(Editor's Note: The following story concludes a two-part in-depth, interpretive look at student involvement at Eastern.)  
Student apathy. Why?  
It's as much a part of colleges as bull sessions, final examinations, and 8 a.m. classes.

Students can close doors to intruders, study for finals, and dodge "eight o'clocks."

But what can improve and/or prevent student indifference?

Steve Wilborn, a senior who is in his second year as president of the Student Council, offered several reasons for a lack of more student involvement at Eastern.

"Many students here are from

rural and semi-rural backgrounds," Eastern's highest student-elected officer said. "The training we have had has not been one of activism; we are not used in taking part in activities."

"Most of us are used to being more subjected to superiors," Wilborn said.

Another reason, he said, is that students would rather com-

plete four years here without "making waves."

"Some students here could have run against me for Student Council president last spring and beaten me very badly," he recalled. "But they didn't because they thought they might make enemies due to controversial stands they might have to take."

Wilborn, who claims that East-

ern "has more than its share of apathy," said that "suitcases" add to a lack of involvement.

Also, Wilborn noted that some students do not want leadership positions.

Some students are contented to go to classes and disregard extra-curricular activities.

(Continued on Page Six)

## Concert Friday

The Eastern Dance Theatre will present a concert by Lucas Hoving and his seven-member dance company in Hiram Brock Auditorium Friday.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at the cashier's window in the Coates Administration Building. Tickets will sell at the door for \$1.50.

# The Eastern Progress

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## Proportionate Representation Established

### New Constitution -- A Needed Document

The biggest step yet towards responsible and effective student government on this campus came at Tuesday's Student Council session when a proposed Constitution was given its first reading.

The Constitution, a well-written document that took over four months to produce, will bring many changes that have been needed for a long time.

Representation on the Council will finally be proportionate and will not favor those who belong to student organizations. It does not shut the door on the larger organizations, though, giving them the right to petition for representation.

The Student Senate, new name for the legislative body, will now be of a workable nature. Membership will be less than fifty, and the presiding officer will come from

that body, and not from the executive branch.

A system of checks and balances is intricately woven into this new structure of student government. Any member may be impeached; any participant may be answerable to his peers.

All members of the Senate and executive branch will be elected by the student body, a practice that should lend itself to more participation by concerned students who will finally have an effective voice.

The executive branch will be limited to two individuals, president and vice-president, and they will be elected on one slate. By voting for only two instead of the previous four-man slate, we believe students will be inclined to vote according to candi-

dates' qualifications rather than the practices used in the past.

The Student Court is reconstituted in a way to provide for an honest judicial process.

There are many other good sections to this new Constitution. The document will be reprinted in its entirety next week, and we will have more comment at that time.

We can see no reason whatsoever why this work will not be accepted by all powers concerned and that it will become the governing force for student government no later than next fall.

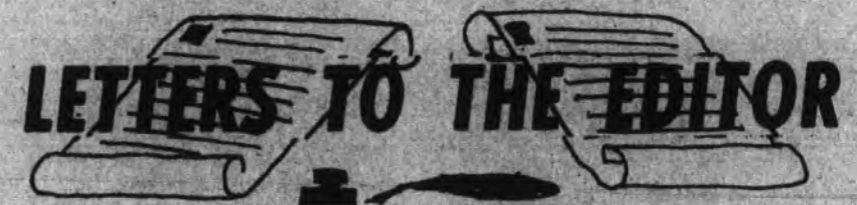
The students who served on the revision committee — Jim Pellegrino, Dan Crum, Mary Jo Thornton, Dennis Day and Lynn Brothers — have produced the best student work we've seen on this campus.

They've proved beyond any doubt that concerned students can, indeed, participate meaningfully, and constructively formulate the policies under which they will function.

And they have provided for this student body a system of government that will, with responsible application, establish a new force which will be more able to control its own destiny.



"I found it lying outside the door and I thought I'd bring it in just to be helpful!"



#### Note Of Clarification

Dear Editor:  
I wish to make a statement of clarification relative to my presence at the open hearings held Tuesday, February 25, by members of the Powell Committee on the Report on Student Affairs which they wrote.

My name appears in a front page article of the February 27 issue of The Eastern Progress. Anyone reading this article could easily surmise that I attended the hearings (1) in order to criticize the Report and (2) that I was speaking as a representative of the AAUP committee appointed by the AAUP Chapter to study the Report. Such a surmise would be in error at both points.

That I am a member of the AAUP committee appointed to study the Report is true. This committee met Monday afternoon in an open meeting, which was attended by a few interested students and faculty members, but that afternoon the committee formulated no statement of position relative to the Report and I was not delegated to be a spokesman for the AAUP committee to the Powell committee.

My purpose in attending the hearings on Tuesday was simply to acquire information: I had no prior intention to enter into any discussion of the Report. However, I did not make known to Dean Powell the purpose of my presence and he invited me to speak when 'my turn' came. I explained that I had been talking with both faculty and students and did have a few ideas that might be worth considering. I tried to say that I thought the Report has much to favorably recommend it but that I thought it did contain sections which were not clear to students and that I thought any section where misunderstanding is possible should be discussed with interested and responsible students to the end that students may understand the intent of the authors of the Report.

With student help in the choice of words to be used, I said I thought the intended meaning of any passage can be made one and the same to any reader of the Report — that misunderstanding can be made difficult. To the end that such may be done, I expressed hope that the Faculty Senate would not take final action on the Report at its March 3 meeting. I said, in effect, that it seemed to me the Report should neither be accepted nor rejected until all parties concerned are agreed as to what they are accepting or rejecting.

The AAUP committee met on Wednesday prior to the open hearings on that day and agreed upon the preliminary position which was stated at the open hearings that day by Professor Wade Mariette, chairman of the AAUP committee. As of this writing the AAUP committee has formulated no final report to present to the AAUP Chapter. My statement on Tuesday is not in discord with the presentation made by Professor Mariette on Wednesday, but I was not speaking for the AAUP committee.

By attending the hearings, I was trying to become an informed AAUP member so that with intelligence and integrity I could discharge an AAUP responsibility.

That I feel the need to write this letter of clarification illustrates the point I was trying to make before the Powell committee. The paragraph in the Eastern Progress to which I referred above is not precisely written. Indeed, the word 'criticize' is, itself, a 'vague' word.

Aughtum S. Howard

#### Time For Revision

To the Editor:  
After sitting in on the two discussions held on the Powell Report by the Student Council, we feel there is a just reason for student unrest on this campus. The time has come for the administration and the student body on Eastern's campus to put their cards on the table and stop playing politics. The administration and the students should sit down and talk out their differences, before the springtime is upon us. Since the Powell Report is not the necessary solution for the disenchantment of the campus, we feel that two representatives of the administration, picked by President Martin, and two representatives from the student body, picked by Steve Wilborn, should negotiate a suitable settlement to meet student and administration demands.

The administration would do well to heed the words of the late President John F. Kennedy, "Those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

Sincerely yours,  
Paul Spector  
Larry Pergam

#### State Police Parking

Dear Editor:  
In regard to the upholding of the law on Eastern's campus and with due respect to the gray line of the Kentucky State Police, I would like to take issue with the enforcement of campus parking.

It would seem to me that the highly intelligent State Police should take notice of the large printed letters (underlined in red) telling them to park in zone 9 of the Alumni Coliseum lot. Instead the blue bubbles may be found all over campus.

The Campus Security seems never to miss a student's car with a ten dollar sticker that does not correspond with the zone he is in, yet I have seen never a State Police car cited.

I propose that all violators be cited, in the case of State Police cars the drivers, and not the state should bear the expense of the violation.

Robert Fred Braun

## AS I SEE IT

### What The Mail Brings

by craig ammerman

Being the editor of a college newspaper means many things, some pleasant and some not so pleasant.

One thing it does mean is opening a large amount of mail every day. Firms from all over the world are always trying to sell something, some quack is constantly proposing new ways to do everything and then there's those crackpots who take cheap shots at individuals.

Those crackpots are what this column is all about.

At least once every two weeks the mail contains some expose directly attacking the editor or some staff member. Usually, though, it's the editor.

Monday's mail contained such a note. As usual, it wasn't signed.

That note concerned the Progress story on last week's Student Council session.

It said: "It will be fine when some of you children grow up. Reject the report my eye! You have neither the knowledge or wisdom to pass upon such a report. You have made so far no real contribution to society; you have been a receiver so far. Be still and learn something. Then about ten years from now speak up. Maybe for you about twenty years."

Another note received by sports editor Karl Park last week attacked our coverage of black athletes.

Most of the other notes are more personal. Some get downright vulgar. None of them are ever signed.

Personally, they don't particularly irritate me. It is depressing, though, to realize that there are people who lack the guts to stand up and say what they believe. Many of them prefer to hide behind unsigned notes, and feel proud that they've put the young punks in their place.

Still, no matter what anyone says, the hate mail will persist. Apparently the sick

and perverted minds that abound in society get their kicks that way. Maybe they think they're really accomplishing something.

My first impression is to just ignore the hate letters. But when they keep coming, a time finally arises to answer these brave souls hidden somewhere in this academic community.

To those of you who enjoy tossing personal assaults at the editor and staff members of this publication I would say:

That we will continue to act the way we have in the past.

That we will continue to criticize whatever we wish, to laud whomever we please, to report whatever we believe is news. We feel we have something to say. This community in which we live does not always suit us. We intend to change it, or at least influence those who can bring change.

That we believe today's college generation holds the solution to the wars that cripple and kill men, to the injustices that plague minorities and ethnic groups, and to the gross administered inadequacies by some governments.

That we want to contribute. That we will contribute. That we will not be quiet under any circumstances. That, yes, we still believe in patriotism and mom and apple pie, but we see wrongs and we intend to expose and right them.

You may still wish to toss those same assaults after reading this. But I believe you'd be much the wiser to listen to what we have to say. Ten or twenty years from now may be far too late. Maybe you remained silent until you reached thirty. We don't intend to.

But go right ahead with your chicken games. The ills that we are now afflicted with are perpetrated by you and those like you.

We will also continue to, tell it just the way we see it. And, as I see it, our contributions far outweigh yours, whoever you are.

## Brickbats Outweigh A Dozen Roses

Beneficial, though not ostentatious, occurrences are easily overlooked.

It's easy for businessmen to overlook employees who calmly, dependably work under them for several years. It's easy for basketball fans to overlook small, quick guards who deftly fire the ball to high-scoring stars who toss the ball into the basket. And it's easy to forget the vast majority of responsible collegians whose image is shattered by destructive and demanding actions of a few.

These responsible students are the ones who whisper intelligently, rather than shout violently. They are the ones who study textbooks, not administrative decisions. They are the ones addicted to learning, not drugs.

Two colleges in Kentucky have provided excellent examples of how worthwhile and responsible today's college students can be.

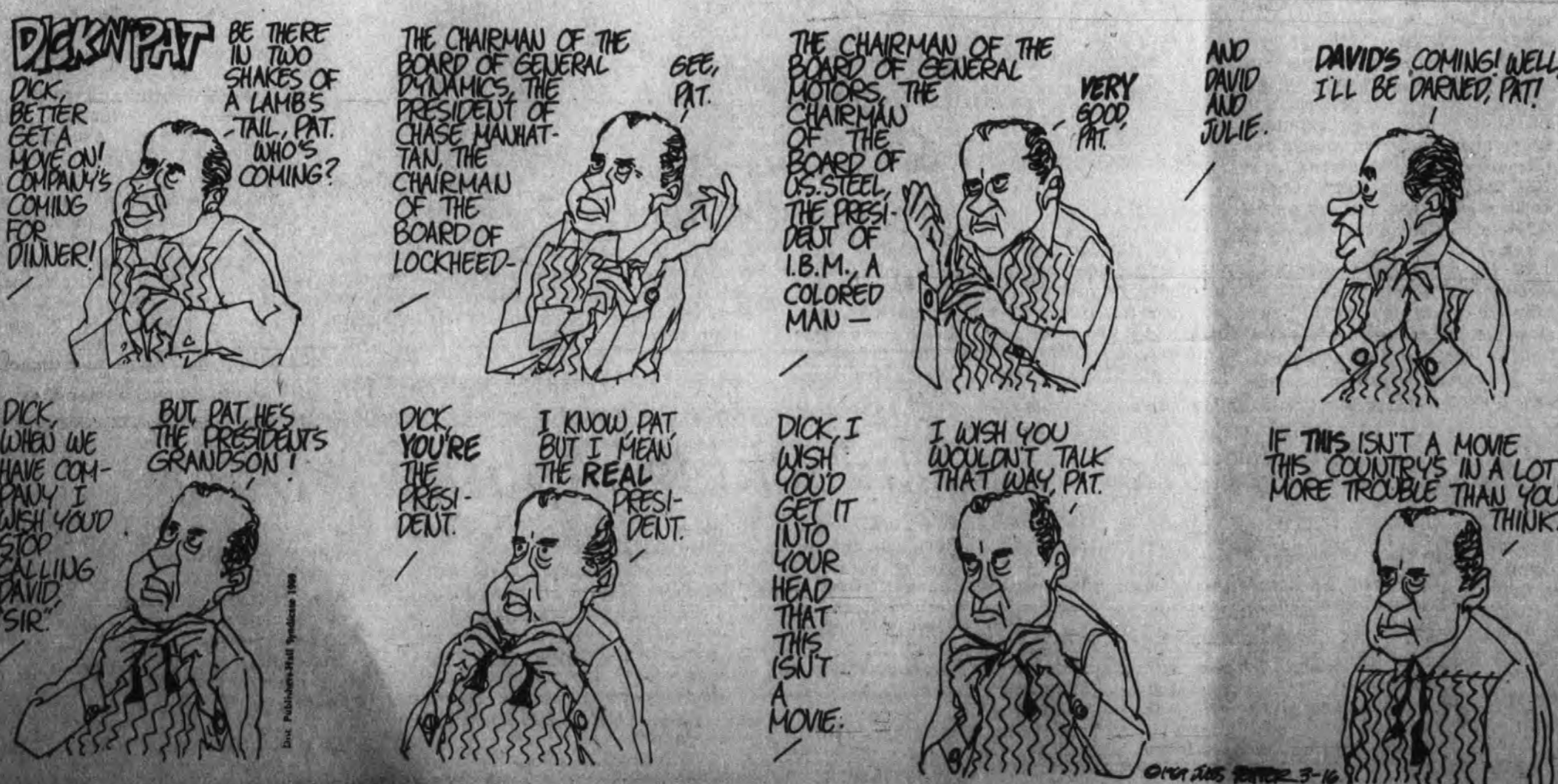
Students at Kentucky Wesleyan College in Owensboro are striving to raise \$300,000 through their own efforts to donate toward a million dollar library building which the college does not have.

Alice Lloyd College at Pippa Passes has helped form Knott County's first volunteer fire department by donating a tanker-pumper as the department's first piece of fire-fighting equipment.

But, just as one day of bad weather out of 14 pleasant days draws complaints, so do disruptive collegians at a handful of institutions out of the more than 3,700 in the United States.

Indeed, roses tossed at college students do not outweigh the brickbats, but they should.

## FEIFFER



## The Eastern Progress

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# The Battle For Recognition

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — Members of minority groups forget too easily what it is that they are fighting for.

They think that Jews have struggled for centuries for the right to have an Albert Einstein, or a Jacob Javits in the U. S. Senate, or a Jewish candidate for President. They think the Negro's struggle in America is for the right to save more Marian Andersons, or Bob Gibsons breaking World Series records, or Thurgood Marshalls on the nation's highest court.

But the right to produce great men, to spawn heroes, is not the essence of a people's equality in a pluralistic society.

A minority group has "arrived" only when it has the right to produce some fools and scoundrels without the entire group paying for it.

Negroes as a race remain less than first-class citizens as long as they are condemned en masse for the mouthings of one black rabble-rouser or the actions of one black rapist.

Jews remain persecuted to a degree as long as the unscrupulousness of one Jewish businessman is blamed on "the Jews."

It is especially important for both Negroes and Jews to remember this principle as we struggle through an emotional period of concern about "black anti-Semitism" and an angry backlash that has led some Jews to withdraw from the civil rights struggle.

The Jew who remembers that the real measure of an ethnic group's freedom is the right to produce scoundrels is not going to blow his cool when a Negro makes an anti-Semitic remark. Has it taken this long for Jews to realize that even black people can be irrational, stupid, bigoted?

In the confusion and tensions of these times, many forces are at work in the black community, some of them clearly malevolent. In Los Angeles we see three black NAACP officials castigating the national NAACP leader, Roy Wilkins, as "an Uncle Tom." All three of these California show-offs rolled together could not carry Roy

Wilkins's shoes. And they know it. Now, when power-hungry, publicity-seeking blacks castigate a black man of integrity like Roy Wilkins, is it a surprising or earth-shaking development that some of them should speak in derogation of Jews?

All too often, there is more class conflict than anti-Semitism in these outbursts. This does not justify them, but it suggests that we ought not let thoughtless overreaction erase the bonds that have pushed Negroes and Jews into a pretty solid alliance for generations.

Those bonds have been forged out of mutual awareness that the bigot who would oppress the black man would also oppress the Jew, and vice versa. And anyone who thinks anything has changed in this respect need only read the current hate literature that is being disseminated all over the country.

But the press and some Jewish and other organizations make too much of this "black anti-Semitism" malarkey. Anti-Semitism among Negroes has never been strong, and it isn't likely to be unless someone gives the nitwits enough publicity to start a fad.

Most black Americans have seen and felt enough bigotry to know how it damages both hater and hated, so they are not about to journey that route this late in their history. Most blacks also know that in the toughest, loneliest days of their march away from bondage the Jewish people were their most ardent and faithful allies.

I am convinced that the overwhelming mass of Jewish Americans are not going to rush to unreason and stop fighting for civil rights simply because of the verbal assaults of a handful of blacks. To leave the cause of civil liberty and dignity in disrepair for the black man is to leave it in disrepair for the Jew — and all others.

The proper course today, for black and Jews alike, is to deplore the frustration and tension, and the name-calling that they produce — but also to hope that both groups have finally come far enough to afford a few anti-heroes.



## A Good Man Died

*A City  
Not yet a city, but a town, no  
A village because of its quaintness,  
Because of its common denominator of  
Knowledge,  
Because of its smiles to the strange ones,  
Its back-stabbing;  
A serenity  
Or rather a type of calm,  
An apathy catalyzing attitudes,  
Because the young men will wear no  
stripes,  
Because the elders are bald,  
No one cares;  
A growth  
Perhaps only a widening,  
A mob of aristocratic transparency,  
Because the rich men are scared of  
themselves,  
Because the paupers are desperate,  
The Civil War rages;  
A saviour  
Or maybe the son of God,  
A very good man who died young,  
Because the establishment bucked him,  
Because he had an ideal,  
He screwed up;  
A life  
Exacting only existence,  
Because the village is a city,  
Because the apathy is serene,  
Because the mob is growing,  
A good man died.*

or Steve Callender

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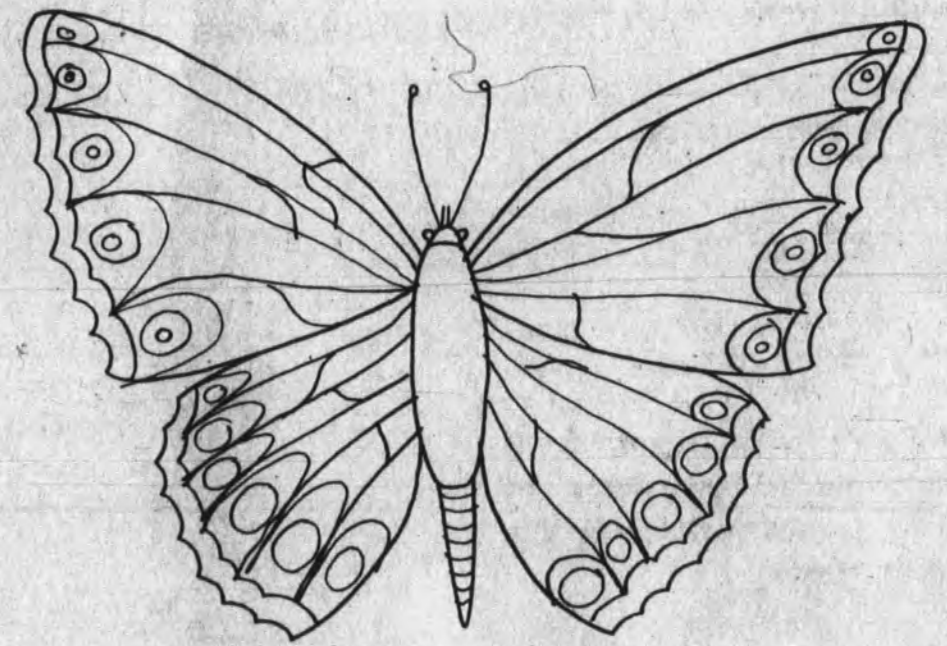
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# The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

## OVC Standings Change Around

The final league standings this year showed that East Tennessee dropped the most places from last year (1st to 5th) and that Morehead came up the most places in the standings (4th to 1st).

Middle Tennessee was the only other team to drop in the standings (5th to 7th). Two other teams rose in this year's final standings — Eastern (6th to 4th) and Tennessee Tech (7th to 6th). Murray, Western, and Austin Peay remained in the same positions — 1st, 3rd, and 8th, respectively.

### FINAL OVC STANDINGS

	OVC Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Murray	11	3	21	5
Morehead	11	3	18	8
Western	9	5	17	9
Eastern	7	7	13	9
East Tennessee	6	8	15	11
Tennessee Tech	5	9	14	10
Middle Tennessee	4	10	12	14
Austin Peay	3	11	10	14

\*Tied For The League Lead

# Eels Record Seventh KISC Title

BY ROY WATSON

The Eastern Eels captured their seventh consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship at Memorial Coliseum pool in Lexington this past week-end.

The Eels took 10 of 16 first places and broke four KISC records in scoring 619 points. They outdistanced their nearest opponent, the University of Kentucky, by 150 points. Louisville finished third with 234, followed by Morehead with 100, Union with 72, and Berea with 65.

"Depth is the secret to a

championship meet," said Eel coach Don Combs.

"We were certainly happy to have the firsts, but it is the seconds, thirds, or even sevenths which win it. In all the events, we had at least three qualifiers in the top seven places."

Eel Ron Hollman was the leading producer for the team with 52. Hollman set KISC records in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.4) and the 200 breaststroke (2:20.2), and finished third in the 200 individual medley (2:12.1).

"Ron is a national-level competitor," said Combs. "He has

only been defeated once this year (by seven-tenths of a second) and holds six pool records in the 200 breaststroke in the seven different pools we swam in this year."

Both ECU relay teams established new KISC records. The 400 medley relay team (3:42.4), composed of Ken Klein, Hollman, Greg Marquis, and Rich Anderson, took seven seconds off the old record. Both UK and the Eels broke the old mark in the 400 freestyle relay. However, the Eels came out on top with a 3:18.3 timing. Karl Brubaker, Jim Schwarz, Pete Reed and

Anderson were the swimmers. Allan Bokelman finished third behind Hollman in the 100 breast (1:06.4). Bokelman (2:28.5) and Steve Dannecker (2:32.4) finished third and fourth in the 200 breast.

In the 100 freestyle Schwarz (50.2) and Reed (50.5) finished second and third behind UK's Ed Struss.

Klein won the 100 backstroke with :59.7 timing. John Buckner came in second (:58.8) and Brubaker fifth (1:02.4). Buckner also finished second in the 200 backstroke (2:10.5), while Klein (2:11.8) and Schwarz (2:32.2)

5) came in third and fifth. The Eels captured the first three places in the 100 butterfly. Lacy Hagood placed first (:55.8) followed by Marquis (:56.8) and Reed (:56.7). Marquis also finished second in the 200 butterfly (2:09.7).

Jay Chanley and Bob Walker finished one-two in the 1,650 freestyle with times of 18:27.8 and 19:11, respectively. Ed Shasek came in fourth (20:13) and Walters finishing fourth (31:0). Walters placed third on the one meter board and Sandford fourth.

(Continued on Page Seven)



## Seventh Straight Trophy

Shown above are members of the '68-69 team that captured their seventh straight KISC title. The Eels finished the season with a 9-1 record, their only loss coming at the

hands of southern power Alabama. In his seventh year as head coach of the Eastern swimming team, Don Combs has never lost to another Kentucky swimming team.

## Colonels Finish In Fourth Place In OVC

BY BOB WHITLOCK  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The Eastern Colonels held on to their fourth place standing in the Ohio Valley Conference by turning back the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee, 93-89, here Saturday night.

Bobby Washington again led the Colonels in victory as he hit nine of 20 from the field and sank seven of seven charity tosses for 25 points. The flashy guard was in on several assists to complement his scoring.

Willie Brown led all scorers as he connected on 15 of 29 field goal attempts, and five of five free throws to net 35 points for the losing cause.

Eastern jumped to an early 6-0 lead on long jumpers by Toke Coleman and Washington and a five-footer by Jerry Godbey. The Colonels continued to add to their lead until they held their longest edge of the half of 11 points at 21-10 following a layup by Woods with 12 minutes to play.

The Colonels' advantage remained around 11 points until the last few minutes of the half. Then Eastern enabled the Blue Raiders to score eight straight points, and cut the Colonels' lead to three points at 41-38. A long jumper by Willie Woods gave Eastern a 43-38 halftime advantage.

For Eastern, Washington was backed by Woods with 21 points, Coleman with 19 and Carl Greenfield with 15.

Golden Eagles 92,  
Eastern 87

Playing without senior guard Bobby Washington, the Eastern Colonels lost their seventh OVC game of the season Monday night. Tennessee Tech was the victor over the Colonels, 92-87.

(Continued on Page Five)

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# Track Team Dominates Meet In Ohio

Eastern's track team ran roughshod over twelve other Ohio, Kentucky, Pa. teams at the Ohio State All Comers Meet at Ohio University last Friday. Wilbert Davis, Eastern senior field event man, won both the pole vault and long jump in the meet. Davis went 15' in the vault and set a new Eastern indoor long jump mark with a leap of 24'6". Davis scratched off a 25'2" jump. His lead qualified him for the NCAA meet in Detroit on March 14 and 15th. Grant Colehour won both the mile and 2 mile runs in the time of 4:41.1 and 9:58.7. Colehour came from behind in both races. He just nipped Eastern runner Ken Silvius in the mile. Colehour has already qualified for the NCAA Finals in Detroit. Other Eastern winners were Jim Wood in the 70 HH, Woods time of 8.6 was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Finals also. Eastern Kentucky Track Club athlete Earl Jordan won the 1000 in the excellent time of 2:15 and also finished 4th in the 880 with a time of 1:59. Eastern's three outstanding

fresh middle distance runners came through with outstanding performances. Keith Bertrand ran 3rd in the 440 with a time of 50.0 and also finished 3rd in the 600 with a time of 1:14.7. George White ran 50.4 in the 440 for a fifth place finish and an outstanding 31.7 in the 300 for second. Mervyn Lewis ran 50.0 for a third place finish in the 440 and came back for a second place in the 880 with a time of 1:57.7. Ron Bock finished 2nd in the 1. Eastern Places. 1. Wilbert Davis-pole vault (15') 2. Jim Wood - 70 HH (8.6) 3. Grant Colehour-Mile- 4:41.1 4. Earl Jordan (EKTC)-1000 2:15 5. Wilbert Davis - long jump- (24'6") 6. Grant Colehour- 2 mile- 9:58.7 7. Ron Bock- 70 HH- 8.7 8. George White- 300-31.7 9. Ken Silvius - 2 mile- 8:59 10. Mervyn Lewis- 880- 1:57.7 11. Harold Burke- 880 1:57.9 12. Keith Bertrand- 440-50.0 13. Mervyn Lewis - 440- 50.0 14. Earl Jordan (EKTC) - 880 1:59

## Unknowns Wind Up I-M Season Undefeated

BY JURAN PARKS PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Another season of I-M basketball has come to a close. Dr. Groves was very impressed with the season with all zone was used mainly to block the teams' sportsmanship. As it is with every sport, everyone would like to go undefeated. But as is common knowledge, every team can not go undefeated. However, there were four teams that finished the regular season without a loss. The teams are: Festuss' Hornets, the Unknowns, Pop A and the Warriors.

The Unknowns in other team's opinion is a very outstanding team. They have had a good record in every sport. In football, they finished the season with a 7-0 won-lost record. In basketball, they finished with a record of 12-0.

It takes a lot for any team to excel as well as this team has done. The coach, Curt Steger, feels that some of the most important reasons for winning are the following:

1. Know the members.
2. Know how they play under pressure.
3. Know who is best suited for what position.
4. The coach must respect his players and, in turn, demand respect from the team.

The Unknowns are a very well balanced team. This goes for offense as well as defense. The team feels that this balance is due to the fact that the guards can move the ball and that the three big men get on the boards.

For defense, the Unknowns use a zone and press the offensive team. The team usually pressed after a free throw was shot. Their zones were set in such a way that they could be

## Frosh Defeat Southeastern

The Eastern freshmen jumped to a 54-38 lead at the half, only to see it slowly fade in the second half, but the Colonels had reserve energy in the late going to put the game on ice and win 99-76 over Southeastern Christian Junior College.

The win ended the frosh season with a 12-6 record. George Bryant again led the scoring for Eastern with 28 in double figures for Eastern as points. And, just as the case has been all year, a balanced scoring attack led the Colonels to victory.

Every man on the team saw action in the season finale, and seven men made the scoring column. Bill Burton and Mike Rogan tied for second with 18, while Charlie Bruner tallied 17. Daryl Dunagan was the fifth man scoring for Eastern with 12 in double figures for Eastern as points. And, just as the case has

## Finish Fourth

(Continued from Page Four)

Trailing 50-30 at halftime, the Colonels staged a remarkable comeback in the final stanza to come within two points, but could not quite come up with the victory.

Boyd Lynch led the Colonels in scoring with 35 points on 15 field goals and five free throws. Other double figure scorers for Eastern were Toke Coleman and Carl Greenfield with 23 and 10, respectively.

Ron Sutton poured in 32 points to lead the Golden Eagles' attack. Tennessee Tech placed four others in double figures: Art Bosnack, 16; Ketchel Strauss, 15; Jim Sutton, 12; and Bill Bland, 12.

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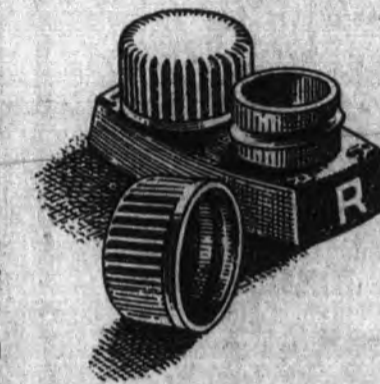
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## Student Involvement

(Continued from Page One)  
 However, Wilborn was not entirely negative about student involvement.  
 "Freshmen today have greater tendencies toward activism than freshmen of a few years ago," he said in his spacious, well-furnished office in the student union.

"And more and more, we are becoming more politically involved due to Kentucky's 18 year old voting age," he added. Regarding "suitcases," Wilborn noted that "the Greeks have had a profound effect in combatting apathy."

What does the Student Affairs Report say about student involvement?  
 "A student's personal responsibility may be demonstrated and exercised through diligence and alertness in academic pursuits, as well as in effective and constructive actions in recognized student organizations and other co-curricular activities," the report states on Page Nine of the "Student Relationships" section.

"Many official channels are also available for the exercising of campus citizenship," the faculty-written report continues. Listed as the channels are: Student Court or hearing committees, residence hall house councils, and inter-dormitory boards.

University student publications: The Progress, the Milestone, and the Aurora (formerly Belle-Lettres).

The Student Council.  
 The Council, whose president is a resident of Kentucky becomes a member of the Board of Regents.

Official University boards and committees.  
 Moreover, the report states that student status in the University community "implies a positive responsibility toward the well-being of the entire life of that community."

The report continues that responsible citizenship in Eastern's community may be looked upon:

As a duty and obligation similar to the requirements of the members of any community.

As an opportunity for educational growth and preparation for local, state, national, and world citizenship.

As a means of personal fulfillment, enrichment, and growth through participation in the decision-making processes in the academic community.

And the report states that "responsible citizenship results from student initiative and cannot simply be decreed by the University faculty and staff, no matter how well-meaning they may be."

The question of "how to improve/prevent apathy" indeed is a hard one.

Academically, Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, dean of the faculties and vice-president for academic affairs, suggested that students "think about why they are in college, then establish priorities."

"Academic achievement heads the list of priorities," he said. He also stressed the benefits of attending out-of-class lectures and films, and reading news papers and magazines.

"Students could get a good classroom education but miss what's going on around them," Dr. Stovall pointed out. "Knowing what's going on in the world can make course work more meaningful."

Also, he said that faculty members should make a "conscientious effort to see that courses are planned and taught in a way that makes them interesting, vital, and relevant."

Socially, improvement would start with decreasing "suitcases."

Dr. Henry G. Martin, vice-president for student affairs and dean of students, says that activities for students increased this year.

"But apathy is not something which is just combatted with dances and ballgames," adds Don Smith, administrative assistant of the office of student affairs.

Indeed, apathy is not. The Student Affairs Report must certainly have pinpointed the most logical solution: "student initiative."

As the 10-cent novelty card states: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem."

## Faculty Senate

(Continued from Page One)

Included in this re-organization would be the transfer of the department of psychology to the College of Arts and Sciences.

The new departments that would be established are the departments of educational administration, elementary education, educational foundations, educational psychology and guidance, and secondary and higher education.

The By-Laws Committee of the Faculty Senate submitted a proposed amendment and three motions concerning Senate procedure for approval. The amendment concerning convening of Senate meetings failed and the three motions were approved.



## Speaks To Students

David B. Gover, principal of Jackson County Schools, McKee, speaks to Eastern seniors who will begin their student teaching assignments soon in public high schools in Central and Eastern Kentucky. Eastern will place some 300 students in student teaching assignments during the spring semester. (Staff photo by John Graves)

## Water Show To Be Next Week

Kappa Kappa Sigma will present their annual water show March 13, 14, and 15. Tickets may be obtained for seventy-five cents from any member of the Women's Rec - "Many Moods" and will be held at 8 p.m. in the Don Combs Weaver Health Building.

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The admission charges covers the dinner, soft drinks and ice, the play and the taxes.

## Youth Fares

(Continued from Page One)

Youth Fare travelers must travel on a stand-by basis, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do offer guaranteed seats at a one-third discount.) NSA, an organization of campus student governments, argues in its petition that Youth Fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden educational horizons" by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, NSA says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply-rooted social and economic patterns of our society."

1) Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.

2) The discounts help to minimize localism and regionalism, making for more-diversified student bodies which contribute to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater breadth and variety in their fellows.

3) Youth Fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

4) The discounts allow the "broadening" experience of summer vacation travel.

The CAB has been deluged with letters from students and parents urging it not to abolish the discount fares. (It makes the decisions on a legal, not popular, basis, however.) Whatever decision the CAB makes will probably be appealed in the courts, which earlier agreed with arguments that the fares are discriminatory.

Besides the bus companies, some airlines also oppose continuation of Youth Fares.

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Review

**'Tobacco Road' Extra Good**

BY JUDI LEDFORD  
STAFF WRITER

"Tobacco Road," The Barn Dinner Theatre's current attraction, opened Wednesday, February 26, and played to a nearly full house.

Doubtless one of the best plays I have seen, its opening night suc-

cess is to be attributed to the high proficiency of the cast members.

Set in rural Georgia in the 1920's, "Tobacco Road" might just as easily and believably take place in Appalachia today.

The story of the poverty-stricken family of Jeeter Lester is highly dramatic, while it is filled with comedy at the same time.

Shiftless and lazy, Jeeter is a sad character, yet his actions in his poverty and ignorance are sometimes rather surprising, as well as amusing. As head of the household, he does little more to provide for his family than steal from his neighbors, or, rather, as he put it, "borrow" from them when he knows they are not at home.

Ada, his wife, and the mother of seventeen children, might be pitied for her sad state, except for the fact that when there is not even a scrap of food in the house, she constantly laments over her need for snuff "to calm her nerves" and she longs for a pretty new dress to be buried in. She ceaselessly nags Jeeter and other members of the family over these trivialities. Although her behavior is startling, one cannot help but laugh at her.

Another excellent part in the play is that of the Lester's

hare-lipped daughter, Ellie May. She is cruelly mistreated throughout the play. Her actions are what one might expect from a person who has been scorned, belittled, and pitied throughout her life. Her animal-like tendencies are most exposed in her love scene with her brother-in-law.

The actions of Dude, The Lester's sixteen-year-old son, are both amusing and shocking. He marries Sister Bessie, the "lady preacher," not because he loves her or because she convinces him that it is God's will for them to marry, but because she promises to buy a new car "with a horn on it" if he does. When he runs over his mother with the car, his behavior is appalling. He very matter-of-factly explains to Jeeter that it was an unavoidable accident. His mother just kind of got in the way and he didn't see her so he just kind of backed over her.

Director Dylan Ross is superb in his role as Jeeter. Barbara Crossland is very convincing in her portrayal of Ada, while Virginia Brody is outstanding in her performance as the hare-lipped daughter, Ellie May.

"Tobacco Road" certainly offers more than just an evening's entertainment. It gives the viewer something to think about.



**Smothers Brothers**

Same clothes, same grades — almost — mark Donald and Ronald Smothers, freshmen twins from Gravel Switch. At Eastern, a mere .06 separates their academic standings. They are shown on their way to class with Mrs. Martha Grise, their English instructor.

**Eels Win KISC Title**

(Continued from Page Four)

Buckner took first place honors in the 200 individual medley, Walker (2:12.4) and Hagood (2:29) finished fourth and fifth. Eastern took four of the first six places in the 50 freestyle. UK's Struss won the event closely followed by Reed (:22.5) and Anderson (:22.7). Link Dorrah (:23.6) and Dannecker (:24.1) finished fifth and sixth.

Brubaker aided the Eel cause with 2 firsts in the 200 freestyle (1:51). Chanley finished second (1:53.7) and Schwarz fourth (1:54.7).

Struss took first in the 500 freestyle, but the next four finishers were: Chanley (5:11.8), Walker (5:30.2), Brubaker (5:31.2), and Shasek (5:35.5).

Eastern competes in the Indiana State relays tomorrow and Saturday. This is the last chance for the Eels to qualify anyone for the nationals.

**Dr. Martinez To Lecture In Argentina**

The U.S. Department of State has notified Dr. Rodolfo Martinez that he has been awarded a Fulbright Lectureship to teach in Argentina this summer and fall.

He will conduct a seminar in political science at the National University of Cuyo in Mendoza, Argentina. His lectures will be in the Spanish language.

Martinez, assistant professor of political science at Eastern, was one of 112 professors elected for the lectureships from 2,300 applicants. The lecturers are sent to all parts of the world in an exchange program under the Fulbright-Hays Act, administered by the State Department.

Martinez will go to Washington, D.C., in March for pre-departure orientation of lecturers going to Latin America.

He will take leave of absence from his duties at Eastern from July through December, the period during which he will lecture and conduct research in Argentina. His wife and son, Daryl, 11, will accompany him on the trip.

Martinez came to Eastern from Brigham Young University, at Provo, Utah. He formerly taught at Navarro Junior College, Corsicana, Texas, and Casper College, Casper, Wyoming. His home town is Corpus Christi, Texas.



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