

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Pamphlet Passing Earns Wilborn Regents' Censure

By ALLEN TRIMBLE
Executive Editor

Eastern's Board of Regents Wednesday voted unanimously to censure Student Association president W. Stephen Wilborn for the distribution of a controversial article the board considered obscene.

The censure motion came after President Robert Martin revealed to the Board that Wilborn had distributed an article to the council which he said contained "unspeakable obscenities."

The object of the controversy was an article written by Gerald Farber, a former California State College Professor, entitled, "The Student As Nigger."

The article made an analogy

in the similarities between the way in which a student of today is treated and the way in which slaves were subjected to authority in the ante-bellum South.

In presenting this to the Board, President Martin stated that on February 22 Wilborn took a copy of the article to the Duplicating Center and requested that 3,000 copies be made. After his office was informed of the publication he called Wilborn to his office and advised him that it would be unwise to distribute the article.

Following President Martin's presentation of the circumstances to the Board, Wilborn was asked to comment on the accusations. Wilborn emphasized that the articles were reprinted as a "matter of discussion, and that is what this university is supposed to be all about."

The motion for censure was introduced by Board member William L. Wallace. The motion stated, "The Board of Regents goes on record as censuring W. Stephen Wilborn, and any others concerned, for printing and distributing obscene materials. The Board does not condone his action and expresses a strong protest to his actions."

In reply to the motion, Wilborn said, "You are not reacting as Regents, but as individuals with something that does not meet your approval." The vote on the censure was unanimous by all members present.

Absent at the time of the censure was Board Ex-Officio Chairman, Wendell Butler, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Board member, Sydney Clay.

Due to a prior appointment, Clay had left the meeting soon after the presentation of charges by the President. Upon his departure, Clay directed a statement to Wilborn personally censuring him (Wilborn) for his actions, regardless of the actions which the Board was yet to take.

Following the censure motion, another motion was introduced by Board member Durham Howard, ordering Wilborn to return to the President all copies of the article which have not been distributed.

The motion said: "The Board of Regents instructs W. Stephen Wilborn to deliver all copies of the materials under discussion, still extant to the President of the University. Further the Board

of Regents prohibits the further distribution of these materials on the campus of the University and disobedience to this prohibition will constitute an offense to the Board of Regents and will be dealt with accordingly."

The motion passed unanimously.

A subject of crisp dialogue between the President and Wilborn during the meeting was the origin of the article.

Wilborn said he had received the article from SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Associations).

The President contended that he had received correspondence from SUSGA saying they had not sent out the article, for if

they had, they would have "cleaned it up."

After the meeting President Martin said the "Censure by the Board of Regents was directed by the obscenity within the article, not the content, although they didn't agree with it (the content)."

In other action by the Board, they passed a resolution giving the President the authority to suspend temporarily any student guilty of "disruptive or coercive activity against the University" and to have the person removed from the campus.

The authority to act against disruptive activity is directed against persons guilty of obstruction or interfering with the activities of the University of the use of coercion, riot, or physical violence to interfere

with the freedom and activities of others at Eastern, and disrupting the peace and endangering or threatening to endanger the safety, health, or life of any person.

Under the authority, the guilty person would be removed from the campus until he has a hearing before the Student Welfare Committee. Also, any non-student who enters the property of the University for the purpose of disrupting or intimidating could be arrested for trespass.

The Board also approved the appointment of Dr. John D. Rowlette as Vice President of Institutional Research, a new division of the University.

Also approved was a complete reorganization of the College of Education.

reconsider their decision that the article contains obscenities. Voted to recommend to the Regents that the censure directed at Wilborn be lifted.

Approved the distribution of the article on campus.

Also, the Council failed to uphold a suggestion by Councilman Dennis Day that the meeting move to the front of the Dr. Martin's Executive Mansion to voice views.

Wilborn explained to the Council that President Martin told him about two weeks ago to take the duplicated copies of the article to the chief executive's office.

Wilborn said that he also was

warned not to do something he later might regret.

Wilborn further said that the bill for duplicating copies of the article was financed through the Council's budget. He also said that students and faculty members had obtained copies of the article from the Council office in the student union.

Eastern's two-term student president also disclosed that he "probably" will return all copies of the article to President Martin's office.

Wilborn also told the Council he has "no idea of punishment, if any," which might be placed

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

46th Year, Number 23

Thursday, March 21, 1969

Ten Pages



A Tiny Ripple Of Love

Spring is here. Romance is in full bloom—or so is indicated by this couple in the picture. The warm weather during the early part of the week brought many people into the ravine to study under the trees, or for more amorous pastimes as evidenced above. The picture is a reflected image from the pool in front of the amphitheatre.

(Staff photo by Larry Bailey)

Breckinridge Delivers Opinions On Ruling Boards, Women's Rights

Area of womens rights and disciplinary committees which may expel or suspend students were the subjects of two opinions delivered Monday by Kentucky Attorney General John B. Breckinridge.

The opinions were in response to questions sent to Breckinridge by Eastern Student Association president W. Stephen Wilborn.

The entire context of Wilborn's questions and the responding opinions from Breckinridge follow.

"1. Does K.R.S. 164.370 preclude a committee of students or faculty and students from having original jurisdiction involving cases which may in any way result in the suspension or expulsion of a student? That is, could a committee of students, having heard a specific case, recommend to this faculty committee that the student in question be expelled or could a student committee, upon finding the offense committed by the student sufficiently grave to constitute expulsion, direct the case to this faculty committee, while stating their lack of authority over said case?"

"2. Do regulations providing for closing hours of women's dormitories, the listing of information regarding tentative whereabouts during a set time of day, and respective punishments for deviations from the regulations constitute infringements on the civil rights of those women? For example, college women, the overwhelming majority of which are 18 years old and older, must be within the confines of their respective dormitories by 11:00 p.m. during the week and must have signed a statement attesting to the fact that they were indeed inside. Should these female students be tardy in their returning to their dormitories, they can be confined to their rooms for certain lengths of time, with privileges of communications between peers on a limited basis."

Pursuant to KRS 164.290 and 164.350 the General Assembly has placed the government of Eastern Kentucky University under the supervision and control of the Board of Regents, which has the authority to adopt bylaws, rules and regulations for the government of the University's "members, officers, agents and employees," and also is empowered to enforce obedience to such rules.

As to the manner in which rules may be enforced through disciplinary action involving suspension or ex-

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Council Backs Wilborn; Rejects Resignation Offer

By JOE EDWARDS
Progress News Editor

The Student Council in a special called session voted yesterday to support the actions of Council President Steve Wilborn who was censured Wednesday by the Board of Regents for distributing a controversial article on campus.

The Council also rejected Wilborn's resignation, made at the first part of the nearly two-hour meeting attended by an overflow, vocal crowd.

Wilborn's censure resulted from his distribution of the article "The Student As Nigger" at a Council meeting Tuesday. Eastern President Robert R. Martin said at the Regents' meeting that the article contained "unspeakable obscenities."

The Council also yesterday: Voted to consider the Regents' censure as violating Wilborn's freedom of speech as guaranteed by the first amendment of the U. S. Constitution. Voted to deny that the article distributed is "obscene."

Voted to ask the Regents to

reconsider their decision that the article contains obscenities. Voted to recommend to the Regents that the censure directed at Wilborn be lifted.

Approved the distribution of the article on campus.

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Major Steps Instituted In Area Of Black Studies

BY JOHN PERKINS
STAFF WRITER

Major steps to implement more black studies and to hire more black faculty members were announced Wednesday by President Robert Martin.

"We are taking immediate steps," Dr. Martin said, "to develop a curriculum relevant to the problems of race, the inner city and the prejudices that afflict society."

He also announced intentions to employ as many faculty members as possible from minority and ethnic groups. Wednesday afternoon, the Board of Regents approved the hiring of Miss Kara Lynn Stone, a black social sciences instructor.

Dr. Martin said all black studies would be integrated into present curriculums and would not be segregated as a separate entity. He cited a recent memorandum from Ruby Martin, a Negro, who is director of the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health Education and Welfare.

That memorandum said separate housing for students based on race, separate social activity space and separate colleges, schools or institutions were all in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The memorandum warned college presidents

that any program which segregates on the basis of race would provide adequate reason for the cutting of all federal funds.

Mrs. Martin did emphasize in her letter that HEW would provide special assistance to any institution attempting to recruit and matriculate "high risk" minority students.

President Martin also announced that he had appointed a "high-level committee to consider the entire area of minority studies as it relates and can be integrated into each college and department."

He will in the very near future adopt black studies into every department in which it is relevant, into Central University College and on the graduate level. We will introduce special education programs to train people to go into the ghettos and deal with the problems of poverty and the disadvantaged who are affected."

He also made note of recent approval by the Inter-Fraternity Council and Inter-Sorority Council of two Greek organizations whose members are composed of the black race.

Eastern's chief executive revealed that negotiations were practically completed with Kentucky State College to provide

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Council Rejects 'One-Man, One-Vote;' Subsequent Representation Approved

By JANET COANE

Heated debate concerning the Constitution revision occupied two sessions of the Student Council last week.

Tuesday, in the regularly-scheduled meeting, the Council voted to remove the section of the proposed Constitution that established representation on a proportionate basis, or "according to the one-man, one-vote theory."

Immediately afterward, the group voted to accept a motion introduced by vice president Neill Day which called for the student, legislative body to be composed of ten, elected representatives from each class, two from the graduate school and ten more decided on a campus-wide vote.

After a fourth attempt to halt debate, Day's motion finally passed by the necessary simple majority, the group voted

33 - 26 to accept the proposal. Wilborn was forced to keep order on that issue was constantly highlighted by pleas from vice president Day and constitutional revision committee member tary groups, offered what Inter-Dennis Day for "a just, equal Fraternity Council representation" and an insinuation from tative Mike Wills called a "tea-Judy Wasserman that "all reasonable compromise" at a special session of the Council last Thursday.

The Council, deeply divided on the representation issue, became so absorbed in the discussion over the recently-released bill that Student Association president W. Stephen Wilborn, be established separate

from the newly-created Student Senate. This group would be constituted with one representative from each recognized, campus organization, the way the present Council now operates.

The committee offered to formally establish a "pressure group" of this nature, giving it seats on the Student Senate from which to introduce legislation. The Greek-led faction turned down the offer, and pledged its efforts to defeat the Constitution, passage of which will require two-thirds vote of the Council members present.

Most of Tuesday's discussion centered on the touchy issue of representation.

The long and heated debate found one side pleading for proportionate and equal representation while the other argued that the organizations deserved the only voice in a student, legislative group because they "were the only active things on an apathetic campus."

The members of the Constitution revision committee—Pellegriano, Dennis Day, Mary Jo Thornton, Lynn Brothers and Dan Crum—with help from George Wyatt, John Moody, Gerald Combs and Nancy Hill continually battled and rebuked the group headed by John Heiderich, Alan Muncy, Charles Poynter, Wills and Miss Wasserman.

At one point, Muncy, a Council member who's been tagged as "the loyal opposition," said this "is the first time in two years this Council has been anything but a rubber stamp. For

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Spring Has Sprung

A warm afternoon, a grassy lawn, and no classes means different things to different people. Some try to further the efforts towards their academic goals, while others prefer to sleep. Whatever their motives, both students seem well satisfied with their state of mind.

(Staff photos by Patsy Gross)

Coeds Gather In Walters Hall

Approximately 65 coeds gathered in the Walters Hall lobby last night about a half-hour to discuss women's hours, the sign-out policy, and other women's regulations.

The girls reportedly missed floor meetings at the time.

Reports indicated coeds planned to meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the amphitheatre. There also were reports that coeds planned to destroy sign-out cards.

Moody, Serbling Elected To Policy Committee

By JANET COANE
Academics Editor

John Moody and Philip Serbling have been elected by their peers to give student voice in the making of policy in regard to curriculum matters within the department of political science.

The elections, conducted in political science classes last week, are an outgrowth of a department didn't want this move by his chairman Dwyal Pettengill some weeks ago.

Moody and Serbling, both of whom are senior political science majors, will sit in all faculty meetings of the department and will have an equal voice on all matters that come to a vote.

"This is the first time any of this nature has been tried in the College of Arts and Sciences," Pettengill noted last week. "We feel we've been getting student opinion for some time. But what we want is student action."

The Eastern Progress

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Referendum Is The Solution

Council Split On Representation Issue

For the third time in eight days the Student Council convened Tuesday to discuss the proposed, the revised Constitution.

As has been the case with this much-debated document, nothing was accomplished with the exception of blood-letting.

"This Tuesday, though, the Council pulled its biggest boner, and that requires some doing. That legislative body defeated the part of the Constitution which calls for proportionate representation supposedly in favor of the present system, one that plays favorites with campus organization.

A bloc vote, organized by Greeks, religious organizations and military groups, has banded itself together in what has thus far been a successful effort to thoroughly defeat the one-man, one-vote principle.

Tuesday, they failed, at least a little. Af-

ter defeating the section establishing proportionate representation, the Council, by a slim margin, approved a motion calling for a body consisting of ten representatives from each class and ten at-large seats. Logically, those two votes just don't fall in line.

Realistically, the motion that did pass can be credited to well-delivered pleas from Dennis Day and Neill Day. Some credit may go to the young lady who said all campus leaders were Greeks, implying the other 8,000 students don't count whatsoever. But that is what most of the Council is saying. Its telling you (the student body) that you don't count. Its saying that only campus organizations rate consideration, that the rest of us who aren't Greeks, or active in religious groups or gung-ho military don't deserve consideration.

For some reason or another, we are still of the belief that every student — be he Greek, Christian, atheist or just plain independent—is important as any other. Maybe the system of democracy isn't a good system of government, but its apparently much better than most any other yet conceived.

We still believe the one-man, one-vote principle has some merit. We still believe blacks, and for that matter all minority groups, deserve their just say. We still believe that a student government should be by the students, of the students, and, most of all, for the students.

But, that's not the way it is now. Rather, this student government, or just whatever it actually is, is of, by and, for the organizations. And, to top it all, many of those organizations only show interest when their superiority is at stake.

The Constitution must pass the Council by two-thirds vote before it can be put into effect. Such a possibility appears very dim at the present time.

The opposition can muster enough support to prevent passage, even though they may be in the minority. The opposing groups become even more of a minority when it realized that they represent less than 1,000 students, or about ten per cent of the student body.

What kind of logic is it that says ten per cent of a student body should say to us that we may not have a representative government? What right do they have to say that they will continue to stay in power?

With a document of such vital concern and importance on the docket, it will be totally unfair to let an unrepresentative body of students decide either way on the issue.

It would appear unlikely that an unrepresentative body, interested basically in special groups and not the entire mass, could express an objective opinion. It would also seem appropriate to give the governed a chance to select a form of government.

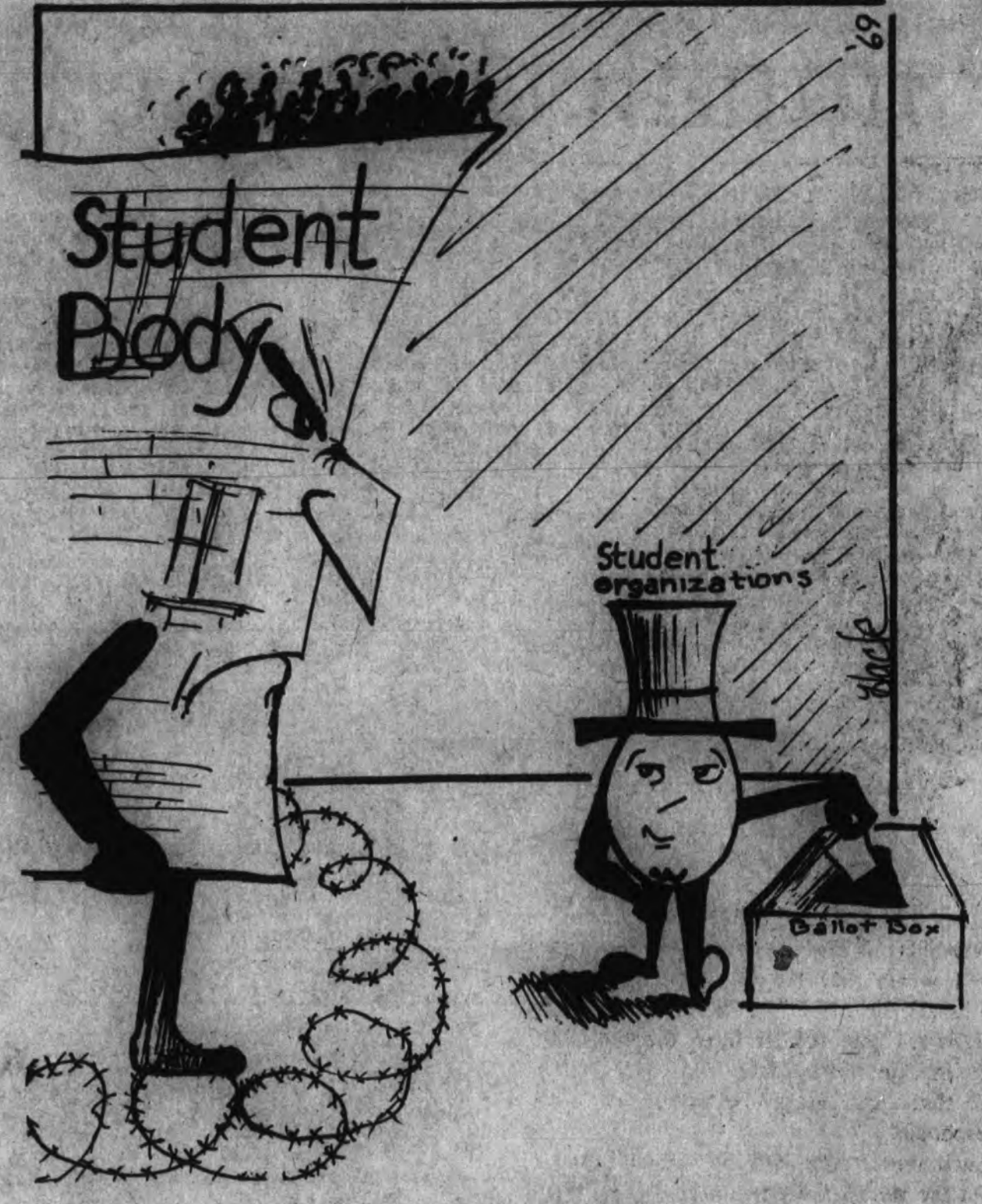
It would seem that the best possible answer would be to let the students, individually and collectively, say what government they think best. In other words, let's put it to a vote. Let's have a referendum.

If such a move is not made, then we'll all be the losers. A compromise solution for representation has been approved, but the chances of total passage are not good.

If the entire student body believes the present system is the best system of student government, then that's well and good. But if they decide that another system would be better, than that's the way it should be.

For the sake of decency and fair play, let's allow the students to decide just what they want.

Then, we should forget the petty differences that have brought such a sharp division, accept the decision of the referendum and do the best job possible in whatever role we choose to cast ourselves.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Be Fair To Organizations

Dear Editor:

In the editorial of March 13, 1969, it was stated that the "Representatives" seemed sharply divided over minor issues. The entire article pertained to the "representation of the Student Senate." In a cartoon in this article Student Council was depicted as "Trivial Matters."

Having served on the Council for one and a half years, I feel that representation of the Student Senate is an important matter and not "Trivial." I think we have missed the boat with the old and the new method of representation. The mass of the students should be represented in the Senate but the campus organizations should also have a voice. We should realize that those individuals who are in campus organizations are the most active on campus. The organizations they are in contribute much to our community. Why then should these organizations not have a voice in the government at E.K.U.?

I believe the "Greeks" and many other "small" organizations have the right and responsibility to speak out against the new constitution.

Respectfully,
Bill Maggard, Jr.

Editor Attacked

Dear Editor:

Being one of Eastern's few interested students, I find that I must take a few minutes to praise an editorial that appeared in last week's Progress. It is not often that one can reach such an article that totally destroys a person's ability, character and dignity as was done to Jim Marcum, former president of the junior class.

Correct me if I am wrong in assuming that it has been the cry throughout the campus for more participation among the students. In my opinion, this will never be achieved until a leader takes command of the student body and the Progress has an editor-in-chief that acts in the best interests of the students and does not publish articles that misrepresent. It seems very evident to me that the Progress was not acting in the interest of Eastern last week but for some personal satisfaction on the part of Craig Ammerman.

In Ammerman's editorial he seemed to imply that the former junior class president, Jim Marcum, was not able to act responsibly and sensibly on various high-level committees. He based this statement on the mere fact that Marcum did not hold a 2.0 academic standing. I now would like to put forward this question

to Ammerman: If Marcum had a 2.0 academic standing, would it then be your opinion that he could act responsibly and sensibly in high-level committees? Thus, I can only conclude that Ammerman's editorial was truly out of proportion in representing the facts. Also might I point out the fact that Marcum had resigned on the tenth of March, four days before Ammerman's editorial appeared in print.

In my opinion Ammerman should be more careful in his condemnation of a representative. I also strongly feel that he owes Jim Marcum an apology as well as the student body for his misleading oversight.

A former class president,
Michael Miller

Organizations Deserve Seats

Dear Editor:

As a non-Greek, I am writing in defense of their position in opposing the new Constitution written for the Student Association. I feel they have a right to the representation they seek; they are a vital part of the life at Eastern.

Not only do they foster good student relations, but offer an academic and social atmosphere. A new rule for some rushers is a study period.

In your editorial you stated: "The Student Council is for the benefit of organizations, not for students." I'm appalled at this statement. As former vice-president of the Class of '73 I fail to see your point. I feel the Student Council does, or at least should, represent all the students at Eastern. It is the Student, no Group, Council.

I feel the students should have a more active voice in the government, but at the same time respect organizations. There should be a balance of power.

Charles Donak

Student Court Decide

Dear Editor:

In last week's Progress you wrote an editorial asking for the resignation of Jim Marcum, the Junior Class President. It seems that you have found that Jim is no longer academically qualified to serve as President. Jim has served his office to the best of his capability, therefore I feel that to be fair to all concerned, this matter should be brought before the Student Court for their decision.

In this way justice can be met, and a precedent can be set for the qualifications section under Article III of the proposed Council Constitution.

Respectfully,
Robert Earl Laux

AS I SEE IT

Headed In The Right Direction

by craig ammerman

Student involvement... meaningful participation... relevance to society in higher education... programs initiated for minority and ethnic groups... employment of blacks on the faculty.

Those are the issues that have not only caused disruption and upheaval, but have become the real pulse of higher education at institutions that are reaching out to fulfill obligations.

Time-honored standards and traditions have been attacked from all sides, and are beginning to crumble and fade away in the face of a young society concerned with the world they must face.

The biggest, and most important, areas have been higher education and equality for deprived minorities, particularly the blacks.

Events of the last week on this campus have, although conducted very quietly, been the most significant and meaningful directions ever taken here.

The political science department, taking a cue from the few forward-moving institutions across the country, has placed two voting students on its curriculum committee. And those students were elected by their peers, not selected by the faculty or administration as has been the case with similar proceedings.

Dr. Dwynal Pettengill, chairman of the department, said these students would have an equal voice in all matters. It would be hoped other department chairmen would follow suit, that is if they're really interested in involving students at a level that is of vital significance.

Then, just yesterday, President Robert Martin announced moves of a broad nature to implement more black studies and to hire more black faculty members.

For far too long, this race has been tortured, persecuted and been the victim of a

supposedly democratic society. Broad, sweeping changes must be effected immediately before the areas of hunger, poverty and education that are so common to the race problem can make any real progress.

To bring about these changes requires the hiring of more black faculty members, the creation of black studies, the training of individuals to deal with society's gravest ills and to create an atmosphere of equality and fairness that can then be introduced into the real problem areas.

The moves necessary to effect such changes are just exactly what the president said he was going to initiate.

More black studies, more black faculty members, more special education programs, more black students — that's what Dr. Martin pledged to bring in the near future.

I cannot help but believe the man, although many remain skeptical. Students cannot expect any meaningful results to be institutionalized until they give confidence and effort to those in power.

From talks yesterday, and from previous sessions with President Martin, I have obtained the impression that he is vitally concerned with the problems of the black citizen, and that he intends to adopt programs that will be beneficial to progress.

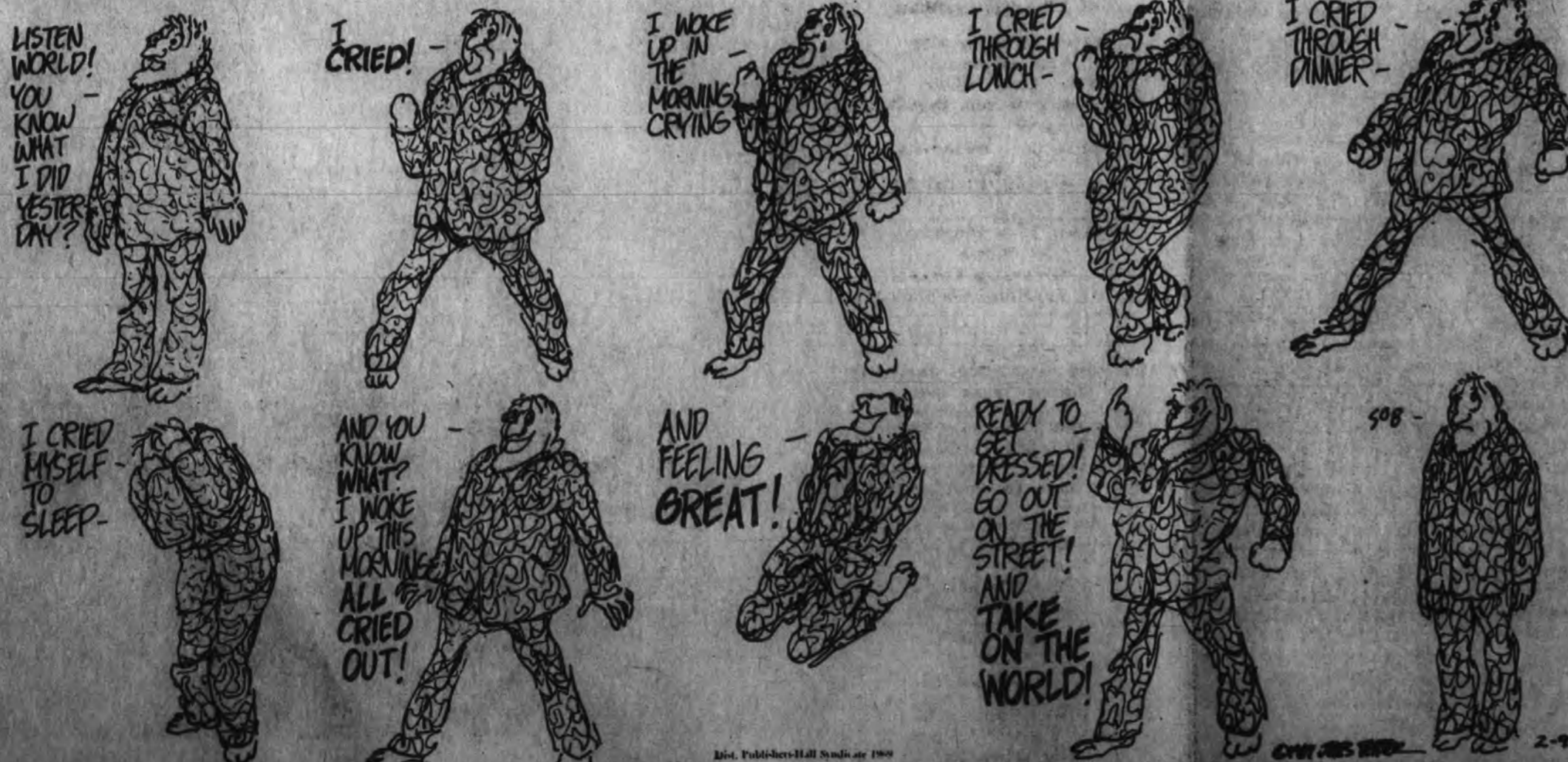
There is no doubt that this year and the ones that will immediately follow are pivotal to the future of Eastern Kentucky University. Many vital issues now hang very ominously over our heads.

Changes, ones like Dr. Pettengill and President Martin have announced, are exactly what's needed. Important times still lay ahead, but the groundwork has been laid.

What appears most important is that at least many of those in ranking positions really give a damn.

And, as I see it, that's what counts.

FEIFFER



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THE BEST OF HAYNIE



By CARL T. ROWAN
 WASHINGTON — Twenty-two months ago I wrote that Jim Garrison's probe of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy was "one of the most bizarre exercises in American history." I said at that time that "it may also be among the most irresponsible."

Such understatement for a columnist! At the time I feared that Garrison might actually exploit public suspicion and gullibility to propel himself into national power. The Clay Shaw trial has shown that the public is not as gullible as Garrison hoped, or I feared, for the jury rejected on the first ballot Garrison's contention that Shaw conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald and others in an elaborate plot to kill Kennedy.

But the mentality of Garrison is such that he is unprepared to accept crushing defeat. He quickly made an end run around the prohibition against double jeopardy and filed perjury charges against Shaw. There are two issues raised by this action that are worthy of public concern and action.

First, there is the question of adequate checks and restraints on the power of public officials to harass, abuse, persecute private citizens, especially where there is substantial evidence that the public official seeks to further his own political interests rather than those of the public at large.

One of the tactics Garrison used for years to maintain some public support for his "investigation" and his "plot theory"

was the claim that he was fighting a ruthless, crooked, too-powerful Federal government. From time to time he accused the Central Intelligence Agency, the FBI, the Justice Department, President Lyndon B. Johnson, and others of being involved in, or trying to hide the facts about, the plot to kill Kennedy.

As is so often the case when a politician starts a crusade against "excessive government power," it is that politician who bears watching.

There appears to be no clear way to put legislative or administrative restrictions on a district attorney without making life easier for actual criminal elements. But surely the judicial branch ought to be anything but timid in blowing the whistle on a man like Garrison.

The second question is whether our laws ought to be revised to ease the financial burden on persons accused of serious crimes and subsequently found innocent.

Many a man has been "hanged" financially, his family sentenced to a prison of poverty and debts, although he was found innocent of every charge against him.

It surely has cost Shaw a small fortune in legal expenses and fees to escape the trap of Garrison's imagination and ambitions. He apparently is not yet through paying.

Or consider the prosecution of Dr. Benjamin Spock, or Yale University chaplain William Coffin, on charges of conspiracy to violate the draft laws. It is estimated that

One Man's Opinion Regents Step Out Of Line With Censure Motion

Wednesday, the Board of Regents censured Student Association president W. Stephen Wilborn for distributing copies of the controversial essay, "The Student As Nigger."

Furthermore, the board ordered Wilborn to cease distribution of the essay, to return all undistributed copies to President Robert Martin and warned him if he failed to do so he would be subject to "appropriate action."

Those, so to speak, are the facts. The implications and the actual weight of that action go deeper, much deeper.

It's so ironic that in one day the University could take such broad, forward-moving steps in the area of race and then turn right around and censure free speech.

Why did they do it? That's what I've been asking myself over and over.

It is certainly strange that the Regents would attempt to adopt stricter regulations than those laid down by the United States Supreme Court. Faculty members who study constitutional law have assured me that the four-letter words contained in the essay are not obscene, that they are in line with Supreme Court rulings.

And if "The Student As Nigger" is so "unspeakably obscene," then what about "Canterbury Tales" or "Anthony and Cleopatra" or thousands of books in the library, or some of the literature sold by the Campus Bookstore? Isn't that too obscene? Should we also censure it and keep it away from all citizen?

It could cost each man \$100,000 to defend himself right up to the highest court.

Suppose, for discussion purposes, they are acquitted. Will not each have paid the equivalent of a \$100,000 fine?

Is it both feasible and just to ask that, when society wrongly accuses a man of a serious crime, society should reimburse the wrongly accused man for the clear, out-of-pocket expense that it has forced him to bear?

The cases referred to above are celebrated, involving men who have private wealth, or public followings that will help bear the legal costs. But think of the "financial punishment" meted out every day to citizens of ordinary means who turn out to be innocent.

It is a difficult, complex problem, but the Garrison fiasco suggests it is time we did some serious thing about it.

Personally, I do not agree with "The Student As Nigger." The author has a point to make, but he drastically overstates it, and his method of presentation is lacking in good taste. Neither do I agree with the way Wilborn distributed the essay.

But those disagreements certainly do not supersede free speech.

Prohibitive societies are the results of governments that protect its citizens from the evils that lurk somewhere in the darkness. Whatever evil is hidden in "The Student As Nigger," you can rest assured that efforts are afoot to protect us all.

I was of the impression that the primary goals of education were to expand the mind, to make available all forms of literature and knowledge, to establish an atmosphere permissible to the free flow of ideas.

That free flow was suddenly damned up by the Board of Regents.

Voltaire was once quoted as saying, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Thomas Jefferson observed that if all sides of an issue were presented to an enlightened public, truth and right would prevail.

Where can truth and right be examined more thoroughly and more intelligently than on a University campus? Where, in a democratic society, should one side of an issue be completely shut out?

By taking objections to obscenity, although they did also object to what the article said, the Regents have attempted to deny us one side of an issue.

For those reasons, and from dictates of my own conscience, I must take strong objection with Wednesday's action by the Board of Regents.

For me, their move was completely out of line with theories of democracy and higher education. And that I cannot accept.

Craig L. Ammerman



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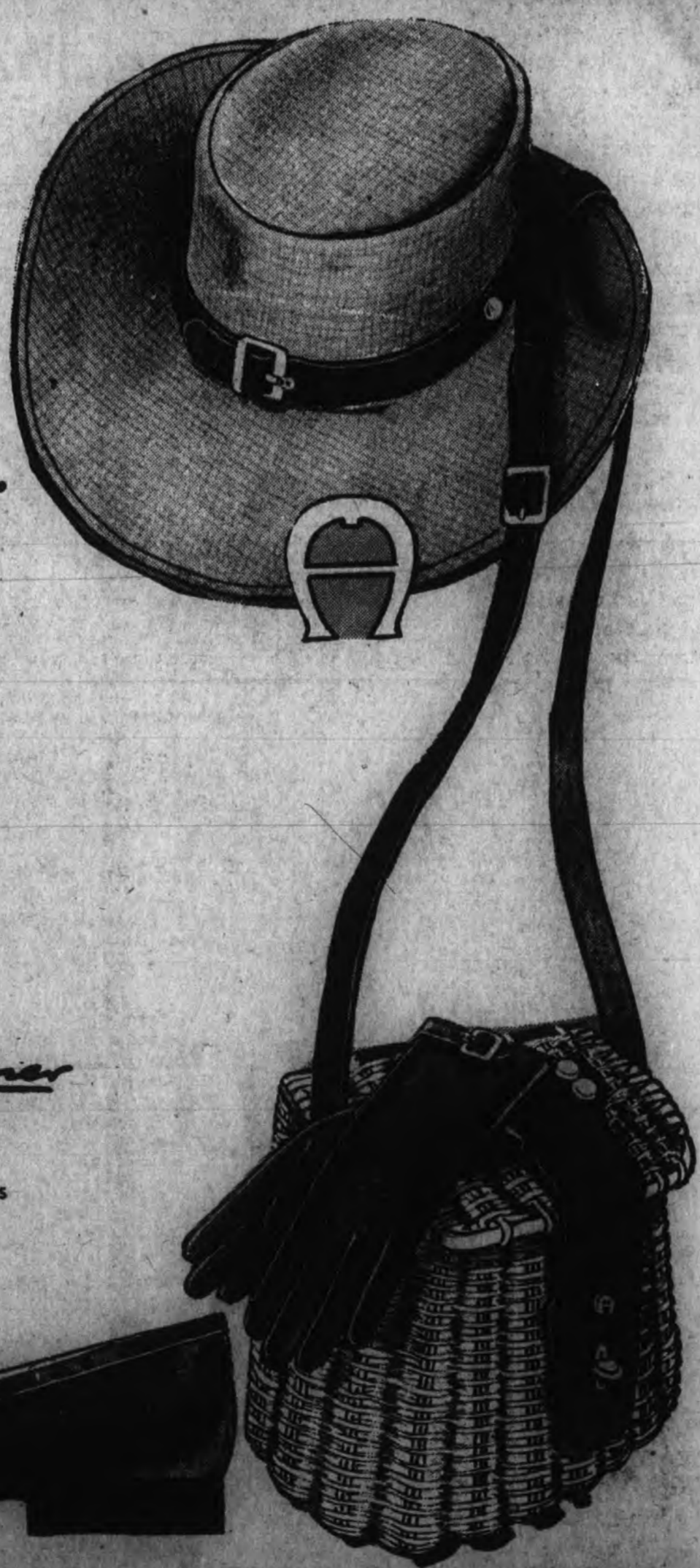
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The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Strong To Coach All-Stars

Eastern's head basketball coach, Guy Strong, has been selected to pilot the Kentucky college all-stars in the fourth annual Kentucky-Indiana college basketball series.

Strong guided the Colonels to a fourth place finish in the Ohio Valley Conference this past season after Eastern started out the season with four straight conference losses. The Colonels finished strong and ended up with a 7-7 OVC mark and a 13-9 overall record.

Johnny Dee, head coach of Notre Dame, will direct the Indiana team. The two games are set April 11 in Louisville's Freedom Hall and April 12 at Butler University's fieldhouse in Indianapolis.

Coach Strong will be trying to direct the Kentucky squad to its sixth and seventh wins of the series. Kentucky leads in the rivalry, 5-1.

Squads for the two games are expected to be chosen sometime this week.

DAVIS PUTS ON QUITE A PERFORMANCE AT OHIO STATE

Eastern's Wilbert Davis put on quite a show for (Continued on Page Five)

Coach Combs Gives All Credit To His Boys

Don Combs thought up the idea of nicknaming his Eastern swimming team the Eels.

And somewhere along the line, someone inserted the word "electrifying." "That sounds like some sort of publicity gimmick," he said. "Still," he added with a grin, "I don't guess it's such a bad idea."

Indeed not, especially when you consider that Combs' Eels recently captured their seventh consecutive Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving championship held at the University of Kentucky pool.

Along the way Combs has become one of the most respected swimming coaches in the Southeast.

"I know it sounds corny--or trite--but my boys really do deserve all the credit. I just watch."

Corny, maybe, but the fact remains that Combs has watched "his boys" win 75 of 90 meets in seven years.

He has watched as his teams won all but three home meets since Eastern got its own pool (which, by the way, just happens to have been recently designated "Don Combs Natatorium" by the school's Board of Regents).

Combs also watched last season as his boys finished 10th in the NCAA College Division meet.

And then he's also had the pleasure of watching as his boys earned 28 All-American certificates during that same seven-year span.

This season, Combs had special praise for his crack 400-yard freestyle relay team and a

couple of outstanding freshmen. The relay team went unbeaten as Eastern won nine of ten meets (the only loss was at Alabama).

Members of the relay team and a few others displayed the ultimate in "paying the price," as coaches like to call it.

"They paid the price socially," Combs laughed, explaining that they shaved their heads, arms, chest and legs to help increase their times.

It paid off. Drawing special praise were relay members Pete Reed, Rich Anderson, Jim Schwarz (cq) and Karl Brubaker.

Won Five Medals

Reed recently won five medals in five events at the Indiana Invitational Swim Meet.

Anderson, who never competed in high school and Combs discovered him in his swimming class four years ago, was named Most Valuable Swimmer this season.

Anderson and Bob Walker of Lexington were co-captains this year.

"Walker's dedication is shown in the fact that his best time ever came in the last meet of his career," Combs said. "He never stopped improving."

A pair of freshmen also gave Combs reason to smile. Ron Holihan broke the existing pool record in every meet he appeared in this season. Brubaker, another freshman, also impressed Combs with his performance on the relay team and in the 200-yard freestyle.

All told, Combs has 14 lettermen returning next year. He loses only three.

Which means his unbeaten string against Kentucky colleges and universities may survive its eighth season.

And that's a "shocking statistic. Or is "electrifying" a better word?"



Unbeaten 400-Freestyle Relay Team

Don Combs, Eastern swimming coach checks some records with his unbeaten 400-yard freestyle relay team. The swimmers shaved their bodies to help increase their times, and it paid off. The relay team ranks 28th in the

NCAA University Division. From left to right are Pete Reed, Combs, Rich Anderson, Jim Schwarz, and Karl Brubaker.

(Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Outdoor Track Season Begins

The NCAA Finals completed Eastern's 1969 Indoor Track Season. The first meet outdoors will see the Colonels at Gainesville, Florida in the Florida Relays.

Eastern's team looks exceptionally strong in several events. The distance runs should be outstanding with Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious, two of the finest in the country, leading the way.

The sprints are a question mark at the present time for both Arthur Howard and Jerry Scaringi have pulled muscles. They have by-passed the last few indoor meets in hope that they may be ready for the outdoor season.

The hurdles is a strong point with Eastern having three outstanding hurdlers in Jim Wood,

(Continued on Page Five)



Holihan Qualifies For NCAA

Ron Holihan, freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., became the first Eastern swimmer to qualify for the NCAA swimming championships. He swam the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:18.7 at the Indiana State Relays for a new pool record also.

(Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Haslem Becomes First Eastern Basketball Signee

Eastern basketball Coach Guy Strong has announced the signing of one of the top high school players in Florida to a grant-in-aid.

Johnny Haslem, Jr., a 6-5, 192-pound forward, was signed by Strong Monday. Haslem, 18, led Miami Northwestern High School to a 24-2 record this past season.

Coached by Thomas Anderson, Haslem averaged 25.3 points and 18 rebounds per game.

He was selected to the All-Miami, All-Dade County, and All-Regional teams (All-State selections have not been announced).

"This young man has all the tools to become an outstanding college player," Strong said.

"He's quick, is a good ball-handler and tremendous jumper, and he has a fine shooting touch."

"We feel fortunate to begin our recruiting with Johnny," Strong added. "Our program is moving in the right direction now and recruiting this year will play an important role in our over-all plans."



First Eastern Signee

Miami Northwestern star Johnny Haslem becomes the first high school basketball player to sign a grant-in-aid with Eastern this year. Guy Strong, Eastern's head basketball coach, looks on at the signing. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

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Two Transfer Students Brighten Tennis Team's 1969 Hopes

With two steady veterans as a nucleus and two transfer students—both junior college All-Americans—Eastern takes to the court confidently next Monday against Berea, opening the tennis season.

Tom Davis of Troy, Ohio and Lindy Riggins of Cambridge, Maryland, are Eastern's veterans. Davis was best No. 2 man in the OVC last year and Riggins has been runner-up at No. 4 in the OVC in 1967 and 1968. Davis, with a wrist injury, will be out of action for six or seven weeks. New on the team this year are two of the nation's top junior college players. Marty Gool of Detroit, Mich., was runner-up in the national junior college tournament in 1968. He was also a junior college All-American and comes to Eastern from Henry Ford Junior College. Finishing third in the country in the same tournament was Mike Barnes, a transfer from Prince George Community College, Washington, D.C., and also a junior college All-American. Also among the top six are Pat Geron, a freshman from Springfield, Ohio, and Greg Stephenson, a freshman from Lapeer, Mich.

In the last two years, Eastern's tennis men have finished third in the OVC, a record based half on official matches and half on performance in the OVC tournament. The 1969 tourney is slated for May 16 and 17 at Bowling Green. One of OVC matches are April 11 at these four will have to replace Morehead, April 12 against both the injured Davis.



Marty Gool

Marty Gool, Detroit, Michigan, has transferred his tennis talents to Eastern, which opens the season Monday against Berea. Gool was named All-American as he was runner-up in 1968 in the national junior college tournament. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Outstanding Performance

(Continued from Page Four)

spectators and athletes at Ohio State when he competed in four events. Outstanding among Davis' performances was his leap of 25' 3" which would have placed him 18th in the world in 1968.

Davis also high jumped 6'4", triple jumped 46'9", and vaulted 15'.

Coach Connie Smith recently commented, "Wilbert Davis is undoubtedly the greatest all-round track athlete we have ever had at Eastern. Our competition against the finer universities and great athletes should bring out the best in him."

7-11 Co. Wins Intramural Championship

The all-mighty yet prevail. Yes, 7-11 Co., did it for the second consecutive year. That is, 7-11 has won the dorm-independent basketball championship. The victory came over the

Warriors, before an estimated crowd of 500 students in Alumni Coliseum.

The team was well balanced on both offense and defense. In gaining victory over the Warriors

7-11 used a shuffle type defense. In doing so, their opponents had a rather hard time scoring. The game was close all the way, and the final score was 65-60.

Outdoor Track To Begin

(Continued from Page Four) Ron Bock and John Johnson. Bock also leads a crew of intermediate hurdlers which could be outstanding. Other intermediate hurdlers are Winston Emanuel, Ken Vandervent, Tom Lovins and Bob Kehoe.

The field events could be a strong point with Wilbert Davis, Pat Mitchell, Jim McKenzie and Terry Murphy. Coach Smith says, "Terry Murphy is an outstanding athlete, and if his leg holds up he could get us a lot of points."

The 440 and 880 runners will be led by four youngsters who promise to run some excel-

lent times. The four are Keith Bertrand, Mervyn Lewis, George White and Harold Burke. A frosh, Tom Musgrave from Canada, promises to add strength to these races.

The weak events should be the shot and the discus where Eastern does not have an athlete. Danny Hallaver, last year's 2nd place winner in the OVC did not return to school and Dave Stebing, Eastern shot putter, has decided to by-pass track this season.

The coaches, Willie Woods and Toke Coleman, had very impressive words for the team and praised them for an all-out team effort.

The team also elected Mike Smith as their most valuable player.

7-11 Co.'s scoring was as follows: Smith, 14; Kelley, 12; Manson, 2; Mason, 4; Porter, 9; Woods, 10; Wilson, 2; Miller, 2; Bundrent, 2; Freeman, 2; Taylor, 2; Nicholas, 2. 7-11 Co. ended up the season with a 15-2 mark.

Golf Team Opens Schedule Saturday

Eastern's golf team gets its season off to start this coming Saturday with a match with Morehead State University at home. The golf team will have seven matches at home and five away. All home matches will be played at the Madison Country Club here in Richmond. Also included in this spring's schedule is the Murray Invitational, May 1-2 in Murray, and the Ohio Valley Conference, May 15-17 in Bowling Green.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY GOLF SCHEDULE 1969

Date	Opponent	Site
March 22	Morehead State University	Home
March 28	University of Kentucky	Home
March 29	Centre College and Toledo, Bowling Green	Away
March 31	Xavier University	Away
April 4	Central Michigan	Home
April 5	Central Michigan	Home
April 7	University of Kentucky and University of Dayton	Away
April 24	Xavier University	Home
April 25	Morehead State University	Away
April 26	Centre College	Home
April 28	University of Cincinnati and University of Kentucky	Away
May 1, 2	Murray Invitational	Away
May 9	Open	
May 10	Indiana State	Home
May 15, 16, 17	Ohio Valley Conference	Home Bowling Green, Ky.

'A Dream Come True' For Eastern's All-OVC Jim Guice

Eastern's All-OVC Val-ley Conference quarterback Jim Guice dream came true. He was signed by the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Guice, 6-0, 190-pound native of Miami, Fla., passed for 5,014 yards during his career at Eastern, at a completion rate of 54 per cent.

He threw 44 touchdown passes and scored 68 points on the ground.

"This is a dream come true," Guice said. "I signed with Cleveland because of the opportunity to play under Coach (Blanton) Collier. It's going to be a challenge," he said, "but I'm anxious to prove I can play in the NFL."

Under Guice's leadership, the Colonels won 23, lost six and had two ties over a three-year span. Eastern won the OVC title the past two seasons and in 1967 was named NCAA Midwest Regional Champions, which covers more than 100 teams in 10 states.

The Colonels won the NCAA Grantland Rice Bowl that year and Guice was named the game's Most Valuable Player, completing 18 of 19 passes.

Guice was a honorable mention College Division All-American three straight years. During that same period, the Colonels have never been out of the top twenty in both national wire service polls.

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World Renowned Danish Gymnastic Group To Appear In Coliseum

The Danish Gym Team which has visited colleges and universities throughout the U.S., Canada and Mexico will perform in Eastern's Alumni Coliseum Monday at 8:00 p.m. The program includes a selection of Danish folk dances, participation in the cultural program of the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

Their program will include vaulting and tumbling by the boys' team and features the girls' team exercising on beams of different heights. The program includes a selection of Danish folk dances for which the gymnasts are dressed in national costumes. The majority of the program is accompanied by music, classic and modern. Part of it has been especially composed for this tour. The folk dances are performed to old Danish tunes. The performing boys and girls most of whom are in their early twenties were selected from the many gymnasts across Denmark. Some are students and others represent a number of different careers. They have all taken off a year without salary of any kind to perform in the interest of physical education.

Erik Flensted-Jensen, managing director of the Danish Gym Team, stated, "It makes me truly grateful to God and men to think of the beautiful sceneries we have seen and the huge number of friendly people we have met. How wonderful it would be if young people from all nations could meet each other in the same spirit of kindness and understanding as we have experienced." This is the eighth tour that Erik Flensted-Jensen has made in North America. To help cover the team's expense there is a charge of \$1.00 for students and children under 12 and \$1.50 for adults. The team is slated to return to Denmark in early April.



Danish Gym Team

The Danish Gym Team performs before an interested audience in New Zealand during one of their recent world tours. These girls, in addition to working with loops, use balls, clubs, ropes, and tambourines in their performance. They will perform in Alumni Coliseum on Monday night.

Sociology Professor Stark Appointed To Committee Post

An Eastern faculty member has been selected the chairman of a state-wide committee of social welfare educators to study the effectiveness of Social Work programs in Kentucky's colleges and in government Public Assistance agencies. Ben Stark, associate professor of Social Work at Eastern, told the Progress that his committee will attempt to gain a better understanding of Kentucky-wide social work problems and methods of training students to become more effective workers in the field.

Stark, who has been in social work for 35 years, said "there is a tremendous need for properly trained people to work in mental health, public assistance, help with the aged, and many other fields. The need for trained workers far exceeds the availability of personnel."

Stark cited the ever-expanding awareness of needs in America as one of the reasons for the shortage of help in social areas. "Americans are realizing their responsibilities toward the aged the poverty stricken, and the mentally ill... there just aren't enough people training in social work to catch up with the needs," he said. "Of course," he said "we can't turn our backs on progress, but we most certainly can't forget those people whose jobs have been taken over by machines."

Stark explained that the committee, which was appointed by the office of Governor Louie B. Nunn, will be divided into three different subcommittees.

The first subcommittee, which will be headed by Mrs. Connie Wilson (Acting Chairman, Social Work Department, University of Kentucky), will deal primarily with the curriculum offered by the various Kentucky schools involved in the study groups.

Of this first subcommittee, Stark says, "Their job will be to first, sit down and say, 'What courses are we offering at our schools?' Then, after the variety of the courses discussed, they must decide which ones will suit the needs of the various jobs associated with social programs."

The second subcommittee has for a chairman Dr. Roscoe Playforth of Morehead State University.

"The purpose of this second subcommittee," says Stark, "will be to schedule seminars and institutes, which will help us better understand our methods of social help."

Stark indicated that the second group will serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas and developments in social work. He said that he hoped that it will bring together the government social agencies and faculty social program workers, so that they may enjoy a better working relationship.

The third subcommittee, for which a chairman has not been appointed yet, will concentrate on the analysis of various jobs performed in social agencies. Stark said that, in this subcommittee, "an effort will be made to delineate those jobs which can be performed by people with less than A.B. degrees; by those with the A.B. degree; and by those with the M.S.W. (Master of Social Work) degree." Stark elaborated on the problem of job-placement for college trainees. "Our main problem in this area is that the people with the M.S.W. degree are often sent right from school into a supervisory position. Often, the person with an M.S.W. degree won't get the opportunity to make contact with clients," Stark said that the committee as a whole, which has been approved by the Federal and State governments for a three year program, will conduct frequent meetings in order that the various subcommittees can make their findings known to the larger group, and, in turn, to the public.

National Guide Cites Dr. Darling's Article

An article on the shortage of physical education teachers in junior colleges by Dr. Fred E. Darling of Eastern has been cited by Keywords, a national guide to significant articles in magazines and journals. Darling's article appeared in The Journal of the Kentucky Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, February issue. Darling is a professor in this field.

Entitled "The Need for Recruitment and Training of Competent Physical Education and Recreation, February issue, Personnel for the Two-Year Colleges," the article cites studies from California to Florida concerning this need. It suggests sub-Ph.D. degrees to relieve physical education staff shortages. Dr. Maurice Clay, University of Kentucky physical education professor and editor of the Journal, said there has been "an unusual number of requests for reprints of Darling's article from colleges and universities in New York, Colorado, Utah, and Mississippi." The article says, "Recruitment of competent faculty for the community and junior colleges presents an almost insurmountable task. Accrediting agencies are requiring an ever increasing percentage of doctorates in colleges and universities. 'This demand for upper-level staff by the four-year institutions has established a 'take what is available' policy by the junior college recruiters."

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One of the highlights of the program to be presented by the Danish Gym Team will be their presentation of a number of Danish folk dances. The dances will be done in their colorful native costumes. They will be accompanied by both classical and modern music in their dancing.

Political Science Department Sponsors Local Seminars

City and county officials in professional competence in local government. Central and Eastern Kentucky are participating in a series of seminars, scheduled in 16 cities for officials from 28 counties for officials from political science department on counties, are about half completed.

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Record 453 From ECU Start Student Teaching

Four hundred fifty-three seniors from Eastern—a record high number—have begun student teaching at 142 different schools—also a record. The practice period will last 10 weeks.

The student teacher total for the 1968-69 school year is up 34 per cent over the total for the previous year, according to Dr. J. Dorland Coates, associate dean for teacher education. There were 334 student teachers last fall. Preparation for student teaching includes six weeks of class work in professional methods and fundamental teaching techniques. Students also observed classes at the Model Laboratory School, both in persons and via closed-circuit TV.

Art On Display

A collection of works by Carol R. Brown, art instructor is on display in the gallery in the Cammack Building on the campus. The works include paintings, drawings, charcoals, prints, and sculpture. The exhibit will continue through April 2.

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Model Teaching 14 With Cerebral Palsy

BY BRENDA RAGLAND
STAFF WRITER

Cerebral palsy is a reality for fourteen children attending the Cerebral Palsy Center at Model Laboratory School. Each child struggles to overcome the barriers this disorder inflicts upon him.

Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Glen Van Bever, Special Education instructors, along with their teaching assistant, Miss Janet Blenderman, are transforming the dreams of these children and their families into realities.

They give much of their time and of themselves, and their reward comes with any improvement from a child.

Several students on Eastern's campus have also given their

time to help these afflicted children.

Lorraine Wade, a senior education major, has been working with the children for the past year.

She said, "I feel that the experience that I have gained will be most beneficial to me in my teaching career, as I eventually plan to enter the field of Special Education."

Concerning her work, Miss Wade said, "Working with these children is happiness, warmth within, and fulfillment all rolled into one."

Various organizations on campus have also had a part in the development of these children. Through contributions and money-making projects, Chi Omega sorority bought a hearing-aid for a four-year-old girl. This child had absolutely no speech when she came to the center, and now with the proper help and the hearing-aid she is speaking and progressing rapidly.

Delta Kappa sorority has given two aster parties and two Hal-loween parties for the children. Collegiate Pentacle gave a Christmas party this past year. Alpha Gamma Delta sorority recently gave a Valentine's Day party for the children.

The senior class of '69 financed a trip to the Cincinnati Zoo for the children in the spring of '66. They also bought games and books for the children, and even though three years have passed, the children still remember their "zoo trip."

The sixth grade at Model has also helped out. They sponsored a carnival earlier this year and made enough money to buy a hearing-aid for a five-year-old girl in the class.

Mrs. Ross said, "The majority of the little children have great potential; they just need someone to believe in them, and they need to be given the chance and the opportunity to develop their potential."



Instruct Cerebral Palsy Victims

Mrs. Charles Ross and Mrs. Glen Van Bever instruct a few of the over fourteen children enrolled in the Cerebral Palsy Center at Model Laboratory School. Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Van Bever, both of whom are special education instructors, are assisted by their teaching assistant Janet Blenderman. (Staff photo by D. A. Raina.)

Community College Concept: Instruction Of The Future

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- By the end of the year, more than two million students will be enrolled in community colleges. Nearly a third of all beginning students enter a two-year institution called a junior or community college. Community college enrollments have increased 15 percent every year since 1960.

Less than 1,000 community colleges serve this booming student population. Some cities, like Detroit, Houston, Boston, and Atlanta, have no public junior colleges.

The Nixon administration says it plans to make community college development a major part of its education program. Under the Nixon plan, the federal government will offer matching grants for construction and operation of two-year schools in major cities.

Robert Finch, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says the subsidized schools will concentrate on teacher training and vocational-technical courses, "instead of the liberal arts syndrome."

After consultation with specialists, Senator Williams found wide agreement that the community college should be asked to carry a heavy burden in the future. "A new level of education is emerging," he said, "and my bill is designed to recognize the need and meet it."

Existing two-year institutions cannot do the job required of them unless action is taken to "shore up" the entire post-secondary educational process, the senator said.

"The community college seems tailor-made for the hard educational tasks ahead. Its potentially low cost to students, its proximity to those it must serve, flexible admission policies, strong counseling services and varied educational programs make it the best clear hope for real community progress," Senator Williams said.

The senator feels a new program is necessary to give community colleges a fairer share of federal money. Out of 24 current programs that aid colleges and universities, two-year colleges are eligible for participation in only six. Moreover, the percentage of junior-college students who take part in individual assistance programs is low. Community college students get only four percent of national student defense loans, six percent of educational opportunity grants, and 15 percent of work-study funds.

Under the terms of the bill, states would submit a master plan for post-secondary education to the U. S. Commissioner of Education. The master plan would be individualized to fit individual state's needs, but all would meet certain nationwide criteria:

-- required comprehensive curriculum plans that would include occupational-technical programs, adult continuing education, community service programs, remedial education, counseling-guidance services, and lower-division university-equivalent courses.

-- planned tuition-free policy or evidence of adequate scholarships and grants to provide opportunity to those who need it.

-- teacher-training and personal development programs. The plan would provide funds for three years following the planning state for improvement of existing schools, construction and development of new ones, and expansion and modernization of instructional and counseling techniques and facilities.

Dr. Martin said he was not aware of a student "march" on campus and declined comment about it.

Wilborn told the Progress after the meeting that, in light of the Council's rejection of his resignation, he no longer is considering resigning.

Council discussion on the controversial article was varied. Representative Allen Muncy told the Council that "some of the words in the article I would not use in class."

"The article does not represent the academic situation at Eastern," Muncy added. However, Muncy stressed that he felt Wilborn was being denied his freedom of speech through the censure.

Councilman Jim Mills, in supporting opinions that the article is not obscene, suggested that the Board of Regents "spend an hour in our bookstore browsing through some paperbacks."

The Council also defeated a motion to table support for Wilborn until President Martin could be given the chance to address the Council about the situation.

Dr. Henry Martin, vice-president for Student Affairs, adviser to the Council, and who attended yesterday's meeting, told the Progress last night that "I hope in all meetings students will not let their emotions get the best of them and that students keep their cool."

New Studies

(Continued from Page One)

an exchange program, bringing black professors here to teach evening and Saturday classes.

He also indicated that two black professors would be interviewed later this week, that numerous department chairmen were actively recruiting blacks to serve on the faculty and that a move was underway to secure the services of a black football coach.

"We aren't reacting to any pressure from any group," Dr. Martin said. "We're just doing what we should have been doing a long time ago. It's take time, sometimes too much, to effect changes in the curriculum and to hire black faculty because they're so much in demand."

"But we're going to move very fast now," he emphasized. "We've had difficulty recruiting and we've had some difficulty effecting change. But we're going to solve those problems, quickly."

Students March In Orderly Protest

(Continued from Page One)

Board of Regents' censure of Student Council President Steve Wilborn. However, as the demonstrators moved out to march through campus, the discoverer of Cumberland Gap apparently became a victim of the generation gap.

The students that marched through Eastern's grounds were

later joined by Wilborn, who says that he had no idea what was going on -- "I was talking on the phone and I saw everybody marching around. I did not go out to march with them until they had come around the second time."

This was the first organized demonstration of protest in Eastern's history, and, as demonstrations go, it was orderly and quiet.

Neill Day, the vice-president of the Student Council, was impressed with the enthusiasm the students showed during the entire two hour long cross-campus trek.

"The students who participated in the march represented a cross section of the student body. There was no joking around. The whole thing was kept orderly and businesslike," Day said.

In a speak out at the ravine amphitheatre after the march, students aired their gripes. Frequent bed checks, women's hours and room searches topped the bill in the demonstrators' criticisms of administrators' policy.

Vice-President Day said that another march through campus has been scheduled for next Tuesday evening after the Student Council meeting.

James Farber To Speak Here

Mr. James Farber, an international relations officer in the Bureau of European Affairs, will be on campus Tuesday, March 25.

Farber will speak to the Political classes that day, attend a faculty luncheon at noon, hold a seminar for Polity Society members in the afternoon and deliver a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room.

In 1958, Farber was appointed to the United States Foreign Service. Since that time, he has served in the American Embassy in Bonn, Germany, in Paris with the United States Mission to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and at the American Consulate in Stanleyville, Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Everyone is invited to attend the evening address.

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Council Requests Censure Removal

(Continued from Page One)

against him for his recent actions.

A petition approving the article, which compares students to slaves, was circulated at the Council meeting.

All of the Council's votes supporting Wilborn were nearly unanimous.

Reading slowly and quietly from a prepared statement, Wilborn offered his resignation "effective immediately upon the pleasure of the Council." The vote to reject his resignation was unanimous with five abstentions.

In response to representative Day's suggestion to move to President Martin's home, Wilborn urged Councilmen to maintain their feelings about the situation but give the administration time to further consider its position.

"Then, consider a peaceful demonstration," Wilborn suggested.

The largest crowd of the year jammed the Grise Room, Combs Building, for the meeting. Students nearly filled seats in the room, lined along the rear wall and in the aisles, stood in a rear windowed projection room, and sat on the stage.

There were several instances of applause in support for Wilborn, and lengthy applause after Councilman Day suggested adjourning to President Martin's home.

Wilborn also had to quiet the

Happenings Here

"The Happenings," nationally-known pop recording artists, will appear next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium, Administration Building.

Admission is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Bookstore and the cashier's office, administration building.

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Jan's SHOES

Improvement Of Reading Levels In Region

Object Of Center Headed By Dr. Byrne

Breckinridge

(Continued from Page One)

pulsion of students, the General Assembly has stated in KRS 164.370:

"Each board of regents may invest the faculty or a committee of the faculty with the power to suspend or expel any student for disobedience to its rules, or for any other contumacious, insubordination or immoral conduct. In every case of suspension or expulsion of a student the person suspended or expelled may appeal to the board of regents. The board of regents shall prescribe the manner and the mode of procedure on appeal. The decision of the board of regents shall be final."

By way of background it is to be noted that the Federal Courts have in recent years concluded that students attending a state-supported institution of higher education are entitled to certain rights of due process in connection with disciplinary proceedings, although the courts have made it clear that such proceedings are not criminal in nature and do not require a "full dress judicial hearing, with the right to cross examine witnesses..." The leading case of Dixon vs. Alabama State Board of Education, 294 F. 2d 150 (6th Cir. 1961), established these principles, concluding that if the "rudimentary elements of fair play are followed in a case of misconduct... the requirements of due process of law will have been fulfilled."

The more recent case of Buttny vs. Smiley, 281 F. Supp. 280 (1968), citing Dixon as authority, observed that the function of the university is to impart learning and to advance the boundaries of knowledge. This function carried with it the administrative responsibility to control and regulate conduct of students which tends to impede, obstruct or threaten the achievement of educational goals. The Court further observed that a university has the power to formulate and enforce rules of students conduct which are appropriate and necessary to the maintenance of order and propriety. In Buttny, at 288 F. Supp., the Court observed:

"The test of whether or not one has been afforded procedural due process (in the case of disciplinary action by a state university against a student) is one of fundamental fairness in the light of the total circumstances... no particular method of procedure is required for due process, but what is required is: (1) Adequate notice of the charges; (2) Reasonable opportunity to prepare for and meet them; (3) An orderly hearing adopted to the nature of the case; and (4) A fair and impartial decision."

Based on Dixon and Buttny, it may thus be concluded that the faculty or a committee of the faculty designated by the Board of Regents under KRS 164.370, in order to conform to acceptable Constitutional standards, will be held to a procedure which provides fundamental fairness in accordance with the elements listed in Buttny.

We see nothing in Dixon, Buttny or any other pertinent authority, however, which would dictate to the Board of Regents what particular committee of the faculty the Board should vest with the power to suspend or expel students for disobedience to its rules, and certainly the Board would have the power to vest exclusive jurisdiction for the taking of appropriate disciplinary actions against students in one committee of the faculty if such is deemed proper by the Board.

This means, of course, that under such conditions no committee other than the one designated by the Regents has the authority to hear evidence as to the alleged infraction nor possesses the right to hold itself forth as possessing the power to act for the Regents in disciplinary matters.

Accordingly, it is our opinion that a campus organization, a student association or a committee of students which hears of or receives facts indicating an infraction of university rules sufficiently grave to form the basis for suspension or expulsion, or upon receiving information indicating contumacious, insubordination or immoral conduct on the part of a student could and should direct such information to the faculty committee which has been designated by the Regents under KRS 164.370.

Your second question in essence asks whether a regulation which controls the hours at which female students must return to the dormitories (and which requires notification of whereabouts during other periods) constitutes an infringement of the Constitutional rights of such female students, it being noted that most female students are over eighteen. It is assumed your observation as to the eighteen-year age relates to the fact that the age of majority in Kentucky pursuant to KRS 2.015 is currently eighteen, except where otherwise specifically provided.

Broadly speaking, as noted in Buttny, the function of the university, of course, is to impart learning and to advance the boundaries of knowledge, and the administrative responsibility to control and regulate student conduct which tends to impede educational goals is obviously given to the university. Regulations may be adopted relating to discipline and propriety, and in our opinion, based upon the broad authority given the Board of Regents in KRS 164.350, such regulations may cover the areas of health, welfare and safety of students.

Aside from the pros and cons of accepted norms of social behavior for females and their travel unaccompanied about the street at late night hours, it must be concluded that young ladies both under and over the age of eighteen are recognized in law and in fact as less able to protect themselves than young gentlemen. Experience has shown that females are more likely to become victims of crime of violence than males and, therefore, it is reasonable that regulations dealing with safety and welfare of students be designed to afford greater protection and security to female students. Curfew ordinances which do not prohibit otherwise legal activity have been recognized as valid by the courts, as we indicated in OAG 68-52, and, a fortiori, curfew-type regulations which have for their object the safety and well-being of female students do not appear to be unreasonable in campus situations.

Such regulations are certainly within the framework of the subject matter in which the Regents may adopt by-laws, rules and regulations under KRS 164.350 and, where reasonable as to hours and where reasonably enforced, such regulations are lawful.

Reasonableness of the regulation in this instance does not rest on the distinction of above eighteen or below eighteen since the protection envisioned would well apply to the twenty-two-year-old female student as well as the seventeen-year-old female student.

Finally, we do not see such regulations as discriminatory because they apply only to women any more than we regard as discriminatory the large number of enactments currently found in the Kentucky Revised Statutes which draw a reasonable distinction based on fact in utilizing criteria of age and criteria of sex in extending the exercise of the Commonwealth's authority under the police power to protect and control certain reasonably defined classes. Regulations applying to dormitory registers and dormitory "curfews" for female students are not discriminatory because they rest on reasonable differences in fact, that is the health and welfare consideration of keeping closer checks on the whereabouts of female students and controlling their absences from dormitories during late evening hours so as to minimize any harm which might befall them.

It is, therefore, our opinion that reasonable regulations of this type are proper within the framework of the authority given Boards of Regents in KRS 164.350 and may be enforced through appropriate disciplinary measures.

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Council

(Continued from Page One)

first time," he said, "I'm proud to be a member of the Student Council."

After the motion establishing representation by classes had won its narrow victory, Muncy reminded his cohorts they could, by sticking together, still defeat the Constitution, taking note of the present rule that requires passage by a two-thirds majority.

A Thursday's session a motion was introduced to revoke the section of the proposed Constitution which gave legislative veto power to the Student Association president. That section also gave the legislature power to override the veto by two-thirds vote.

Impending discussion, centered around Brothers who pointed out that a veto was only "a system of checks and balances that would have stopped some of the Mickey Mouse legislation we've passed this year from getting out," mustered enough support to defeat the motion.

Before Tuesday's meeting, copies of "The Student As Nigger" an essay written four years ago by an English professor at California State at Los Angeles, were distributed to Council members.

Dr. Cooper To Chair Group

Dr. John C. Cooper, chairman of philosophy department will serve as a section chairman at the meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology at Miami, April 3-5. He will be chairman of the section on ethics at the 61st annual meeting.

Earlier this month, Dr. Cooper presented a paper at the Five State Philosophy Conference at Clemson (S. C.) University. His paper was "The Crisis of Authority in the Protestant Churches of the U. S."

Dr. Cooper served as chairman one day during the conference. He was instrumental in planning the conference last year when he was president of the South Carolina Society for Philosophy.



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Frank Sinatra
"VON RYANS
EXPRESS"

BY KAREN SCHMIDT
STAFF WRITER

One of the most crucial problems in Kentucky education, teaching children how to read, is the objective of the Reading Center at Eastern, under the direction of Dr. Robert Byrne.

According to Dr. Byrne, the Reading Center is "a concept of the total commitment to the improvement of reading levels in Kentucky and the Appalachian region." One phase of this commitment, in-service teacher training, has been nationally recognized. The remedial program conducted last summer in Pike County is to be used as a model

for other in-service programs throughout the nation.

Another program of the Reading Center diagnoses children who may have reading and learning problems by evaluating their intelligence, visual, hearing and reading tests. To upgrade the reading progress of disadvantaged children in Appalachia, summer clinics are conducted. Dr. Byrne, who directs these clinics, was originally involved in reading clinic work in Massachusetts. "But," he said, "when work began to help these Appalachian children with their language and reading problems, I knew this is where I had to be."

"Our latest program in this area is working with GROWTH," said Dr. Byrne. In cooperation with local, educational, and civic groups, this organization was recently formed to offer more professional tutorial help for children in grades 1-6. The Reading Center is also professionalizing its services to college students by offering a graduate program for a Master's degree in Education with an emphasis in reading. "The Program began in 1965," stated Dr. Byrne, "and it has grown to include seven graduate courses and more than 230 students; the services to children provide valuable practicum experience to students getting a degree."

In addition, Kentucky school systems receive aid from the Reading Center. More than 30 school systems have already received help in their remedial

reading programs. For this purpose, Dr. Byrne has written a book entitled "Remedial Reading."

Because of his extensive work with school systems, Dr. Byrne was invited by the U.S. Commissioner of Education to attend the National Planning Conference in Washington on "Educating the Children of Poverty."

Receiving other national recognition, the Center was one of nine undergraduate research training programs in the U.S. which had reading as its main area. Approximately \$40,000 has been granted this program over a three-year period.

Also under direction of the Reading Center is the speed reading study skills program which enrolls about 200 undergraduate students per semester.

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Frank Sinatra
"VON RYANS
EXPRESS"

Students Work For Credit Union

Some 35 Eastern Kentucky university students have volunteered as office workers for a credit union which serves the poor.

Some of the students have worked at recruiting more members for the Richmond Federal Credit Union. It was established to help the poor save their money and to make more loans available to them at low interest rates.

The Rev. John McGuire, chaplain of the Newman Apostolate at Eastern and founder of the credit union, predicts it will become a \$100,000 business in five years. It has outstanding loans of \$9,000 and could lend another \$6,000 from its reserves, says Father McGuire.

University students work as volunteers in the office in Richmond's East End, supervised by

Father McGuire and the Rev. A. C. Goodloe, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Seven of the credit union's nine directors are Negroes. An all-Negro committee reveals all loan applications and grants ranging from \$50 to \$1,500 at six per cent interest.

One of the student volunteers is James Reeder of Louisville. He says, "I'm a sociology major and I think this experience will help me. I'm a Negro and I think I can help my people."

Staffing the office is one of the union's toughest problems, Father McGuire says. He shows visitors the Eastern students in the office with him, saying, "We use the facilities at hand—like volunteer labor—to try to get our message across."

Father McGuire says there is "An incredible amount of paper work" involved in the union's operation, largely because it is chartered by the Federal Bureau of Credit Unions and subject to regular audit by government examiners.

Volunteers work with the union for a variety of reasons. Some believe finance companies gouge the poor. One student, George Hanrahan of Frankfort, wrote in The Eastern Progress of the humble need of the town's poor and the obligation of students to involve themselves.

The students are helping an enterprise that in its two years of existence has paid year-end dividends of 3 and 4 1/2 per cent and this year expects to pay 5 1/2 per cent. Its 225 members, who paid 25 cents to join, can buy unlimited shares at \$5 each.



Studying in most instances is a painful chore, but when warm weather arrives the location changes from the confines of a library to the fresh atmosphere of the ravine, often making studying a bit more bearable. These students seem as though they don't mind the change. (Staff photo by Bob Whitlock)

Harp Wins Regional Title

Keen Harp, senior, has been chosen regional outstanding college Republican man.

Harp, program chairman for Eastern's Young Republicans, was chosen from among nominees of Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, and Kentucky.

Harp also was elected vice-president of the Kentucky Federation of College Republicans last month.

Harp was chosen at a regional convention March 8 in Lexington. Eastern's Young Republicans sent 11 delegates, according to Dan Crum, senior and president of the organization.

This plant and other items were listed and pictured on an entire side wall of the Old Capital Hotel at Frankfort under the caption, "What Richmond Offers Free of Cost to the State for a Normal School."

Some of the other items named on the wall by Richmond Mayor Clarence E. Woods were "a gymnasium worth \$5,000, fully equipped; an athletic field, a grand stand; a city with a college and school spirit; a railroad center—the most accessible point to a majority of Kentucky teachers."

The "main college building" is University Building, still used for classes, which has grown into a university offering baccalaureate degrees in more than 60 fields, masters degrees in 15 fields, associate (two-year) degrees in 20 fields, specialist's degrees (sixth year) in technology and physical education, and various other certifications.

A pamphlet accompanying the material posted by Mayor Woods on the Old Capitol Hotel Wall said, "The property above described is well worth the sum of \$150,000 and could not, considering building, walks, driveway, shade trees, etc., be reproduced for that sum after years of labor, and the trustees of Wallace Collegiate Institute (which then owned Central University property) offer it to the Commonwealth of Kentucky to be used as a normal school."

On April 12, 1906, the seven commissioners appointed by Governor Beckham to select locations for the two normal schools gave notice "to all localities... to send in writing proposals of suitable sites... on or before May 7 next."

Dr. Clark Speaks Here Wednesday For 63rd Founder's Day Observance

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, historian, author and educator, spoke Wednesday at a dinner in the Student Union Building in observance of Founders Day.

Clark, a Distinguished Professor of the University of Kentucky, headed the history department there from 1942 to 1965.

Clark's latest book, "Kentucky: Land of Contrast," now on sale in bookstores across the land, provided the basis for his topic last night—Daniel Boone. The 200th anniversary of Boone's entry into Kentucky will be celebrated June 7 by the Kentucky Historical Society.

This year, Founders Day marks the 63rd anniversary of Former Governor J. C. W. Beckham's signature of a 1906 legislative act creating Eastern Kentucky State Normal School.

That proclamation read in part: "Free to the taxpayers of Kentucky:

"A ready-made normal school plant, including a main college building seating 600 students, worth \$60,000, a 35-room dormitory, worth \$30,000."

That offer was made by the City of Richmond to the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In return, the city asked the Commonwealth to select Richmond as the site of one of the two State normal schools authorized by the 1906 General Assembly.

The "ready-made normal school plant" offered in 1906 by Richmond was that of old Central University, which had been united in 1901 with Centre College and moved to Danville.

The commission visited towns offering inducements for schools, and Richmond made considerable preparation of welcome. Mayor Woods appealed to all citizens for a cleaning up and redecoration of the town. Central University's building and grounds were put in order by workmen of the Richmond Water and Gas Co.

The Richmond Daily Register editorially predicted success for the city's endeavor and reconciled its readers to the loss of Central University by proclaiming, "We've got a much bigger thing."

This prediction proved correct, and on May 7, 1906, the commission met at Louisville and accepted Richmond's offer. And the "much bigger thing" is now Eastern which recorded a fall enrollment of 9,200 students, enrollment of 9,200 students, has a plant valued at more than \$70 million, and has produced more than 17,000 graduates.

Clark is a native of Mississippi. Since joining the U. K. faculty in 1931, he has taught by his own estimate, "almost 20,000 Kentuckians." Considering building, walks, driveway, shade trees, etc., he reproduced "His knowledge of his adopted state is manifold, combining a deep personal familiarity with the historians' scholarly interest."

The speaker has taught at leading educational institutions in the United States and abroad. He received the A. B. degree from

the University of Mississippi, the M. A. from the University of Kentucky, and the doctorate from Duke University. In 1948, he was named "Distinguished Professor of the University" by the UK Board of Trustees.

As an authority on the American frontier and southern history, Clark has published nearly 50 articles in professional journals and has written more than 10 books. Among his best known works are "A History of Kentucky," "The Ramping Frontier," "Pills, Petticoats and Plovers," "The Southern Country Editor," "Frontier America," and "The Emerging South."

He has served a two-year term on the UK Board of Trustees.

Seminars Focus On State's Major Problems

Governor Louis B. Nunn recently announced plans for two creative seminars at which faculty and administrative representatives of the academic community and officials of the state government will exchange ideas regarding major problems facing Kentucky.

The purpose of these seminars will be to begin the process of better channeling innovative thought from the campuses to state government.

A member of Eastern's Political Science Department, Roger Gunn, has been appointed along with other Kentucky educators to serve on a steering committee for these seminars. Other members of the steering committee are: Dr. Carl M. Hill, President, Kentucky State College, Frankfort; Professor John Kennedy, University of Kentucky Law School, Lexington; and Dr. Charles Whittle, Academic Dean, Centre College, Danville.

The first conference is scheduled for April 19-20 at Rough River State Park, followed by the second seminar on May 17-18 at Cumberland Falls.

Governor Nunn will attend these meetings, while state government will be represented by members of the governor's staff, department heads, and top level assistants in the various agencies.

Seminar programs will deal with problems in the following areas: education; health and welfare; resource development; general state government; and state and area planning and development.

Concerning the seminars Governor Nunn said, "Hopefully, these brainstorming conferences will signal the beginning of a new and deeper relationship between the academic community and state government."

"Recognizing the crucial need for the involvement of the private sector in coming with Kentucky's problems, we want to turn to the state's colleges for talent. Interested campus personnel can relay current innovative thinking to state government and undertake specific efforts to help us meet the challenges ahead."

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Some 130 Manuscripts Submitted To 'Aurora'

"Aurora," (formerly "Belles Lettres"), the campus literary magazine at Eastern Kentucky University, is aiming at a late April publication date, according to its student editors and faculty advisor Dr. John Long.

Some 130 manuscripts—poetry, short stories, essays—have been submitted to the editors, as well as a number of black and white drawings. "Aurora" will contain the best of these, selected by student editors, in its 60 pages.

Eligible to submit manuscripts were full-time, regularly enrolled students. Dr. Long says he is particularly pleased that submissions this year came from a variety of backgrounds—political science, biology and so on—rather than from English majors exclusively.

Winners of prizes for the best poetry and fiction will be announced at the Canterbury Club banquet in May, Long said. Editors of "Aurora" are Audrey Morrison, Mt. Sterling; Sandra Hinger, Dayton, Ohio; Shawna Cartwright, Bromley; Cindi Dorman, Covington; and Beverly Meece, Clayton, Ohio. The art editor is Frankye Nelson, Hamilton, Ohio. Jeff Bonnell, Worthington, Ohio, is president of the Canterbury Club.

Faculty advisors of "Aurora" in addition to Dr. Long, are Professors Nancy Riffe, Barbara Sowers, Byno Rhodes, and John Fox.

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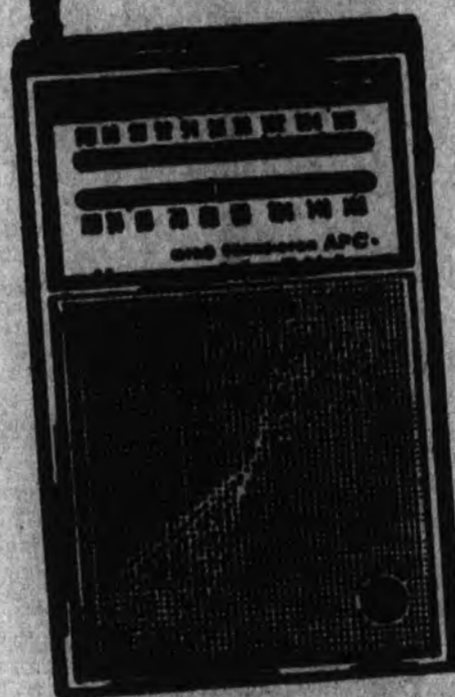
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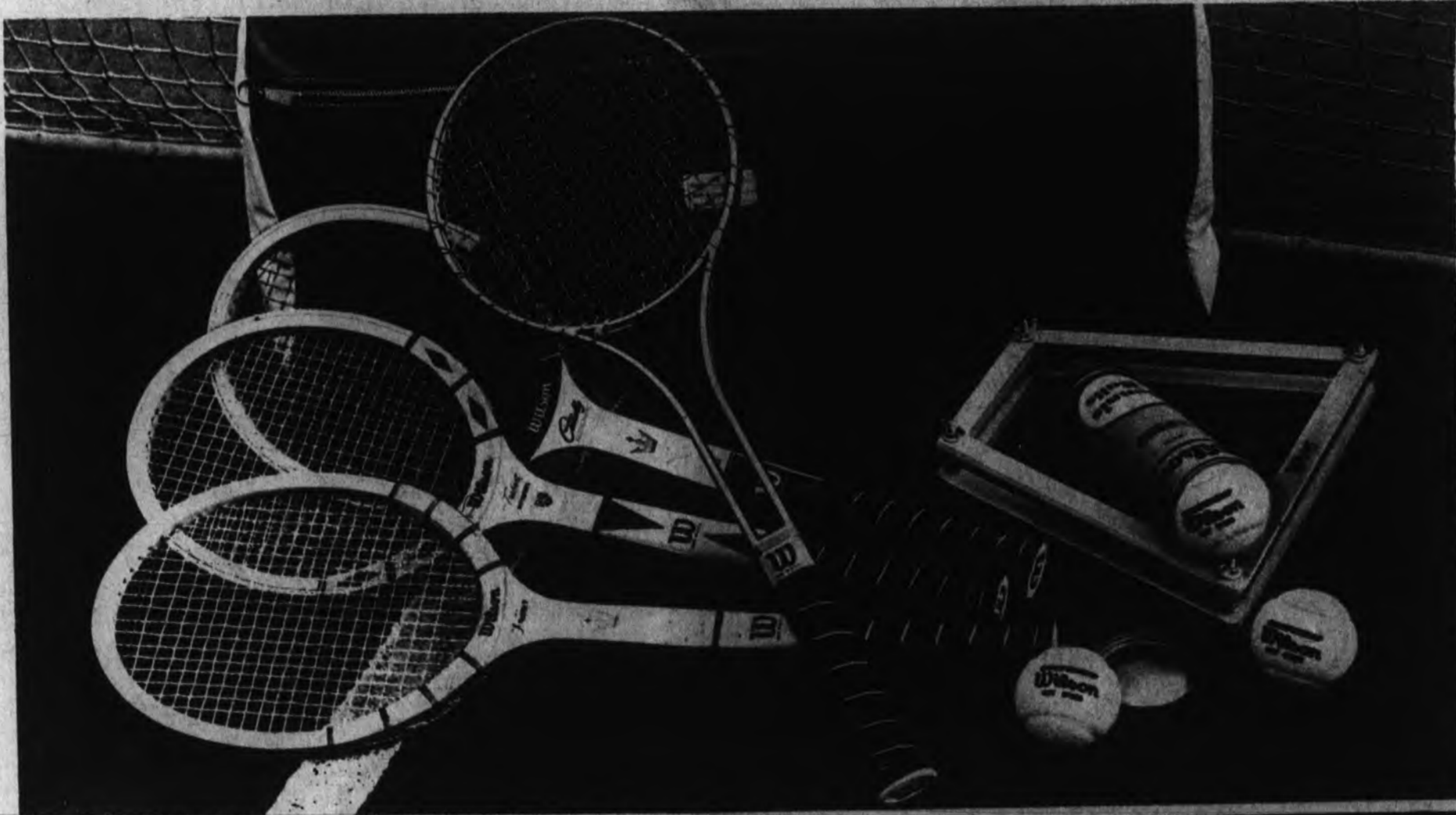


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