

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

Eastern Progress - 13 Mar 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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Discussion On Constitution To Continue Today At 4 p.m.

By JOE EDWARDS
News Editor
A special session of the Student Council will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Ferrell Room, Combs Building, to discuss and possibly vote on a proposed new Council constitution.

The Council approved the special session at its regular meeting Tuesday after 80 minutes had been spent discussing the proposed constitution and one change had been made in it.

The eight-page constitution, six pages of which have yet to be discussed, was presented for acceptance to the Council as a report and tabled March 4.

The change approved Tuesday was an addition stipulating that only full-time students enrolled for residence credit would be official members of the student association. Originally, the constitution provided membership for all students.

The constitution, written by a committee chaired by Councilman Jim Pellegrino, proposes basic changes in representation.

The new document primarily apportions councilmen according to class enrollment rather than according to campus organizations as is now done.

Under the new constitution, one councilman would be elected for every 250 students in each undergraduate and graduate class. Also, ten at-large representatives would be elected by the student body.

Students would vote for candidates from their class and for the at-large candidates.

Organizations having at least 250 members would be entitled to petition the Council for representation. Petitions would be subject to approval by two-thirds vote of the Council.

Classes with 126 students remaining after apportioning on the

250-student basis would be entitled to another representative.

Several members of Greek organizations indicated to the Progress Tuesday they may oppose the proposed document due to the changes in representation.

Other changes proposed by the constitution include: Electing a Council president and vice-president only, who would be elected as one ticket by prohibiting split ticket voting.

A financial secretary would replace the current position of treasurer. The new position-holder would be appointed by the Council president and subject to approval by a majority of the Council.

A Council-appointed clerk would replace the current position of secretary.

A new position, Council speaker, would preside at meetings, now done by the Council president. The speaker would be nominated and elected by majority vote of the Council one week after its first regular meeting.

Veto power by the president over Council legislation, but power by the Council to override vetoes by two-thirds vote.

Changing the Council's name to Senate.

The motion to hold today's special session, made by Councilman Rudd Parsons, passed by a vote of 26 to 12.

Council President Steve Wilborn told representatives Tuesday that he had hoped the new constitution could be approved with possible changes by next Wednesday when the Board of Regents meet.

Six motions altering the proposed constitution were defeated Tuesday. They included: Returning the document to the revision committee for further study and open hearings before next Monday.

Stipulating that the financial secretary and clerk be elected by the student body.

Forbidding students on social probation to become Council president.

Renaming the Student Court the "Judiciary" governing body.

Renaming the governing bodies as "branches."

Also, a motion to table the constitution was passed by hand vote but was reversed by the year's first roll call vote. The motion, made by Carl Dozier

about 15 minutes before the Council was recessed due to a lack of quorum, passed by a 27 to 22 hand vote. The roll call vote was 22 to 25.

Regarding returning the document to the committee, Chairman Pellegrino told the Council: "We've (the committee) studied this for four months. If you put it back in committee, nothing will be done."

No other business was conducted Tuesday.

Attendance by non-representatives at Tuesday's meeting was larger than normal for the fourth straight week. Several non-Councilmen entered discussion about the constitution.

Besides today's meeting, the Council is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Grise Room.



After The Riot

Viet Nam? Watts? Detroit? Sorry, wrong with all three guesses. The above scene is one of less turmoil. The havoc in the picture was created by a ball and crane not by some riot or 500 pound bomb. The scene was created this week during the demolition of Hanger

Stadium. The sign, however inappropriate to the scene or circumstance, was found in some inner corridor of the stadium where it had long been forgotten.

(Staff Photo by Ken Clodell)

Powell Report Changes, Additions Discussed By Three Committees

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Editor-In-Chief

Discussion of anticipated amendments, revisions and additions to the Report on Student Affairs occupied three committees yesterday afternoon.

The committees, one chaired by Executive Dean J. C. Powell and the other serving two advisory panels, were in session two-and-a-half hours attempting to commence final preparations on the document which will govern student life if impending adoption occurs.

Dean Powell's committee, the group which wrote the report released early in February, told the advisory groups the nature

of reactions received from open hearings and from meetings with selected individuals.

After hearing a 40-minute address from President Martin, the Powell began with the first page of the report and talked of revisions, additions or amendments his committee would undertake to write in the next two weeks.

Concerning the position of ombudsman established in the report, Powell said his committee would attempt to establish assurances that all groups —

students, faculty and administrative personnel — would be consulted in the selection process.

"We intend to insure that this person will have the confidence of everyone," he said.

The part of the report that guarantees student memberships on administrative committees would also be the object of revision, Powell said. He indicated that the stipulation prohibiting freshmen and sophomores from serving would be changed to a provision requiring a certain period of service, possibly a semester.

A statement limiting inter-dorm boards to review only Kentucky institutions in their study of rules governing dorm life would also be lifted, Powell noted.

It was also mentioned that the part of the report dealing with the compilation of rules will be revised to insure that all students receive copies of rules concerning them periodically.

Most of the committee members in attendance indicated intentions to "clean up language" in many areas "where misunderstanding appears to be the biggest problem."

Dr. William Sexton, a member of the committee, said the phrases "might be construed by members of the academic community" and "lacking in good taste" had already been removed from the section dealing with offenses.

Another such move will be the changing of the word "maximum occupancy" to "designed occupancy" in the section The University as a Landlord. Such a stipulation will open the door to off-campus living when dormitories are filled two per room.

Concerning the much-debated

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Admires Silver Set

Denise Metzger (left) looks approvingly at a silver set presented to ADPI sorority Friday in behalf of all other ADPI national chapters. Holding the set is Miss Maxine Blake, ADPI Grand Council President. The set was presented to the chapter during ceremonies Friday.

(Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

Alpha Delta Pi International Sorority Installs 126th Chapter Here Saturday

BY JULIA WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER

Delta Theta Pi local sorority on Eastern's campus was installed Saturday, March 8, 1965, as the 126th chapter, Epsilon Phi, of the Alpha Delta Pi International sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded by

six girls in Macum, Georgia on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan College. It's the oldest sorority for college women. Atlanta is now the national headquarters.

Contributing to the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults is their philanthropic project.

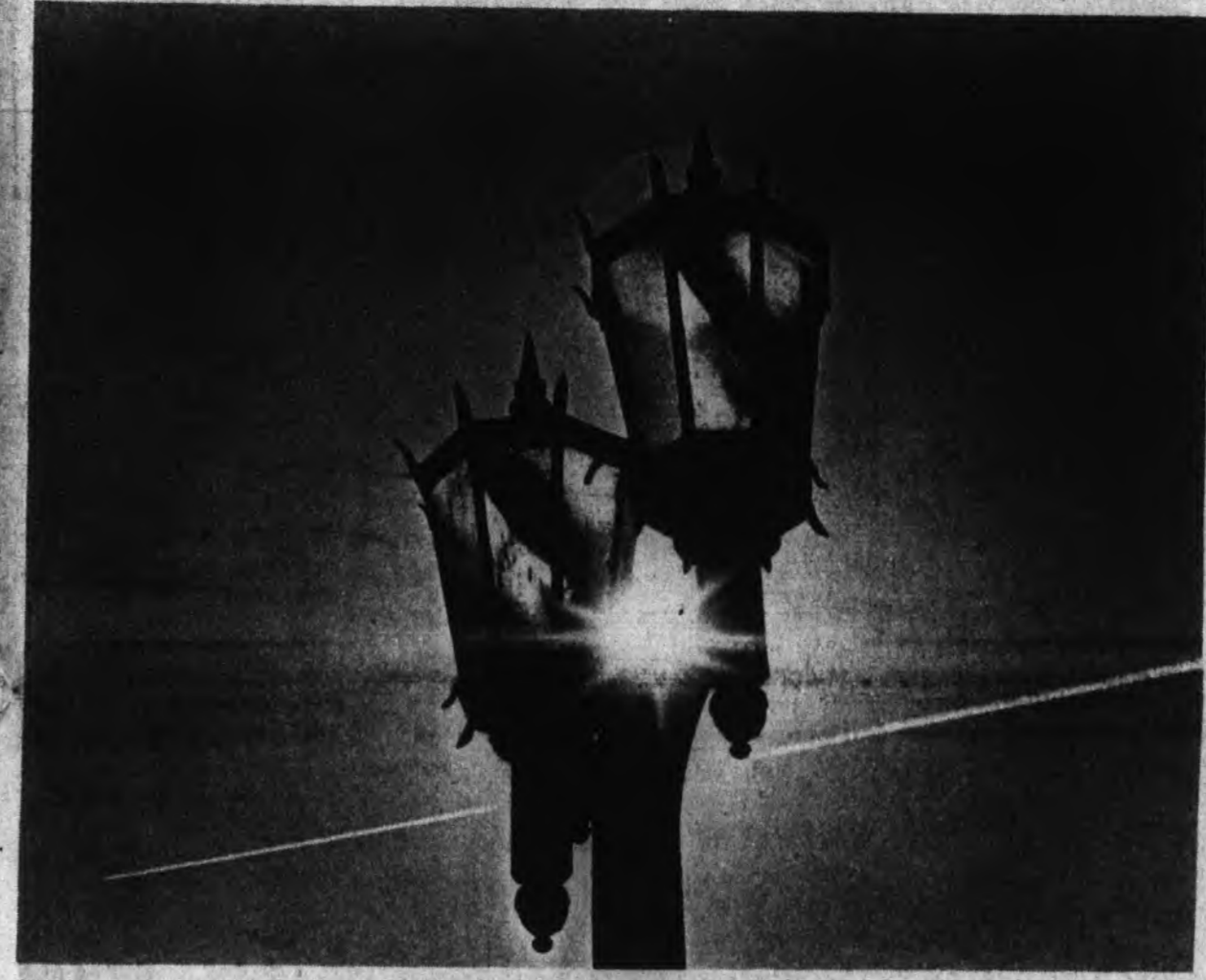
The weekend began with a lun-

cheon at the University of Kentucky chapter house on Friday afternoon. It was held for initiates of the new chapter, national officers, and Lexington alumnae.

Friday night, 27 girls were officially made pledges in a formal ceremony conducted by the grand

cheon at the University of Kentucky chapter house on Friday afternoon. It was held for initiates of the new chapter, national officers, and Lexington alumnae.

(Continued on Page Six)



Interesting Contrast

A lamplight, the evening sun, and a far away jet, three unlikely companions, are combined in this photograph to produce an interesting contrast in both light and distance.

This unusual effect was captured by staff photographer Larry Bailey near the Student Union Building.

Dean's List For Fall Semester Topped By 159 With Perfect 4.0

The Dean's List of honor students at Eastern for the fall semester is headed by 159 students who made a perfect standing of 4.0.

Dr. Thomas F. Ferguson, Loyall, Stovall, vice president for academic affairs, announces.

These students are among 717 whose scholastic averages are 3.5 or better, the standing required for inclusion on the Dean's List.

The students with perfect 4.0 standings are:

- Cynthia R. Adams, Newport;
- Sara K. Moores Ages, Berea;
- Thomas G. Allig, Ludlow;
- ville, N.J.; Louis R. Apuzzo, Richmond;
- Dana L. Bailey, Richmond;
- Mildred D. Asbury, Richmond;
- Dana L. Bailey, South Vienna, Ohio;
- Shella G. Bartfield, Lee City.
- Daniel H. Barrett, Booneville;
- Sherry L. Bay, Cincinnati;
- Dale E. Berg, Bemus Point, N. Y.;
- Cletus M. Bertram, Monticello;
- Thomas R. Binford, Versailles;
- Theresa A. Black, Lancaster;
- Donna M. Bowman, Ft. Mitchell.
- Danny S. Brackett, Winchester;
- Billie L. Brock, Irvine;
- James D. Bryant, Hazard;
- Anna B. Bunch, Lebanon Junction;
- Don R. Burkhead, Winchester;
- Phyllis K. Byrley, Corbin;
- Roger D. Campbell, Richmond;
- Margo W. Carey, Richmond.
- Peggy A. Chambers, Cincinnati;
- Dana D. Click, Richmond;
- Carl D. Coffee, Ferr Creek;
- Marilyn K. Coffey, Lexington;
- James F. Coffman, Shepherdsville;
- Frances K. Colon, Flatwoods;
- Charles T. Cowne, Richmond.
- Connie P. Crowder, Richmond;
- James R. Cundiff, Shepherdsville;
- Delores A. Davis, Louisville;
- Katherine A. Davis, Jenkins;
- Patricia A. Davis, Cincinnati;
- R. William DeVore, Richmond.
- Bruce D. Dod, Richmond;
- Gloria J. Doll, Spring House, Pa.;
- Kitty B. Dyehouse, Lancaster;
- Linda R. Elkin, Winchester;
- Elizabeth Ann Elkins, Hindman;
- Mary R. Elovitz, Lexington.
- Diane A. Farmer, Maineville;
- Sharon L. Farmer, Somerset;
- James C. Ferguson, Loyall;
- Larry S. Fields, Grayson;
- Martha Garland, Loveland, Ohio.
- Mark L. Geike, Ft. Thomas;
- T. Gilbert, Berea;
- Patricia A. Goins, Richmond;
- Sharon T. Goodlett, Richmond;
- Janie L. Gover, McKee;
- Mary W. Gravely, Harrodsburg;
- Carol R. Haller, South Irvine;
- Linda R. Hankins, Ft. Mitchell;
- Barbara L. Hartman, New Albany;
- Judy S. Hawkins, Ft. Mitchell;
- Nelda A. Hawkins, Mt. Eden;
- Tita S. Herr, Louisville;
- Carolyn J. Hill, Louisville;
- Nancy Hill, Ravenna.
- Sandra L. Holladay, Richmond;
- Charles F. Holland, Richmond;
- Joanetta Hopkins, Shelbyana;
- Charlene H. Horn, Lexington;
- Karen J. Horrar, Louisville;
- Ancl R. Hounshell, Nector;
- Terry A. Hughes, Highland Heights;
- Betty A. Hupp, Bloomfield;
- Margaret C. Jackson, Richmond;
- Brenda A. Jewell, Mt. Eden;
- Nancy L. Kelley, Stanford;
- Judith K. Hollan, Beattyville;
- Karen L. Jones, Louisville;
- Martha A. Kirchner, Louisville;
- Karen A. Kosfeld, Louisville;
- Jessie L. Krummel, Middletown, Ohio;
- Toni K. Kutzbach, Hamilton, Ohio;
- Patricia L. La Rosa, Newport;
- Robert M. Lawrence, Louisville;
- Carolyn K. Lemaster, Prestonsburg;
- Barbara L. Lewis, Richmond.
- Ann E. Lockwood, Ft. Mitchell;
- Vicki R. Long, Louisville;
- Margaret C. Lunford, Avon, Connecticut;
- Mike Caesar Lyons, South Shore;
- Peggy E. Mahan, South Williamson;
- Nancy L. Martin, Covington;
- Mary M. Mauney, Somerset;
- Carolyn L. Maupin, Richmond;
- Warren A. May, Eminence;
- Bertha R. McCreary, Richmond;
- Mary L. McCubbin, Horse Cave;
- Linda R. McMillin, Richmond;
- Charles E. Metzger, Louisville;
- Orville D. Miller, Danville.
- Pamela K. Miller, Dayton;
- Jacqueline S. Murray, Valley Station;
- Rita E. Needy, Louisville;
- Gary B. Norman, South Lebanon, Ohio;
- Linda G. Nunn, Louisville;
- Eugene R. Parks, Richmond;
- Jane S. Layman,

Elizabeth Ann Elkins, Hindman; Mary R. Elovitz, Lexington.

Diane A. Farmer, Maineville; Sharon L. Farmer, Somerset;

James C. Ferguson, Loyall; Larry S. Fields, Grayson;

Martha Garland, Loveland, Ohio. Mark L. Geike, Ft. Thomas;

T. Gilbert, Berea; Patricia A. Goins, Richmond;

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Charles F. Holland, Richmond; Joanetta Hopkins, Shelbyana;

Charlene H. Horn, Lexington; Karen J. Horrar, Louisville;

Ancl R. Hounshell, Nector; Terry A. Hughes, Highland

Heights; Betty A. Hupp, Bloomfield; Margaret C. Jackson, Richmond;

Brenda A. Jewell, Mt. Eden; Nancy L. Kelley, Stanford;

Judith K. Hollan, Beattyville; Karen L. Jones, Louisville;

Martha A. Kirchner, Louisville; Karen A. Kosfeld, Louisville;

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Carolyn K. Lemaster, Prestonsburg; Barbara L. Lewis, Richmond.

Ann E. Lockwood, Ft. Mitchell; Vicki R. Long, Louisville;

Two Recall Long Ordeal In Cave

BY JOHN PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

Phillip Sanzone, the Eastern student who spent 17 hours in a Madison County cave last weekend, said yesterday that he was never in any danger during his long ordeal.

"After Bill (Schultz) went after help to get me out, I just dozed off and slept until I heard somebody yelling at me asking if I was alright," the local caver said.

Schultz, Sanzone's exploring companion, is a professor of Chemistry at Eastern.

"We're fairly well experienced cavers," commented Schultz. "Our problem last weekend was the fact that this cave was too wet and muddy."

Schultz said knots in the ropes the men used to climb in and out of an 80-foot pit in the cave became clogged with mud.

"It took Bill an hour and a half to get out of that pit," said Sanzone. "And he has a lot more experience caving than I do."

After Schultz got out of the cave, he called a group of professional cavers in Cincinnati whom both men were acquainted with. The Cincinnati cavers arrived a few hours later and shortly had released Sanzone from the cave.

Sanzone commented that calling the Cincinnati cavers was someone who had a rope ladder."

Both Schultz and Sanzone warn inexperienced cavers in the area of the dangers in attempting to explore caves without the assistance of a veteran caver.

"Eastern students are going to explore the caves in this area no matter what anyone tells them," added Schultz. "The best way to prevent serious accidents would be the organization of an Eastern caving club."

Schultz said that such an organization would make available the necessary equipment for exploring the caves and for the observation of cave wildlife.

EKU Students Staffing Office Of Credit Union

For the past two months some thirty-five Eastern students have been involved in staffing the office of the Richmond Federal Credit Union on Francis Street.

Some of the students have also gone into the slums of Richmond in an attempt to recruit new members for the Credit Union.

The purpose of the Credit Union which was established two years ago by Father John McGuire, chaplain of the Newman Apostolate at Eastern, is to help the poor to save their money and to make loans available to them at low interest rates.

However, more students are definitely needed to staff the office and especially to recruit in the slums on Saturday morning. Anyone interested in the program should contact Fred De Joco at 210 Keith Hall, 623-9859, or Geneen Decker at 218, Walters Hall, 622-3291.

Computer Course Slated

During the week of spring vacation, April 14-18, 1965, the Division of Data Processing will offer an introduction of FORTRAN programming for interested faculty and graduate assistants.

The seminar will be held from 1:00-4:30 p.m. daily during that week.

Upon completion of this course faculty members attending will be able to use EKU's computing facility for research or other related activities.

The only requirement for attendance is the purchase of a Honeywell FORTRAN Compiler D Manual and a pad of FORTRAN coding forms from one of the book stores.

The course will be taught by S. K. Winsteadley, member of the Data Processing staff. He has used the FORTRAN programming language since 1965 and is currently the instructor for EDP 282 in the College of Business.

He has programmed the IBM 650, IBM 1620, IBM 1401, IBM 360/50, IBM 360/30 and Honeywell 200, systems.

His wide range of experience includes 2 1/2 years of FORTRAN programming at Spindletop Research, Inc. before coming to Eastern.

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The Eastern Progress

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Document Deserves Passage

Greek Bloc Opposes Constitution

Tuesday's Student Council session which dealt with the proposed, revised Constitution was the Powell Report all over again.

The major issues were never discussed. Instead, the representatives spent two hours bickering over the semantics of the first page of an eight-page document. At that rate, a vote will not come until June, and that quite disturbing.

There was an ominous tone of division that clouded Tuesday's meeting. Representatives seemed sharply divided over minor issues. That, at least, was the front. The real differences of opinion go much deeper.

We firmly believe the proposed, revised Constitution is an extremely well-written document. The changes it will hopefully bring are long overdue. Student govern-

ment cannot effectively function in its present state. This document provides a basis from which to broaden the scope of student government, and at the same time make it responsive to its constituents.

The division that exists is over the part of the report which sets up the representation of the Student Senate. The report calls for proportional representation, but at the same time gives organizations with over 250 members the right to petition for a seat.

A floor fight, led by the Greeks, appears probable. Those organizations, with support from some of the smaller campus groups, oppose the report because they are afraid of losing a voice, or maybe even a controlling vote in a trivia-burdened, high-schoolish Student Council.

What right do the Greeks, claiming at the very most 600 members, have to 15 given seats? If they were elected by the student body it might be a different matter, but it's not so therefore the Greeks, and others, wish to have a minority control the majority.

Tuesday's meeting was overflowing with students affiliated with the Greek system. Some suddenly showed up as representatives for clubs that have never been heard from all year; others sat quietly on the side waiting to assert whatever power they believe is handed them for wearing the Greek badge of honor.

Students are constantly screaming for justice and an equal say in the programs that govern them. They assail administrators for arbitrarily administering powers that maybe shouldn't even exist.

Those situations are now turned around and students are guilty of the same injustices they purport to hate.

The Student Council is for the benefit of organizations, not for students. It gives representation only to a select few, not the entire mass.

This new Constitution provides for a system of equal, proportionate representation. But all of a sudden some students do not want to be equal. Some students are not interested in seeing the right thing accomplished. Those who hold positions are



"EXCEDRIN HEADACHE \$2,001!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No Chicken Game

Dear Editor:

Please note: I sign any letters that I write. So far, this is the first one written by me to the Progress.

As a member of this academic community of EKU, and one amongst a number of "Mrs." sharing dormitory living, I object to the return address used in your cartoon in the Progress issue of March 6th. In light of the insinuations inherent in the cartoon, why should the "crackpots" necessarily be designed as a "Mrs. X?" Why not Mr. X? Or Miss X, or just XX? What makes your cartoonist feel that the unsigned letter you quoted in your column be from "Mrs. X," with a return address of an EKU dormitory? Why limit your suppositions to the EKU campus? If your "crackpot" letter was unsigned, from the tone of your column I would assume a return address was not given.

I repeat any letter I write, I sign, and for your edification wish to make it known I am not part of your "chicken" game.

Mrs. M. Robert Reardon

Students Disturbed

Dear Editor:

We, three commuters deeply concerned with our education, have been at least partially thwarted in our efforts to further the pursuit of knowledge.

Our hangup comes in part from being unable to find a parking place. Broad-minded service station operators who provide places for our wheels are doing their part to insure that today's youth become tomorrow's leaders.

We, interested in seeing credit placed where its long overdue, urge student government leaders and administrative personnel to take immediate action to reward these fine service stations who perform invaluable services without which we could not advance the intellectual pursuit.

It would seem that a large gold-plated plaque would be appropriate.

Respectfully,

Guyvonne Tribble

Robert E. Sanders

K. Edward Bolly

P.S. We believe your recent article concerning beauty pageants was biased, ridiculous and without merit.

Pop Quizzes Unfair

To The Editor:

It is difficult for a student to enter a university class with the pure ideal of learning and seeking knowledge (rather than grades), when sometimes this same ideal is not reflected in the teaching attitudes of his instructors.

Last week, one of my instructors purposely led my class to believe that he would give a "pop" quiz on Friday of that week. Satisfied that he had well conveyed this misconception to us on Wednesday — smiling at his successful ability to be what he himself expressed as "tricky."

This greatly disturbed me — and it led me to question seriously his intentions in the course. I am, after all, a college student. I attend five other classes several times a week and I am here because I want to be — to learn, not to be "tricked." If an instructor's purpose in employing this method is to insure that his class will prepare the course material when confronted by the possibility of an unannounced quiz, it would seem that that instructor has misused a point of practicality. Certainly the same end could be achieved more effectively by announcing a quiz. In this way, if it is an instructor's purpose to influence his student's study habits, every serious student would study. And the instructor's purpose, which I assume is to direct his students to learn, would be fulfilled. No serious student would be "caught."

So what is left? Surely it is inconceivable that the grade school value of "Did you study like good little boys and girls last night?" could be exploited on a college level — especially when a college student may attend four, five, and six other classes a week, often requiring equal if not more attention.

But it appears that this is all that a "pop" quiz represents; it certainly does not represent learning ability or knowledge (which should, after all, be of primary concern to an instructor in evaluating his teaching techniques and assigning a student's grade). It may represent the fact that it is not always possible for a serious student to digest every instructor's lecture immediately following every class (although ideally he strives to do so), and that occasionally he is bound to be caught.

I like to make good grades — a grade admittedly is a life-influencing standard by which other people will evaluate me — but I cannot reconcile a "pop" quiz with any of my ideals. I am here primarily because I want to learn, purely for its own sake. Knowledge is exciting and I like to think that my teachers want, above all, to teach their students to think intelligently, and to excite them to want to learn. Teaching.

(Continued On Page Three)

AS I SEE IT

Bits And Pieces

by craig ammerman

It was discovered this week that the president of the junior class was in violation of set standards, and thus was not qualified to serve.

By being president of the junior class, Jim Marcum has served on various high-level committees that demand sensible and responsible action. To insure such action, certain qualifications are established which must be conformed to. Some of these qualifications may be absurd or ridiculous, but they do still exist.

One of the qualifications for holding student office is a 2.0 academic standing. University records reveal that Marcum no longer maintains such a standing, and hasn't since the end of the first semester.

It would be expected that an individual would resign an office if he were no longer qualified to serve. Marcum has not done so. He has continued to appear at Student Council, entertainment committee meetings, and the meeting of a recently-established student leaders' committee.

Since Marcum has not chosen to remove himself, its about time students began demanding his resignation.

As I see it, such a violation of principles does not constitute the kind of leaders this campus now needs.

Eastern President Robert Martin is, like all college presidents, subject to much criticism. Decisions that must come from this high office cannot please or even always appease those affected.

For those reasons, and others that sometimes appear legitimate, it's been easy to criticize the man and forget any good he ever does.

Dr. Martin recently established a committee of 20 'student leaders.' He said he planned to meet regularly with the group

to "discuss problems and establish more effective means of communication."

Such a move may be the best thing that's happened here in a long time.

The gap that separates students and administrators can become so bogged with jealousies and rumors that communication is cut and deep problems that grow into major controversies develop.

This move by Eastern's chief executive could very easily stave off these problems. Many times communication lies at the root of life that eventually become disaster.

But, this is only a move. Dr. Martin must keep his promise and not only meet with these students, but honestly listen to their problems, and seek immediate solutions. And the students must be honest in their dealings with the president and give him a fair chance to evolve change.

Still, as I see it, it was a commendable effort on Dr. Martin's part. My hat is off to him.

Last Wednesday an organizational meeting of the Black Student Union caused quiet a stir on campus.

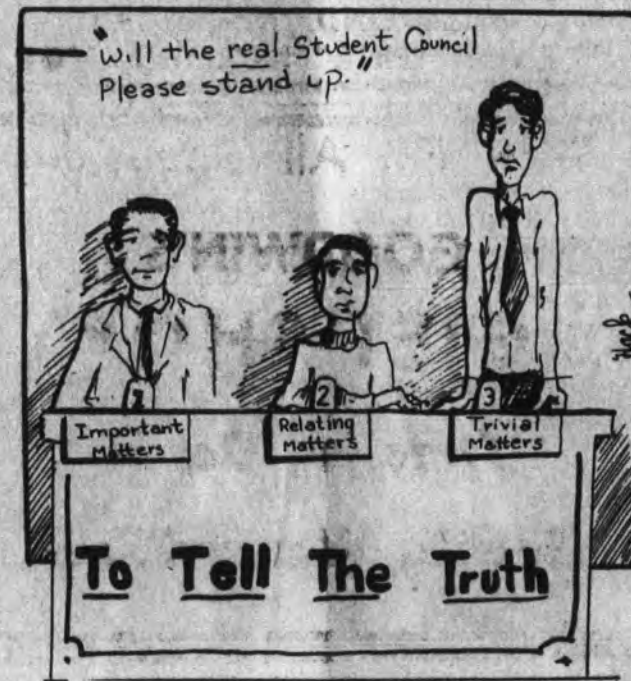
The BSU apparently carries an image that is not so favorable. Fears of violence and an all-out racial war were expressed by some paranoid individuals.

The results of that first meeting were, in fact, very favorable.

The black students in attendance expressed interests in recruiting more black professors, more black students and in the establishment of more black studies.

Those goals are ones that certainly need accomplishing. Black students, banded together, should be able to expedite the fulfillment of these ends.

A very good article on these so-called black student 'demands' is the Carl Rowan column carried on page three this week.



apparently refusing to vote themselves out and open student government to all students.

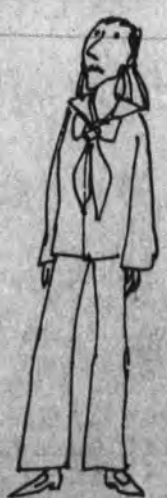
The Greeks argue that they perform valuable campus services and are entitled to more than an equal say.

It should be up to the students to determine that worth. If they believe this system is valuable, then those beliefs will be reflected in next fall's Senate elections. Greeks could win all the seats in the Senate, or they could fail to win any. At the University of Kentucky, 20 of the 32 seats in the Student Senate are filled by Greeks.

Basically, what it all boils down to is the one-man, one-vote principle. Should students all have an equal say? Or should campus organizations continue to control student government?

FEIFFER

I KNOW WHAT I WANT OUT OF LIFE.



EVERYTHING!



BUT PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS TELLING ME NOBODY CAN HAVE EVERYTHING.



AND THAT I HAVE TO SETTLE FOR LESS.



THAT EVEN MOVIE STARS HAVE TO SETTLE FOR LESS.



AND YET SETTLERS HAVE TO SETTLE FOR LESS.



I WOULDN'T MIND SETTLING FOR LESS.



IF I JUST KNEW IT WAS MOST OTHER PEOPLES EVERYTHING.



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THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Mummy, Where Did I Come From?"

"Funny ... You Want Black Studies ... I Want to End the War. Now We've Got No Studies and Our Own Little War."

Black Demands Make Sense

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — The headlines are made by the student violence, the strikes, the absurdities of a half-generation that thinks it is in revolt.

But there is a genuine, little-reported drama of intellect and conscience that consumes the administrators and teachers of America's colleges today.

Whether it is a college in Emporia, Kansas, or Auburn, Washington, or Washington, D. C., these Americans are wringing their hands in frustration and despair — particularly over the demands of black students.

At Duke University, where they take pride in the label of "the Harvard of the South," what self-respecting intellectual would advocate a forceful crushing of the black uprising?

Yet, how does that intellectual reconcile a demand by black students that the college president resign from an all-white country club even as those black students demand their own all-black dormitory?

Men honestly concerned about the future of these black students ponder the wisdom of setting up full courses of study in black history and black culture when they know that what these young Negroes need desperately if they are to succeed in American society is some reading ability, some mathematics, some proficiency at communicating.

College presidents listen to demands that they hire black professors, and they ask whether they must raid the faculties of predominantly black colleges where the need for good teachers is ever greater.

University administrators fret over demands that they increase sharply the number of black students on their campuses. Must we enroll more even though we know that a high percentage will flunk out — or is there something we ought to be doing to ensure that more of them succeed in college? they ask.

Putting aside racial hostility, or anger that one generation is "demanding" something from another, how do we answer these questions? Should universities acquiesce and set up "black studies" programs?

Yes. Overriding the violence and stupidity is this simple fact: confused though many are, these students are saying to the predominantly white university personnel: "Do something to show that you respect

black people, that you appreciate what we have contributed to this country."

I hasten to add that it will be a stupid black student who tries to concentrate on black studies. The white students need these courses far more than the Negroes.

I recently listened to a white doctor, who migrated to this country less than a decade ago, ranting about "people who have done so little for this country demanding so much from it." He was referring to Negro demands. I asked him if he had ever heard of Daniel Hale Williams. He had not. I asked him if he had ever heard of Dr. Christiana Barnard. He had, of course. He just stared in apparent disbelief when I mentioned that Williams was a black doctor, the first of any race to operate successfully on the human heart, who paved the way for Barnard and the heart transplants.

So, yes, any university worthy of its name ought to teach students something about the role of black people in building this society. And if it requires raiding black universities to get some black professors, then raid them, and let the black universities raid some white institutions.

But this does not mean that black students should have the right to dictate what is or is not taught in a black studies program, or to hire and fire the teachers.

And, aside from whether it is good for black youngsters, it is in the interest of the nation at large that institutions like Duke enroll more Negroes. Just as clearly, it is in the interest of us all that those youngsters make good.

So why not accept the fact of the black students' assertion that they have been cheated in elementary and high school? So if they ask for a special summer program that gives them some "compensatory" training and will prevent their flunking out, who loses by having them get it?

I cling to my view that none of the grievances of students, black or white, justifies violence, destruction of property, kidnapping deans, or forcibly taking over buildings. The penalties for such behavior ought to be clear and certain.

But college administrators must separate what are reasonable requests from the nonsense — and act on them promptly. It may cost some money, but it will not be nearly as costly as the destructive chaos that now passes for college life and education.

Judges Of Beauty Off Base

By JOE SHARP
Staff Writer

When a number of healthy normal college boys gather in a dorm room to discuss the state of the nation and more important realities, and the argument waxes sufficiently warm for the participants to begin doubting one another's sanity in aggrieved tones, it's a safe bet that they are comparing basic values and opinions.

Such arguments might be over the relative merits of two prosperous basketball teams, or they may have arisen from a remark about the efficiency and power of Ogilby down the hall's new wheels with the full race cams and the four-barrel.

Or, to speak of more abstract matters, the young men may be debating whether or not the Cabinet should have been chosen as it was, or what group deserves to be selected the best of the year. But these questions can all be resolved by sitting back and awaiting the outcome of various tests that will eventually answer them.

But another, more fundamental contest between opinions isn't subject to testing by events. When two college boys are arguing over what a girl must be to deserve being considered beautiful, the debate gets considerably more involved and personal.

Pop Quizzes

(Continued From Page Two)
ers who inflict "pop" quizzes do not encourage students to study more for the right reasons — they only encourage some students not to attend their classes and certainly cause many students to question their ideals.
Sincerely,
Mary Campbell

To the participants, its importance is clearly much greater than that of the debates in Geneva and Paris. Since girl-watching is a spectator sport well adapted to the requirements of certain math majors, I get into some heated discussions on this subject myself.

And I can't help being amazed at the shortsightedness of some of the people I argue with — namely, the ones that think beauty is created in the image of the Playmate of the Month. But I suppose there's a good deal of holier-than-thou feeling in this.

One of the authors I've been reading lately (I think it was Henry Fielding describing Sophia Western) mentioned that she had the kind of smile that can only come from a happy nature. I don't think it's possible to say a girl is beautiful unless she can smile this way.

Unlike most connoisseurs of femininity, I look at a girl's face first when I'm trying to make up my mind whether I think she's pretty or not. I don't like girls that make themselves up too much, or girls that have a peculiar glossy and self-satisfied look in their eyes.

And I think I'd be ashamed of myself if I got all exercised over a girl because she looks like she's got her hands on a cube of cue chalk and decorated herself with it.

Earrings are somewhat along the same line, but they are permissible if the personality is right for them.

Besides wanting a face to be natural-looking, I think it ought to be harmonious — all the features should fit together into a homogeneous, consistent look. There's no reason why it should necessarily be stunningly beautiful if it's free from dissonance.

In fact, I generally prefer girls that make me think awhile before I know whether I think they are pretty or not. If I can look at a girl and immediately be stunned, it encourages adultery in my heart. Besides, girls don't seem to mind if I tell them something like, "I watched you out of the corner of my eye for twenty minutes, trying to decide whether you were pretty or not."

Anyway, if I finally decide that she is pretty (in the face), I automatically approve of the rest of her. Sometimes this gets me into arguments with the constituted body of male opinion, for example, the time I was damned near committed for maintaining a somewhat unorthodox conviction as to who is the prettiest girl in Physics class.

And, because the judges in beauty contests are usually not face men, I always regard the decision of the judges in events like the Miss Universe pageant, Miss Richmond pageant, and similar exhibits with a good deal of scorn. Those who approve of such decisions fail to understand, and shake their heads sadly.

But if I can't make up my own mind on prettiness, I will readily advocate giving Kentucky back to the Indians, and go to England, a country that sent the only truly attractive entry to the last Miss Universe blowout.

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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Question: What is an all-conference basketball player? Answer: A player with Willie Woods' credentials.

The 1968-69 edition of the All-Ohio Valley Conference team was announced last week with one noticeable absence — Woods.

Standing only 6-2 and playing the forward position in college requires that a player be able to jump and be able to play defense. And Woods does exactly that.

In his two years of playing at Eastern, he has drawn the job of guarding such players as Don May, ex-Dayton star; Harley Swift of East Tennessee, and Claude Viriden of Murray. His defensive ability is backed up by his strength on the boards. Throughout the season, he and Carl Greenfield have led the Colonels in rebounding. (Woods finished the season averaging 16.2 points and 10.3 rebounds).

Rebounding and defense are key parts of the game and should have been considered when the votes were (Continued on Page Five)



Winter Sports' MVPs

The Most Valuable Players in the three winter sports are shown along with their respective coaches. From left to right are Bobby Washington (basketball), Coach Guy Strong, swimming coach Don Combs, Rich Anderson (swimming), Ron House (wrestling), and wrestling coach Jon Pavlisko. (Staff Photo by John Graves)

Banquet Honors Basketball, Swimming, And Wrestling Teams

Bobby Washington had his hands full last night.

The Eastern basketball star left the winter sports banquet with two trophies and an All-OVC certificate.

The trophies honored Washington as the leading free throw shooter on the team, and also

as the Most Valuable Player. He hit 78.4% from the foul line and was a unanimous choice as MVP.

Washington, an All-OVC guard for three consecutive seasons, was the first player selected for the upcoming Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star series.

The rebounding trophy went to

center Carl Greenfield, who averaged 11.8 per game, and the defensive award went to forward Willie Woods.

Boyd Lynch was named Most Improved Player. Lynch averaged 16.5 points per game during the last half of the season.

Billy Burton was named Most Valuable Freshman, edging George Bryant and Daryl Dunagan for the honor.

Eastern's wrestling and swimming teams also were honored at the banquet.

Coach Don Combs presented the most improved swimmer award to Ron Holihan, the 110 percent award to Lexington's Bob Walker, and the Most Valuable Swimmer award to Rich (Continued on Page Five)



NCAA Qualifier

Wilbert Davis, senior field event man for Eastern's track team, qualified for the NCAA meet in Detroit. His 15' pole vault at Ohio University was the deciding factor. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

Guice Signs With Browns

Jim Guice, Eastern's All-OVC quarterback, has signed a professional contract with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League this week.

Guice led the Colonels to their second straight conference crown this past season as Eastern posted an 8-2 overall record and a 7-0 mark in the OVC.

Colonels Finish With Final 13-9 Record

BY JACK FROST
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Another basketball season has come and gone. Although somewhat of a disappointment, the Colonels provided the fans with many thrills with their last-minute rallies and never-say-die attitude.

A prime example of Eastern's efforts was shown in the game at Murray during middle February. After seeming to be hopelessly out of the game, the Colonels made a last-ditch effort and managed to get back in the game during the final minute only to lose by two points.

Eastern's record of 13 wins and 9 losses reflects a successful season considering the opponents the Colonels faced. In OVC play, Eastern came in fourth with a 7-7 slate. If it were not for two losses Eastern suffered during the first half of the season, it might have been a different story in regard to the final outcome of the OVC winner.

The highlight of the season was the upset victory over arch-rival Western here at Eastern, 85-77, in overtime. Most followers of the Eastern-Western rivalry will say the season is a success for the team that defeats the other.

Bobby Washington was the sparkplug through the entire 1968-69 season. He led his team in scoring for the second consecutive year and provided leadership in the clutch. Washington averaged 20.1 and was given much help by five other players. Willie Woods (16.2), Toke Coleman (13.9), Boyd Lynch (11.5), Carl Greenfield (10.4), and Jerry Godbey (6.7) helped the Colonels to a game average of 80 points.

Monday night Eastern held its winter sports banquet. Washington was unanimously selected as the Colonels' Most Valuable Player for the past season. Be-

sides receiving that honor, he won the free-throw award by leading his team with a 78.4 percentage. Woods was selected as the best defensive player on the team and received an OVC award. Lynch was chosen for year as one of the ten best players in the conference. Others named to the team were: Jim Mc-

Billy Burton, a freshman player, was named the Most Valuable (Continued on Page Five)

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Eels Place Third In Indiana State Relays

Eastern's Eels placed third with 87 points in the Indiana State Relays this past weekend. The Eels broke one team and three pool records.

Ron Holihan swam the 200 breaststroke event in 2:16.7. Besides setting a new pool mark, he became the first Eastern swimmer to qualify for the NC-AA swimming championships. The 400 freestyle relay team

remained undefeated by setting a new pool record (3:16.1). Jim Schwarz, Karl Brubaker, Pete Reed and Rich Anderson are the relay swimmers.

Reed set a pool standard in the 100 butterfly (1:54). He also finished second in the 50 freestyle (1:22.5).

John Buckner broke the team record in the 100 backstroke with a 1:57.3 timing, but finished third.

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(Continued from Page Four)

cast for the all-conference team. Evidently only the scoring averages were looked at, or Eastern would surely have had two players on the squad instead of one.

SMITH WINS MR. LOUISVILLE CONTEST

Carl Smith, senior business major at Eastern, recently won the "Mr. Louisville" physique title. Smith in the past has captured the 1967 "Mr. Kentucky" title and was runner-up in the 1967 "Mr. Ohio Valley" physique contest.

The weight-lifting and physique contest was held at Malick's Gym in Louisville.

What used to be the Gymnastics Club at Eastern has recently been approved as the newest boys' varsity sport.

For two years now, Dr. Groves has been trying to establish a varsity gymnastics team and only recently was the final approval given.

Only half of the team could be accepted as varsity, and females were excluded. In Kentucky there are no girls' varsity sports.

"We seem to have had a successful season and with teams consisting primarily of freshmen, we expect a good season again next year," Ginger Spriggs, secretary of the club, said.

With their final meet approaching, the girls holding a 4-0 record will go into their invitational meet the end of April with teams they have previously defeated. Their

season has consisted of meets with the University of Louisville, Indiana State, and Peabody College.

A 2-3 record brings the boys to the state meet with stiff competition. They have been defeated by the University of Cincinnati and the University of Louisville, but defeated Western Kentucky University, Morehead University, and Peabody College.

The teams compete separately with each using somewhat different apparatus. The girls' team participates in free exercise done to music, balance beam, vaulting, and uneven parallel bars. The boys compete in free exercise without music, still rings, side horse, vaulting, parallel bars, and high bar. Both are judged on the difficulty of stunts, continuity, and form.

Teams Honored

(Continued from Page Four)

Anderson, Walker and Anderson are All-Americans.

Ron House was named Most Valuable Wrestler, as Eastern registered a 7-4 record in its first season of intercollegiate competition since 1965.

Midway Junior College president, Bert Cox, was guest speaker at the banquet.

Discussing what he called "over-plus," Cox reminded the players that their athletic success would benefit them later in life.



Fumble? Danny Brown (B.O.X.), Pete Compassi and an unidentified Phi Delta Theta player get ready to pounce on a loose ball in last week's fraternity championship. Phi Delta Theta defeated B.O.X.
(Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

Fumble

13-9 Mark

(Continued from Page Four)

Daniels, Western; Claude Viriden and Hector Blondett, Murray; Lamar Green and Jerry Conley, Morehead; Harley Swift and Mike Kretzer, East Tennessee; Willie Brown, Middle Tennessee; and Howard Wright, Austin Peay.

Viriden and Swift were named Co-players of the Year in the Ohio Valley Conference, while Murray coach Cal Luther was honored as Coach of the Year in the OVC.

Eastern fans, who might have been disappointed this year, can look forward to next season as being a bright future.

This gives reason enough to refer to the old saying, "Wait till next year."



Precision Movement

The Eastern gymnastic team has two members demonstrate precision movement in practice for an upcoming match. The girls' squad is 4-0, and the boys team is 2-3. The boys' team is considered a varsity sport, but the girls' team is not.
(Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

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Beginning Of The End

An empty press box stands witness to the beginning of the end for Hanger Stadium, home of Eastern's football teams since 1937. A ball swung by a crane begins to knock away one corner of the structure. It is being torn down to make way for a University Center, a classroom building and a Meditation Chapel, which will be built on this site. Beginning this fall, Eastern elevens will play host to their opponents in a new physical education-stadium structure now under construction. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Alpha Delta Pi Installation Saturday

(Continued from Page 1) council president, Miss Maxine Blake. Afterward an informal party was held in the McGregor date lounge where the sorority gave a skit.

Formal installation of the new chapter was held Saturday morning. Each girl was installed individually at the First Christian Church of Richmond.

The installation banquet at Boone Tavern in Berea was held Saturday night. Mrs. John H. Story, province president of the Delta I Province presided as toastmistress. Dean Ingles greeted the guests, welcoming them to Eastern, then gave a short talk on what an Alpha Delta Pi is. The address was given by Dr. Robert Martin, followed by entertainment from the Pearson Trio, from Berea College. Alpha Delta Pi's charter was presented by Miss Maxine Blake and accepted by an alumna, Miss Sharon Razor, who graduated in January.

Two awards were presented, one for a poem written by Miss Sherri McCarty on "what Alpha Delta Pi means to me" and a best active award went to Michon Winter.

The sorority along with the grand council officers, attended the First Christian Church of Richmond and afterward continued the day with a presentation tea, presenting the sorority to the campus.

Traveling Collegiate Secretary of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Joanne Dicks, has been with the sorority for the past three weeks helping in the planning of the weekend and the pledging of the sorority.

State and regional officers attending were Mrs. W.A. Mackee, national membership selection chairman, and Mrs. John Stry, province president, both of Knoxville; Miss Maxine Johnston, Cincinnati, Ohio, regional alumnae director; Mrs. Robert L. Rice, Richmond, chapter advisor;

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. S. W. Lykins, former province president; Mrs. Harold J. Moss, Mrs. E. Ted Bullock, Mrs. Thomas A. Grunwald, Lexington alumnae, and Deborah Kitchin, local chapter president.

Honor initiates from Richmond are Mrs. Hugh Mahaffey, Mrs. Douglas Jenkins, Mrs. George Lee Smith, Mrs. Ward Martin, Mrs. Porter Y. Richmond, Mrs. Robert Leeds, Mrs. Roy Kidd, Mrs. John L. Whitlock, Mrs. Fred Francis, and from Stanford, Mrs. Paul Owens.

Committees Discuss Powell Report

(Continued from Page 1) section on off-campus speakers. Powell said, "We've got a lot of work to do here, probably more than on any other section."

The sections dealing with search and seizure policies in dormitories will also undergo "extensive study," Powell said. "We will do revision to insure that in disciplinary cases the burden of proof is on the accuser and not on the accused."

Powell said when queried about that part of the document. He said no attempt would be made to link offenses and sanctions, because "there can be many degrees of any particular offense and it would not be fair to the student to bind him to a particular sanction."

Prior to the committee session, Dr. Martin addressed the group concerning the background of state institutions and the policies and power structures that thereby exist.

Dean's List Announced

(Continued from Page 1) William M. Stewart, Lexington; David D. Stivers, Dayton, Ohio; Marilyn M. Stone, Richmond; Sharon L. Stonecipher, Leroy, Ind.; Patricia A. Swango, Kettering, Ohio; Vicky J. Tanner, Richmond; Mary E. Taylor, Booneville; Sharon Taylor, Louisville.

Charles R. Tharp, Lebanon; Carol J. Thomas, Richmond; Carolyn A. Thomas, Wheelwright; Georgia M. Thomason, Leitchfield; Sharon A. Thompson, Florence; Jeanne A. Trusty, Richmond; Brenda Turner, Talbert; Connie M. Vermillion, Junction City; Gloria J. Wagner, Richmond; Diane H. Waincott, Richmond.

Delmer Warren, Lancaster; Whitaker, Richmond; Dianne Wilson, Lancaster; Larry Y. Woodford, Danville; Donna L. Wolfe, Covington; Wayna Cheryl Wright, Somers; Polly W. Wyan, London; and Kathleen A. Yacabone, Lincoln Park, N. J.

Discussion Set On Education

Phi Delta Kappa will present a panel discussion tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Union Building.

The discussion will be on the topic: "Education and Human Rights--A statement of the Phi Delta Kappa Committee On Education and Human Rights."

Members of the panel will be Dr. Elmo Moretz, Lee Gentry, Dr. Morris Taylor, James Way, Jack Creech, and Dr. Floyd Coleman.

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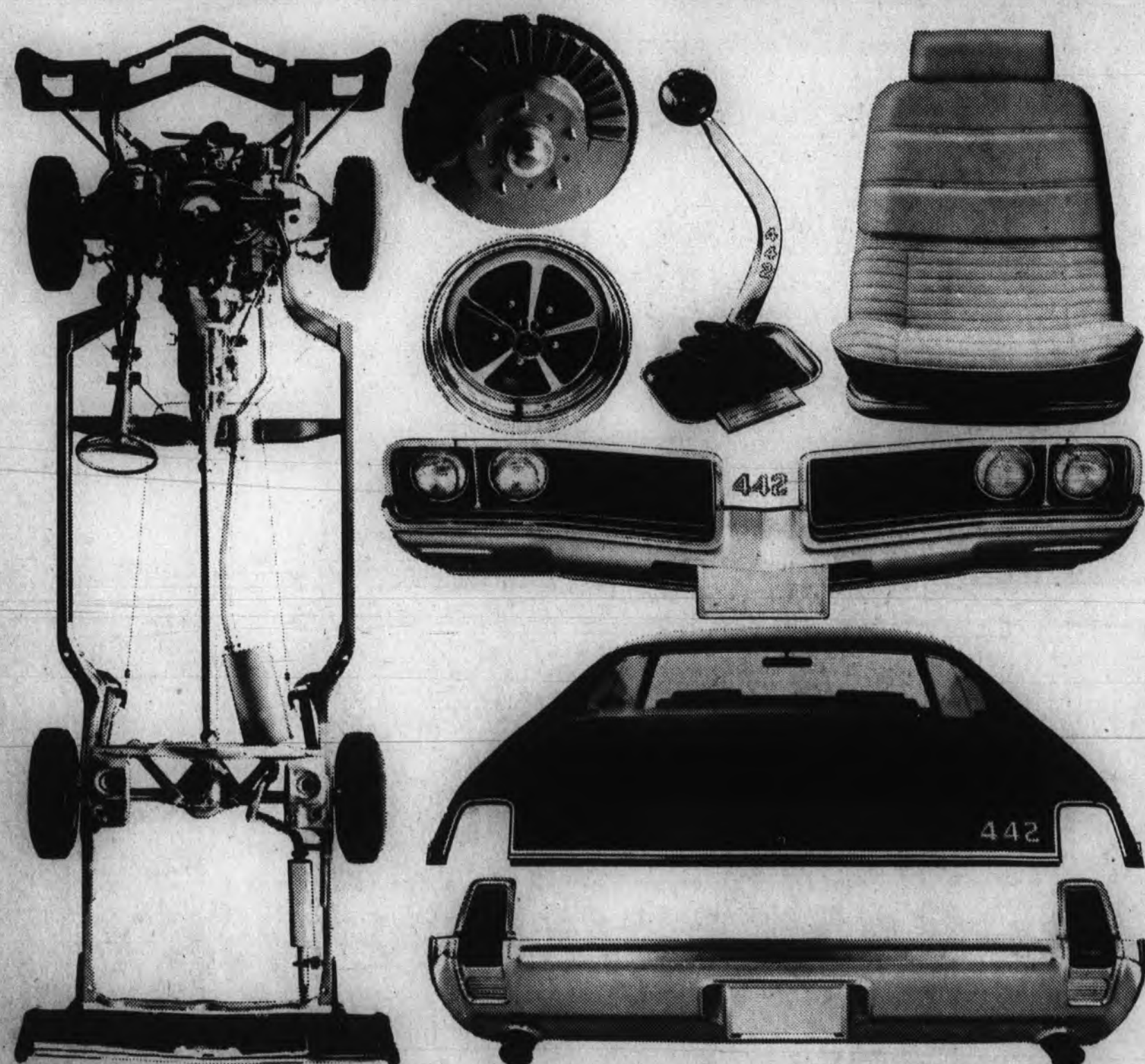
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Proposed Council Constitution Changes Representation Scheme

PREAMBLE:

We the students of Eastern Kentucky University, desiring to further our development in the fields of academic responsibility, the search for truth, and endeavoring to foster an environment for the growth and expression of all facets of student life, do hereby establish this Constitution for the Eastern Kentucky University Student Association.

ARTICLE I

Agencies
The governing bodies shall be the Executive, the Student Senate, and the Student Court.

ARTICLE II

Membership of Student Association

Section 1.
All students regularly enrolled for residence credit shall be members of the Association.

Section 2.
All members shall have the right to vote, to debate in meetings, and to participate in all activities of the Association except as provided in this Constitution.

Section 3.
In election for the executive branch each member shall have one vote which he shall cast for the executive officers of the Association.

ARTICLE III
The Executive

Section 1.
The Executive Branch shall consist of the President and Vice-President.

Section 2.
The President shall be a member of the Association and have at least a 2 point academic standing.

Section 3.
The President shall be at least a second-semester Sophomore at the time he takes office.

Section 4.
The Executive officers shall serve until relieved by the inauguration of their successors, or removal as specified in Article IV, Section 3, of this Constitution.

Section 5.
The President shall have the power to veto or sign acts of the Student Senate, provided that he exercise such power within ten (10) days of passage by the Senate.

Section 6.
Failure to sign an act within 10 days constitutes passage.

Section 7.
The President shall appoint, with the concurrence of a majority of the Senate, a Financial Secretary whose duty it shall be to keep a complete and accurate financial record which shall be audited at once a year. At the beginning of the Fall semester, the Executive, with the assistance of the Financial Secretary, shall submit for Senate approval the

annual Budget. The Financial Secretary shall stay within this budget.

Section 8.
The President shall have the power to appoint such commissions and/or special committees which deems appropriate to carry out the functions of the Student Association.

Section 9.
The President shall be required to periodically report to the Senate concerning the state of the Association.

Section 10.
The President shall have the power to call the Senate into special session.

Section 11.
The Vice President shall be a member of the Association and have at least a 2 point academic standing.

Section 12.
The Vice-President shall be at least a second-semester Freshman at the time he takes office.

Section 13.
The Vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the latter's absence.

Section 14.
The Vice-President shall, upon the resignation of the President or his inability to serve, fill that office until a new President is duly elected.

Section 15.
The Vice-President, shall preside, in the absence of the Speaker, at meetings of the Senate.

Section 16.
The Executive officers shall serve until relieved by the inauguration of their successors, or removal as specified in Article IV, Section 3, of this Constitution.

ARTICLE IV
The Senate

Section 1.
Legislative powers of the Association shall be vested in the Student Senate.

Section 2.
The Student Senate shall consist of one representative for every 250 students enrolled in each undergraduate and graduate class. If after apportioning its representation by this procedure, a class should have more than half of 250 students remaining, it shall be entitled to another representative.

Section 3.
It shall consist of ten at-large representatives who shall be elected on campus wide basis.

Section 4.
Organizations having at least

250 members shall have the right to petition the Senate for membership. This petition shall be subject to approval by 2/3 vote of the Senate.

Section 5.
Should a vacancy occur in the membership of the Senate, depriving a class of a representative, the class shall be empowered to fill such a vacancy. Should an at-large seat become vacant, the President of the Student Association, with the concurrence of a majority of the Senate, shall be empowered to fill the vacancy.

Section 6.
The Senate shall have the power to impeach and remove a member of the Executive and/or Student Court for cause by a 2/3 vote of the Senate then sitting.

Section 7.
The Senate shall have the power to override a veto of the President of the Student Association by a 2/3 vote of the membership of the Senate then sitting.

Section 8.
By a 2/3 vote of those present, the Senate may present legislation to the Board of Regents which has not received the approval of the President of the University within twenty-one days after it has been forwarded to him.

Section 9.
The Senate shall have the power of going into executive session. All other sessions shall be open to the members of the Association.

Section 10.
The Senate shall determine the number and kind of standing and special committees needed

for the performance of its duties.

Section 11.
The Senate shall be empowered to establish subsidiary judicial and legislative bodies for the purpose of expediting the affairs of the Association.

Section 12.
The Senate shall have the power to initiate a referendum of Association.

Section 13.
The Senate, shall one week following its first regular meeting, nominate from the floor and elect by majority vote a Speaker whose duties it shall be to conduct all sessions according to Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, unless otherwise provided in the constitution, and to vote should the Senate be equally divided.

Section 14.
The Senate shall employ a Clerk whose duties it shall be to keep a complete and accurate record of all members present and proceedings of all Senate sessions.

Section 15.
The President of the Student Association shall be a resident of the state of Kentucky, the Senate shall choose a Kentucky resident who is a member of the Association to sit on the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University in compliance with KRS 164.320.

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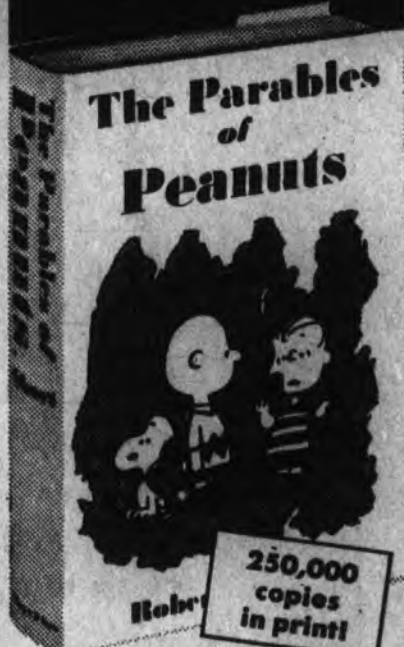
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Review

Hoving Dance Company Presents Concentrated Study Of Ballet

BY KAREN SCHMIDT
STAFF WRITER

"Modern dance runs the whole gamut of man's life," according to Nancy Lewis, member of the Lucas Hoving Dance Company. "This gives leeway to our interpretation; you can find a man in his living room, kitchen, or even bedroom; these are situations for inspiration in modern dance."

Demonstrating this theory in a ballet Friday night, the Hoving Company presented a concentration-demanding study of modern ballet. Combining electronic music with bassy undertones and harsh spotlights on the dancers' tensed motions, "The Wall" created an impact of emotional suspense. To contract this atmosphere, the music was changed to a waltz tempo and the dancers' positions became less strained, which brought about a sense of reassurance. "Has the Last Train Left?" supposedly was to deal with nu-

clear warfare, but a much more personal subject was conveyed. The dance presented Hoving as a Harlequin character fruitlessly pursuing a girl who concentrates her affection on another man.

The "other man" was supposedly an apathetic receiver of the girl's love, but this was not a dominant impression. Most effective was Hoving's interpretation of the clown's pathos, as when he held the girl's foot in his hand as she balanced and turned on the other toe.

A potpourri of modern dance expositions were performed in "figures." A take-off on the classic ballet dancer's technique, by Gay Delange relieved the grim exertions during a duet by Nancy Lewis and Christopher Lyall.

"Assemblage," said Lucas Hoving, "is a collage of ballet forms." Using the entire company, Hoving presented scenes varying from man's suffering in

a dim hell to girls dressed in widow's weeds and sporting bridal veils. Explanation? "There is none," said Hoving. "It's only combining things which look right together."

As the background information was given on the program for "Icarus" and "Sattiana," the choreography was more clearly interpreted. The dramatic as well as expressive ability of the troupe was demonstrated in "Sattiana" as the member performed Sattia's Dadaist poetry. Musical effects in the program were excellent. The sound of the music was frequently so low that it was not heard, but rather the vibrations were felt.

This applies to the dancing as well. What is seen on the stage must be felt before its expression is understood, making the form of modern dance a much more personal involvement rather than a universal art form.



Problems! Problems!

Whatever the problem that seems to be bothering Merle Metelits, (right), it seems to be of gigantic proportions. This scene is of a skit presented during ADPI installation activities last weekend. Also participating in the skit are Brenda Chism (left) and Linda Chism. (Staff Photo by Ken Harlow)

Constitution Limits Executive Branch

(Continued from Page Seven)

Section 6. Fifty-one per cent of the total membership of the Senate shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V
The Court

Section 1. All Judicial Powers of the Student Association shall be vested in the Student Court.

Section 2. Composition and structure.

A. There shall be a Chief Justice and eleven Associate Justices of the Court. The Chief Justice and Associate Justices shall be appointed by the President of the Association, subject to the approval of a 2/3 majority of those members of the Senate then sitting.

B. Each justice shall have a 2 point over-all academic standing. No justice shall serve as a member of the Student Senate or the executive branch.

C. Minor Offices

a. Defense and prosecuting attorneys shall be appointed by the

Chief Justice to serve as court attorneys.

b. There shall be a clerk to record proceedings of the court and issue subpoenas on behalf of the court.

Section 3. Functions and Powers

A. The Court shall have original jurisdiction over all cases that involve infractions of the laws passed by the Student Senate under the Constitution of the Student Association except in those cases where statute shall provide original jurisdiction to a lower court.

B. The court shall have the power of Jurisdiction review. C. The decision of the Court is final unless an appeal to a higher court is granted.

D. The court shall at its discretion set up courts within itself of not less than three members not to include the Chief Justice for the purpose of expediting and aiding the course of justice.

E. The Court shall subpoena those persons whose testimony is considered relevant to the case and may prescribe punishments for not appearing as subpoenaed.

F. The Court shall be the final judge of all elections. G. The Court shall have power to recommend to the Senate the formation of subsidiary courts.

Section 4. Impeachment and Removal

A. Impeachment and removal of the Chief Justice and/or Associate Justices of the Court may be accomplished by the Student Senate as previously provided in this Constitution. B. Any member of the Student Court shall be subject to impeachment upon being absent from more than three sessions per semester.

Section 5. General Policies and Procedures.

A. The Court shall meet regularly, and the Chief Justice shall be empowered to call special sessions at his discretion. Any cases arising under the jurisdiction of the Student Court during the summer session shall be held over to the Fall Semester.

B. The Chief Justice shall choose an Associate Chief Justice at the first session of the Court. He shall be chosen only

when the Chief Justice request him to do so.

C. A quorum of Student Court shall consist of three-fourths of the Court, including the Chief Justice.

D. The Court shall establish its own procedures.

E. A majority vote of the justices present shall constitute a final decision in all cases.

ARTICLE VI

The Association shall be called into session by a two-thirds vote of those members of the Student Senate present and voting or upon receipt of a petition signed by 250 members of the Association.

ARTICLE VI
Ratification

This Constitution shall take effect immediately upon ratification by a two-thirds majority of the Student Council members present and voting in an election called for that purpose and ap-

proval of the Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University.

ARTICLE III
Amendments

Section 1. The Constitution and By-Laws may be amended by a two-thirds majority of those present and voting at a session of the Student Senate.

Section 2. Proposed amendments shall originate in the Senate or upon petition signed by at least 250 members of the Association.

Section 3. Proposed amendments shall be posted at least one week prior to a session called for the purpose of voting upon them. Each member shall be given a copy of the proposal one week prior to the vote.

Section 4. Amendments shall take effect immediately upon adoption unless provided for in the amendment.

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Sports-Recreation Dept.

Many Graduates Have Attended Grid Games At Hanger Stadium

BY LORRAINE FOLEY
ALUMNI EDITOR

Former graduates and students, not having been on campus during the past several weeks, are not aware of an historic change taking place on campus. Hanger Stadium, home of Eastern's football teams for the past 32 years, is being torn down to make room for three new buildings.

The stadium site will see the construction of a \$5 million University Center, Meditation Chapel, and a new classroom building. Eastern's new football stadium is expected to be ready for next fall's football season.

LELA FRANCES WEBB, '38, is Librarian & teacher at Midway School and resides at 992 E. Pelelul Tarawa Terrace, Marine Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., 28543.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Skelly (Estridge Burnam, '32) are owners of orange groves and a packing company. Their address is Box 153, Cocoa, Fla.

TOM M. EVANS, '33, is analy-

tical chemist for Tennessee Valley Authority and lives on Route 3, Williamsburg, Ky.

HARVEY NOLAND, '42, a retired Army Colonel, resides at 111 Evergreen Road, New Egypt, N.J. 08533.

Mrs. Gayle Hockensmith (MARGARET HAMILTON, '44) is assistant to commissioner, Dept. of Child Welfare at Frankfort and resides on Route 7, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

Mrs. CALLIA SIMMONS BRANHAM, '44, resides at 2751 Ridgeview Dr., San Diego, California 92105 and is an elementary teacher.

RAY PROFFITT, '49, is an Engineer at Redstone Arsenal. He is married to the former Mattie Lou Parsons and resides at 1121 Tyler Rd., NW, Huntsville, Ala. 35805.

JACK D. BILLINGSLEY, '50, an Army Lt. Colonel, now receives his mail at OAG, Hqs USAREUR, APO New York 09403.

WILLIAM A. HORN, '51, of Route 3, Corbin, Ky is a train dispatcher for L & N Railroad Co. He is married to the former Joyce Abraham.

FRANCIS M. ROTHWELL, '51 is with the United States Agency for International Development. His mailing address is CORDS-CHD, APO San Francisco 96243.

ALVIS PARKS RUTHERFORD, '51, is owner and operator of a Convent Food Market and resides at 136 Edgewood Drive, Jeffersonville, Indiana. His wife is the former Mary Parsons.

MARTHA JEAN CHAMBERS, '54, is teaching Science on TV (primary). She is married to William H. Harris and resides

at 511 W. 27th Ave., Eugene, Oregon 97405.

BOBBY L. ROSE, '56, is principal of Ravenna Elementary School. He is married to the former Lorene Barnes and they receive their mail at Route 2, Irvine, Ky. 40336.

BILLY CECIL CARRIER, '57, a major in the U.S. Army, is married to the former NORMA FAYE SIMMS, '55, and they reside at 1204 Fagin Dr., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80915.

ROBERT J. MINTON, '59, is Counselor, Army Education Center and his mailing address is Army Education Center, Grafenwohr, APO New York 09114.

RALPH GARLAND CREECH, '59, is Principal of Washington County High School. He is married to the former Mabel Taylor and resides at Springfield, Ky.

FRANK ASBURY, '60, is assistant professor at University of Georgia, Counselor Education. He received his PhD at the University of Ky. in 1967, is married to the former SUE DAUGHTERY, '65. Their mailing address is 200 Sherwood Drive, Athens, Ga. 30601.

JAMES FRANKLIN BAKER, '61, is a field auditor for the Internal Revenue. He and his wife, the former Elizabeth Blackwell, reside at 1714 Brightview Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FRANKLIN D. SAMUELS, '62, and his wife, the former FRANCES MILAM, '56, reside at 1718 Elmwood Drive, Clarksville, Ind. 47130 where Rev. Samuels is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church. He received his Master of Divinity degree at Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary last year.

CHARLES WAYNE SCOTT, '63, is principal of Trimble County High School at Bedford, Kentucky. He is married to the former Ernestine Gilbert.

DAN McDONALD, Jr., '63, is with the U.S. Naval Support Force Antarctica Det. One, PPO San Francisco, 96690. Capt. McDonald is married to the former Eunice Utterback.

ARTHUR LOUIS HAUSBERGER, '64, is a research group leader for Catalysts & Chemicals, Inc., Louisville. He is married to the former BETTY GAYLE HOGKINS, '65, and they reside at 9900 Marioneth Dr., Jeffersontown.

BOBBY GENE CHOWNING, '65, and his wife, the former EDNA EARLE BOWLIN, '68, reside on Route 1, Bardstown, Ky. 40004 and Bobby Gene is a social studies teacher at Bardstown High School.

ERLAN E. WHEELER, '66, is sales manager for Corning Glass Works. He and his wife, the former PATRICIA LYNN WELLMAN, '65, receive their mail at P.O. Box 305, Bear, Delaware 19701.

JAMES A. KING, '66, is assistant personnel manager of the Kroger Co., Manufacturing Division. He and his wife, the former Rachel North, reside at 99 Georgetown Drive, Columbus, O.

MEL CHANDLER, '67, is football mentor of the Madison High School team here in Richmond. Replacing FRANK MORROW, '62, Mel has coached at Williamsburg High, Middleboro High School and Corbin High. Mr. Chandler resides at 108 Rosedale, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Frank is now with the B. T. Spurlin Realty Company in Richmond.

PAUL and JANE NALL NORTH CUTT, both '68, are residing at 325 Hanover, Lexington 40502. Paul is in law school at the University of Ky. and Jane is a perceptual motor readiness teacher. She goes to three schools for four classes each. Each class is a half-hour long and has five children (first graders). They work mostly on balance and co-ordination, visual and auditory discrimination, and language development. Jane finds the work most interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hardaway (HENRY MONTEZ HENDERSON, '68) reside at 436 Robertson, Apt. 4, Lexington, Ky. 40508 where Mrs. Hardaway is teaching at Dunbar Jr. High School.

EARL LEE GABBARD, '68, is teaching for the Owsley Co. Board of Education. He and his wife, the former Lydia Carol Moore, receive their mail at Route 1, Box 50, Booneville, Ky. 41314.

BARBARA DAVIS LENHART, '68, is dietetic intern at Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati. She and Stephen reside at 3217 Whitfield Ave., Apt. 17, Cincinnati 45220.

JANICE CHARLEEN JACKSON BLEVINS, '68, teaches Home Ec. at Milton-Union Ex. Village Schools in West Milton, Ohio. She and Earl live at 324 Heather St., Apt. 4, Englewood, Ohio, 45322.

SARAH HILLYARD CRUSE, '68, is a secretary in the Personnel office at EKV while JACK is completing his degree requirements. They live at 616 North St., Richmond, Ky. 40475.

PHRONIE JETT HENSON, '68, and her husband, ROGER,



Service With A Smile

Being a Greek pledge can mean many things. For pledges of Beta Omicron Chi, it meant shining shoes last week. Two of them, Chuck Cromer (left), Cincinnati, and Jimmy Dale Williams (second from left), Gripple Creek, take their task with a smile.

(Staff Photo by John Graves)

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