

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

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Eastern Kentucky University

Senate Approves Powell Report, Pass-Fail

Two Fraternities Okayed, Amendments To Report Defeated

By JANET COANE
Academics Editor

The Faculty Senate charged through a three-hour session Monday approving a document which will govern student life, the Pass-Fail Grading Option, and two Greek organizations, one whose members are all of the Black race.

Attended by President Robert R. Martin, the meeting was invigorated with lively debate on the much-discussed Powell Report, a 46-page work that now needs only ratification by the Board of Regents to become university policy.

tated by the Faculty Senate for revision.

Consequently, in March, open hearings and a meeting with the Student and Staff Advisory Committees were held to deliberate on revisions.

Attempt At Clarification

"Much of the revision was made," Executive Dean J.C. Powell said, "in an attempt to clarify the wording of the report. In other areas, the revision modified a concept, regulation, or provision of the report. In one area, that pertaining to off-campus speakers, the committee deleted its statement in the belief that additional study of his area would be necessary," said Powell, chairman of the committee.

Changes centered primarily around offenses which may arise in the students relationship as a member of the university community, search and seizures regarding students living quarters, and the deletion of the off-campus speaker policy.

A number of amendments, pro-

posed Wade Marlette of the philosophy department, Mrs. Jimmie Moomaw, department of speech and drama, Dr. Alan Downes, department of social science, and Dr. Byno Rhodes, English department, were proposed to the Senate and consequently defeated. Ultimately, the revised Student Relations Report (Recommendations 1-7) was accepted as presented to the group Monday.

Under Fundamental Rights of Students, section B-8, Mrs. Moomaw recommended that these additions be made:

Fundamental Rights

- "Due process shall include:
 - A. Adequate notice of charges.
 - B. Reasonable opportunity to prepare defense.
 - C. An orderly hearing adopted to the nature of the case.
 - D. A fair and impartial decision"

Explaining the reason for the motion, Mrs. Moomaw said, "In many sections references are made to due process. At this point, it seems

reasonable and desirable to put it down here."

A motion by Marlette to add to the University Community, section 8, (Engaging in obscene lewd, or morally offensive behavior and/or speech) the words "as defined by state statutes and implemented by court decisions wherein they apply."

Mrs. Moomaw said, "There are two alternatives, personal and legal interpretations. They are at least specified guidelines. This does not imply that we would have to use legal action because we used legal criteria." Dr. Downes moved that the words "reasonable and cogent" be deleted from section 4 of the Fundamental Rights of Students. "Cogency is best judged and judgable by the hearing agencies," Downes said. "It troubles me that such a requirement of reasonable and cogent might stand in the way of speakers who are colorful."

Dr. Downes Moves

Dr. Downes also moved that the sentence, "The student should take care to see that such mem-

berships and resultant activities do not reflect discredit upon the university," page 8, Section B-7, be deleted.

In discussing this motion he said that he felt "no student should be the subject of harassment because of memberships with certain organizations considered unpopular and which might be thought to reflect discredit to university in the eyes of the general public or legislators."

Discussion on the Pass-Fail Grading Option was limited concern over the policy that the instructor would not know which students had elected to take the course on the Pass-Fail system caused one Senate member to remark, "if the whole thing were out in the open it would be better."

Petitions calling for upholding First Amendment guarantees, particularly in the case of W. Stephen Wilborn, were submitted to the Faculty Senate. The signatures of 64 part-time



Dr. Thomas Stovall

Academic Rights Report Given Initial Approval

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Editor-In-Chief

The report of the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities Tuesday was approved by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Object of a six-month study instituted in September by President Robert Martin, the report sets down standards to be followed by students, faculty and administrators in the academic process.

The report is divided into ten parts with each individual section subdivided into statements falling under institutional responsibility and student responsibility.

One of the most significant sections of the report calls for the placement of two students "on the major standing committees and councils concerned with academic affairs." The students will be selected by the university president from a list submitted by the Student Council. Student appointments will be one year in duration.

In its first three sections--curriculum, academic advising and instructional facilities the report sets down factual and philosophical statements that create the best possible atmosphere in those areas.

On instruction, the report says, "Each instructor should view the course he is teaching as a means to a significant educational end; his instruction should relate to the catalog description of the course. The instructor is obligated to update continually the content of the course."

That same section of the report says a student is guilty of "academic dishonesty" when he "takes short cuts" or "participates in any action which is commonly defined as cheating or plagiarism."

Atmosphere of Expression

The report defines academic freedom for students as the "freedom to read anything relevant to the intellectual task... freedom to hear expressed a wide range of viewpoints... freedom to express beliefs, to discuss, and to disagree."

For instructors, the report says academic freedom includes the responsibility "to develop

within the classroom conditions which encourage students to express themselves without fear of embarrassment... to guard against intimidation and the creation of fear of reprisal."

Under the section on evaluation, the report defines the purposes of grading as "to define and communicate the level of educational achievement... to motivate students to greater effort... to appraise the methods."

As for principles of grading the report says "grading should be directly related to the objective of the course... every effort should be made to make measurement valid... grading should be based on understanding..."

In its most detailed section, the report deals with student and institutional recourse in the event either party fails to measure up to expectations.

In the event a student feels he has been unjustly treated, the report sets up channels to air those grievances. The student, according to the report, should "consult with the instructor, seeking a satisfactory explanation... if the grievance remains unsettled, the department chairman shall refer the matter to a standing departmental Committee on Academic Practices..."

Academic Dishonesty

The report defines academic dishonesty as "referring written information not specifically condoned... plagiarism, which may be specifically defined for purposes of any course by the instructor... stealing, buying, selling, or referring a copy of any examination... knowingly assisting in any form of dishonesty..."

The maximum penalty for academic dishonesty as set down in the report is failure of the course in which such action takes place. Instructors' decisions in the realm of academic dishonesty may be appealed to standing committees.

Faculty members of the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities, chaired by Faculty Dean Thomas Stovall, were Dr. Nancy Peele, Dr. Keith A. L. Gier, Robert Hungerland and Dr. Warren Leffard. Student members are Carolyn Hill, Sharon Goodlet and Hayward Daugherty.

A complete copy of the committee report is carried on page six and nine of this issue. The committee report now awaits action by the Faculty Senate and Board of Regents before it can become University policy.

Dr. Rowlett To Guide Research

BY SONJA FOLEY
STAFF WRITER

Dr. John D. Rowlett, present Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, will become Eastern's third vice-president on July 1.

Dean Rowlett will assume the position, recently created by Eastern's Board of Regents, of Vice President for Institutional Research.

The purpose of the new position will be to assist the faculty and deans in securing financial support for the research and development programs linked with the various departments.

He presently is involved in the programs of the College of Applied Arts and Technology.

In the new position of vice-president he will be working with all five of Eastern's colleges. His duty will not be to determine what programs should be developed, but to elicit funds, in addition to those allotted by the state, to finance those programs already planned.

Originally from Denton, Texas, Dr. Rowlett has been at Eastern for the past eighteen years. He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Texas State College and did additional graduate work at the University of Illinois.

From 1963 to 1965 Dean Rowlett served as Director of Research at Eastern, and assumed his present position when Eastern

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Eastern Progress

Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

46th Year, Number 26

Thursday, April 10, 1969

Ten Pages

Council Election May 14

Student association elections will be held Wednesday, May 14, it was announced yesterday by Neil Day and Jim Pellegrino, co-chairmen of the Student Association Election Committee.

The announcement was made in a conference held in President Robert R. Martin's office, called to discuss and confirm the rules and regulations for the upcoming elections.

The offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be filled in the election.

It was confirmed in the meeting that the regulations and rules for the election will be those set forth under the constitution which the Student Association has operated under all year.

Student Qualifications

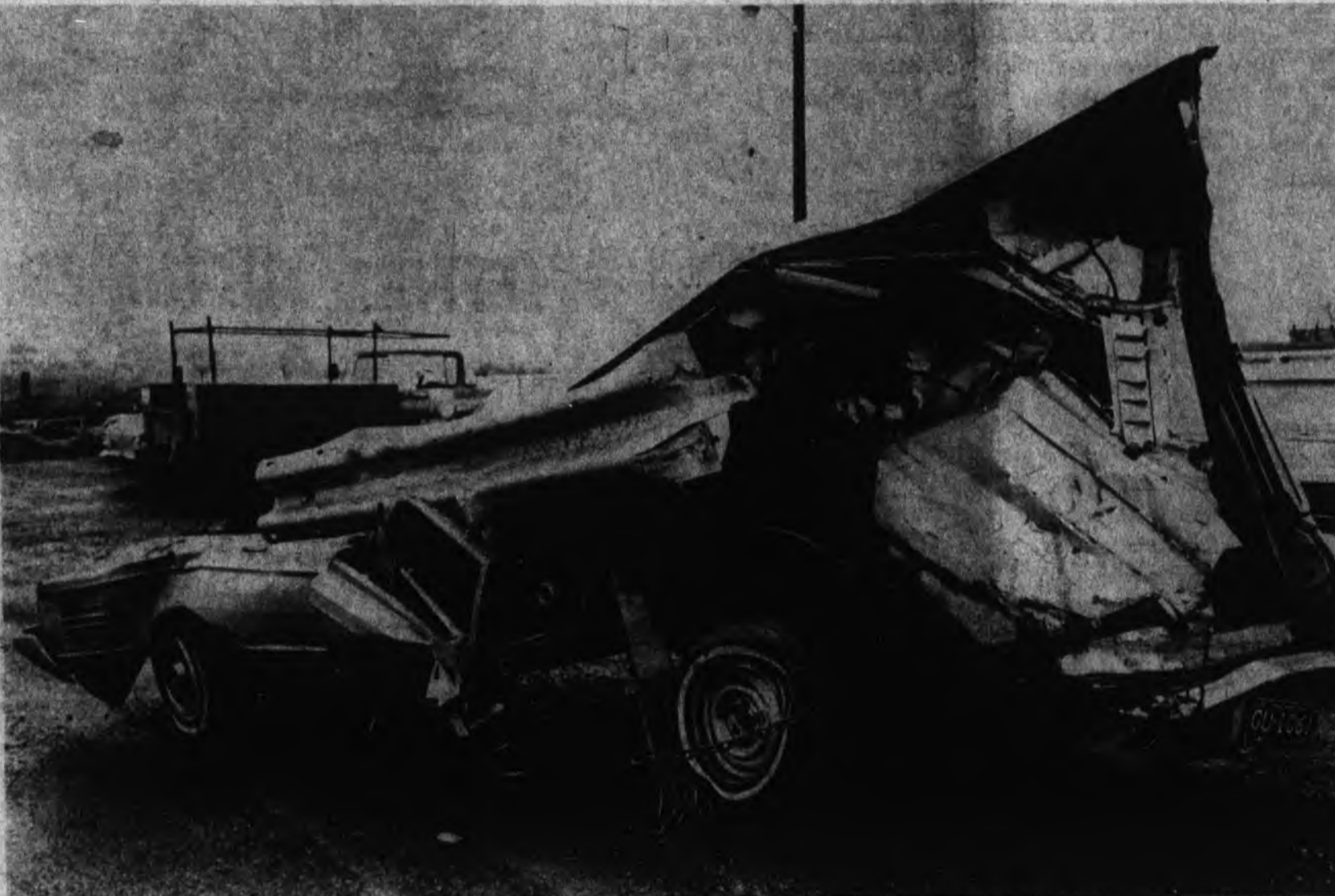
The requirements for president and vice-president are identical. They both must be at least a second semester sophomore when they take office; they must have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average, and must not be on social probation.

The requirements for secretary and treasurer are similar to those of the other two offices, with the only difference being that the secretary or treasurer must only be a second semester freshman when they take office.

In order for a student to qualify to run for an office, he must turn in a petition with the signatures of 150 full-time students. The petitions will be issued to interested parties on April 23. The petitions must be turned in one week later to the Student Government office. The petitions will be due by 5 p.m. April 30, two weeks prior to the election.

Election day is scheduled for May 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Polling places will be located in the lobbies of all the residence halls. Students will be expected

(Continued on Page Seven)



... And Then There Was None

Don't let spring break and tragedy become synonyms. Many Eastern students and faculty will be traveling to Florida and various other sections of the state and nation during the spring holidays. The Progress takes this opportunity to wish everyone a pleasant, restful, and most of all a safe

vacation. The automobile above, entwined in a guard-rail, is a prime example of how spring vacation ended abruptly for two Michigan students. The wreck occurred near Berea as the students were on their way to Florida.

(Photo by Tom Carter)

COUNCIL

Revised Constitution Ratified, Representation Similar

By JOE EDWARDS
News Editor

A new Student Association constitution with relatively minor changes in representation was ratified Tuesday by the Student Council.

The new constitution basically maintains the present Council apportionment through campus organizations, a provision which the body had been debating since the document was introduced March 4.

Two basic changes regarding representation provided for under the new constitution are that: Groups desiring Council membership now must be recognized by the student association.

And that graduate students now will have two elected Council representatives, rather than none as provided under the old constitution.

Each undergraduate class will continue to be represented by two members, one from each sex. Campus organizations recognized by the student association

will continue to be entitled to one representative.

Tuesday's ratification came after the Council defeated 27-26 a constitution which primarily would have apportioned the body's representatives according to class enrollment.

The approved document was ratified by a vote of 38-8 with 6 abstentions.

Changes under the ratified constitution in policies established by the old document include: Electing only a Council president and vice-president, who will

be elected as one ticket by prohibiting split-ticket voting.

Creating a new office, Council speaker, who will preside at the body's meetings, now done by the Council president. The speaker also will vote to break Council ties. The speaker will be nominated and elected by majority vote of the Council one week after its first regular meeting.

Giving the council president veto power over its legislation,

(Continued on Page Eight)



They're Off. And Running

Chi Omega Sorority Has Trouble With Its Racer, But Still Manage To Finish The Race In Kappa Alpha's Olympic Day

The Eastern Progress

ALLEN TRIMBLE
executive editor

CRAIG AMMERMAN
editor-in-chief

ROY WATSON
business manager

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A Struggle For Emergence

Academic Advances Build University Status

The maturation of a state teacher's college into a full-fledged university is a long, painful process filled with its pitfalls and also those times when real emergence is quite evident.

Both social and academic advances are vital. A university cannot come of age until it thrusts itself into the mainstream of relevant education. Also, it will be hindered in any academic advance if social regula-

tions are not equally forward-looking.

Shortcomings or backward steps that have captured the headlines recently have primarily been of the co-curricular nature. But as is readily evident, these occurrences lap over into all facets of the institution, and the whole program suffers.

Meanwhile, amidst all the uproar over coed regulations and prohibition of distribution of literature, meaningful advances have been occurring daily in other areas less publicized. These advances are very important, very relative to the attainment of stature among Eastern's sister institutions.

Monday, the Faculty Senate approved a pass-fail grading option. Provided expected ratification follows from the Board of Regents, pass-fail will go into effect next fall and Eastern will be one of the first institutions of its type to institute this relatively new educational phenomenon.

A primary value of pass-fail is that it allows a student to expand his knowledge of a subject foreign to his field of major study without fear of seeing his grade point average suffer. To the serious, concerned student pass-fail will provide the opportunity for a sincere learning effort completely devoid of association with a letter grade.

Tuesday, the Council on Academic Affairs approved the report of the Committee on Academic Rights and Responsibilities. Besides establishing set norms and guaranteeing academic freedom to students and faculty, this report calls for the placement of two students on all major curriculum committees.

In one effort, this faculty-student group has attempted to guarantee an atmosphere of complete freedom in the learning machinery and has also involved students in the decision-making process.

Just recently, President Robert Martin announced plans to immediately integrate black studies into the liberal arts curriculums. He also revealed efforts to bring more blacks and members of other minority groups into the faculty and student body.

Also, Dr. Dwyndal Pettengill has just placed two voting students on his political science department's curriculum committee. Hopefully, other departments will rapidly follow suit.

Obviously this is not the best of all possible worlds. ROTC should not be mandatory. Boards of Regents have no right to stifle peaceful dissent or in any way violate the principles of academic freedom. Regulations for coeds are antiquated and in need of drastic revision.

But positive, forward-reaching moves cannot be overlooked. Compared to other events, they give a good picture of the constant struggle evident in any institution striving to emerge and assert itself.

It's all a part of the maturation process. And when all events are put in a proper light, the total outlook is not near as dismal and discouraging as many would have us believe.

AS I SEE IT

Organized Religion's Crisis

by craig ammerman

Last Sunday was Easter, the day when Christians put on their finest to joyfully observe the anniversary of the day when Jesus Christ arose from the grave.

As usual churches overflowed and ministers gave the spirited sermon that always accompanies this event.

Many of us were reminded by well-meaning carriers of the gospel that we should attend church every Sunday, not just on this special occasion, and that we should fill the offering plate so the word of God could be carried on.

I'm not here to say I don't believe in a higher power or being, or that I disbelieve there's a God or a Jesus Christ.

But, if it's the word of God that's being carried on by churches I've attended, then it's not the God I'm interested in worshipping.

More and more, society is confronted with grave problems that demand immediate action which hopefully will lead to solution and a better world.

Organized religion, that phenomenon which drains millions out of bed on Sunday morning, is not finding solutions. It's only aggravating the problem.

If you went to church Easter Sunday you probably noticed that many of those attending were more interested in what everybody else was doing or wearing than in what was being said or conducted. Maybe there were certain individuals who wandered through the church shaking everyone's hand with some phrase like, "Bless you my son."

If you happen to be of the Caucasian race and attended church Sunday, how many black people did you happen to run into? Or if you're black, how many whites did you see in church?

How many poverty-stricken people did you see? How many people unable to afford the beautiful clothes adorned by most were there Sunday? And you say this is the word of God?

If this is the way sins are forgiven, then I'd just as soon not be relieved of all the wrongs I've managed to accomplish recently.

Organized religion plays favorites like nothing else can. White-Anglo-Saxon-Protestants (WASPS) who are at least financially comfortable are all right. Blacks are forced to attend black churches, and the poor are just out in the cold, so to speak.

In the south, organizations like the Ku Klux Klan are dominated by Bible-carrying

whites who profess to be preaching the word of God. They're certainly not carrying the word of my God.

In Richmond, a black man who's much more intelligent, educated and respectable than many whites almost caused a major upheaval in a local church when he applied for membership.

Meanwhile, many churches raise money to send missionaries to Africa, Asia and other far-away parts of the world. That's all well and good, but what about the problems at home. It's the concept of Afghanistanism — attack all the prejudices you want that aren't close to home, and nobody gets upset.

This is not to say that there are not good people who regularly attend church. There are many people in this world who seek to make it a better place to live or who wish to make themselves better and who attempt to use the church as one means of accomplishing this.

But much of organized religion refuses to be a part of the real important things in this world.

It continues to appeal to its select sect, ignoring blacks and the poor, encouraging its congregations to believe they will be 'saved' if they attend church regularly, appealing for more money as a means of carrying on the word of God.

On the other side of the fence, it is very encouraging to view the work of many campus church-oriented groups and to watch certain local ministers and practitioners of Christianity constantly strive to improve existing conditions.

Yes, dear critics, I do believe there's a higher power, a God. I believe the world needs this God if it is ever going to solve the momentous problems now confronting it.

I also believe in black people and poor people and their plight. I believe there's more to being 'saved' than attending church with all my fellow WASPS.

It is told that some 1,969 years ago a Saviour came to rescue the world. Now, much of the action that goes on in the name of that very Saviour needs rescuing.

Much of organized religion has dug for itself a selfish hole, isolating its version of Christianity from those who don't fall in line for one reason or the other.

As I see it, the challenge now exists for all who are not hypocritical turn organized religion into what Christ intended it to be — a driving force for the betterment of all mankind.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wants Orderly Students

Dear Editor:
 Being a firm believer in change (as a basic, necessary part of growth), the current campus unrest leaves me with ambivalent feelings toward current activity on campus. This activity on campus. This activity points to a growth in student awareness of and concern with social injustice, thereby revealing a new maturity which is very encouraging to me. Yet I am disturbed when I see emotionalism leading to rash acts on the part of some students.

Much of the irrational action of our administration (demonstrated by its acts of suppression) is obviously a reaction based on fear. I would hope that the stand taken by the student body will be orderly and cogent. It is unfortunately easy to react to irrational acts with equally irrational acts, thereby escalating the breakdown in communication. Any student involvement should go beyond reaction and become positive action based on research and thought. (It seems easy to be moved to stage a demonstration, experience corresponding emotional release and then withdraw back into one's own private world.) There is a value in demonstration if it is part of a total scheme but not when the demonstration is an end in itself. There would seem to be a need to do more thinking and work before acting. Meaningful and constructive change only comes about when you reach men's hearts. You cannot do this with a slap in the face.

It is important when working for change to possess a rational, convincing and complete argument pointing to existing faults in the status quo (to be complete it should offer viable alternatives to the system). A sound position will go a long way toward giving you the necessary breadth of support which will allow you to bargain from a position of strength and respect. It requires less of a commitment to take sides or even martyr oneself than to work for improved understanding, which is a first step toward peaceful change.

One issue of concern with students is the Draft. We hear strong statements pro and con but few people are equipped with the facts. (Part of the problem has been the suppression of Draft Counseling on campus but even more basic is the general apathy that exists.)

For those faculty and students interested in increasing their understanding of the draft law, there will be a conference at the University of Kentucky which could provide much information, a conference devoted to a greater understanding of the Selective Service System. It

will be led by Joseph Tuchinsky, Secretary of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling and co-author of "Guide to the Draft." It will take place from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. on April 11 and from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on April 12 in Room 245 of the Student Center Building, University of Kentucky. The presentation will be a purely objective coverage of the Selective Service System and of a person's legal rights before his draft board. Registration forms can be obtained from Lexington Peace Council, Box 5044, University Station, Lexington, Ky. 40506, or from myself.

It seems necessary to be informed of the law in order to work for laws in harmony with the principles of Democracy or just in order to be a law-abiding citizen. I therefore would urge students and faculty alike to take part in this conference. Get the facts on an issue of vital concern to all of us.

Sincerely,
 Stuart Carlson
 Instructor of Art

'In Loco Parentis'

Dear Editor:
 One of the purposes of our constitution is to ensure the protection of each person's rights, regardless of his sex, race, or creed. I find it a little ironic that certain individuals in power deny others their rights for the latter's own so-called "protection."

Sincerely,
 Peggy A. Onell
 Burnam Hall

The Inferiority Complex

Dear Editor:
 Since a constitution has just been passed for the benefit of the student, I feel that I, as a member of that body, have a right to comment on it. It is rather ironic to notice that so many people, in fact over half the council, seem content to live in a democracy but can't tolerate the thought of introducing that type of government onto Eastern's campus.

It is even more ironic that the ones who yelled the loudest about the new manner of choosing representatives are those who could not be elected dogcatcher should they be chosen to run for such an exalted office. By observing the actions of and hearing the comments from a few of our council members, I find it remarkable that they ever got into a college and unbelievable that any organization could have so little pride as to acknowledge them as their representatives.

(Continued On Page Three)

FEIFFER

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'Crucible' Shows Excellent Student Talent

By PATTIE O'NEILL
Feature Editor

"The Crucible," one of the best plays to hit the stage of Pearl Buchanan this year, has played to a full house nearly every night since its opening last Saturday.

Although the play has been panned by some students who for one reason or another refuse to see its value, it is indeed a creditable production.

The play does have its weak points though, as all must. There is perhaps basis for a claim of miscasting, but it is not evident except in the minor roles. It does tend to drag in a few scenes, but in an overall view is above average.

An action-packed production, the play is a historical account (however fictionalized) of the Salem Witch trials of 1692. There, on the evidence of a few teenage girls, a number of men and women were condemned to death for witchcraft. If they confessed to having signed a pact with the devil or to having communicated with him, the death sentence would be reprieved. All went to the gallows.

Craig Tussey, the undisputed star of this production, manages to overcome the poor image he created in "Everyman." Tussey sparkles in his role and displays a dazzling knowledge of stage presence. Despite the debit of his voice, which is distracting in its raspiness, he gives a splendid performance.

Commendable acting is also presented by Michael Laycock. His facial expressions

Complex

(Continued From Page Two)

I therefore would like to make one suggestion to our student representatives. Since they have shown so little confidence in their ability to be elected by the student body, I suggest we change the name of their organization to the Eastern Kentucky University Inferiority Complex.

Kathleen Simon
Box 308
Walters Hall

help project a strong characterization.

If any one performer steals the spotlight, it has to be Kathy Thronton. Using her huge eyes for expression, Miss Thronton manages to bring the emotions of fear, anger, happiness and love across quite well.

In contrast to this role is the somber and serious part of Toni Trimble. A newcomer in her first major production, Miss Trimble is marvelous.

An actress who cannot be overlooked is Mrs. Anne Bomar, drama instructor. Displaying all of the skill acquired in her years of work in the theater, she is an excellent performer.

Several scenes of the play stand out. Le-

lani Butler, as Tituba, gives a convincing and remarkable performance during her accusation and confession. There is also a tender, well-acted scene by Tussey and Miss Trimble at the conclusion of the play.

And then there is Mrs. Bomar's courtroom scene which is very well done by all the participants.

One of the highlights of the production is the costuming. Not thrown together in piecemeal fashion, the costumes are drab, (but then how colorful can Puritans be?) yet professionally done.

Second only to "In White America," "The Crucible" is easily a great production.



"You Say There's Something in the Air? Oh, Really? I Hate 'Nostalgia'"



"Trus, You've Made Very Few Wrong Turns. Heck, But Please Tell Me—When Are You Going to Start the Motor?"

Guest Editorial... How Can Students Under These Rules?

The Boards of Regents of Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State Universities have been promptly and properly strongly criticized by the Kentucky Conference of the American Association of University Professors for their recent crack-downs on student behavior.

The two boards, acting in response to local situations, evidently share either a misunderstanding of the concept of intellectual freedom or a determination to stifle it under the guise of law, order and morality.

At Eastern the issue was whether to permit W. Stephen Wilborn, president of the student government, to distribute copies of a controversial four-year-old essay critical of the way in which faculty members and students are treated in American universities. The university president called the essay "obscene" and the regents responded by giving him authority to suspend a student guilty of "disruptive or coercive activity against the university."

Wilborn told the regents they were making a mistake, but stopped distributing the essay.

At Morehead, the regents adopted a policy requiring that all speakers invited to the

campus by student organizations be cleared by the dean of students. The students must show the speaker will contribute to the objectives of the university. The dean can disapprove, but the final decision rests with a committee controlled by the faculty and administration.

The AAUP can hardly be accused of favoring disruption of American campuses, or obscenity as a way of life. Its mission is simply to make our colleges strong, stable institutions in which scholars can pursue the truth in an atmosphere of intellectual freedom. It naturally objects when the university regents themselves try to coerce students and faculty by outlawing certain thoughts, as at Eastern, or by setting up machinery to keep controversial ideas off the campus, as at Morehead.

What the regents at Eastern and Morehead apparently do not understand is that the essence of academic freedom is the protection of free thought and full public discussion. This requires policies which not only permit, but encourage students to hear all sides and to promote whatever view they like, so long as they do not interfere with others' pursuit of knowledge.

No university worth the name can make

conformity to established values it stand-ard of excellence. It must encourage challenge to these values, in the hopes of finding better ways, deeper truths, firmer foundations. If Morehead cannot with-

stand the appearance of a radical thinker without a crisis, and if Eastern cannot sustain the distribution of critical document without fear of anarchy, then neither university has come of age. *Courier-Journal*

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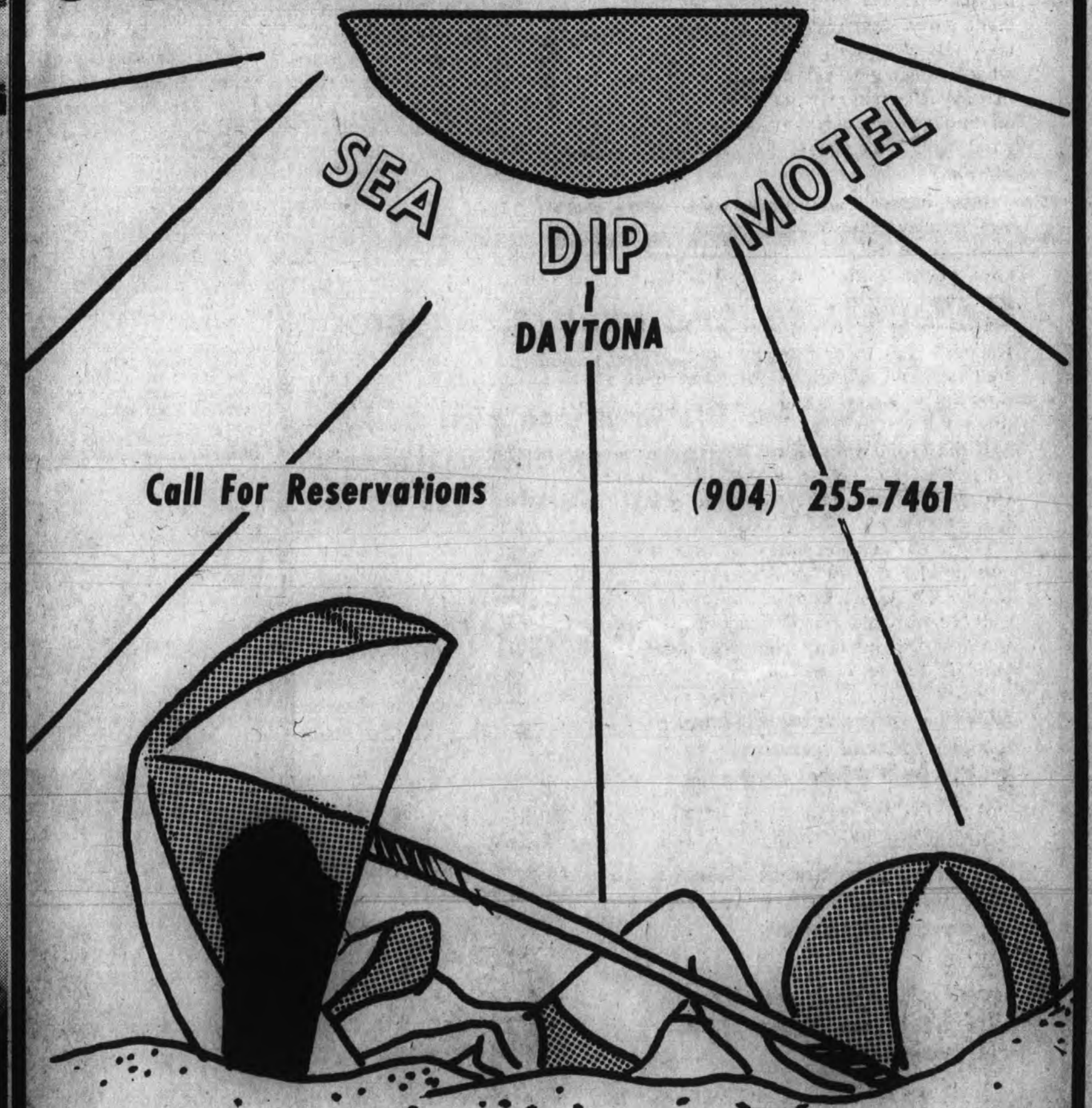
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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Garfield Smith, ex-Eastern star center, received more than just the most valuable player award for his performance in the recent national AAU championships in Georgia. For his 24 points in the championship game and his overall play throughout the tournament, he received a three-week leave.

Smith led the Army All-Stars to both the AAU and the Interservice championship. To be voted the most valuable player in a tournament of this type was quite an honor for Smith.

Smith has really grown since his freshman year at Eastern and with this growth has come steady improvement. When Smith was signed, he was 6'4", weighed only 175 pounds, and couldn't dunk the ball. At the present time, he stands 6'8" and weighs 240 pounds.

This improvement has impressed Oakland Oak's coach Alex Hannum so much that he was quoted as saying, "If Smith was not in the Army, he would be starting at the center position for me."

SEVEN EASTERN GRADUATES PLAYING IN PRO RANKS

Seven graduates of Eastern are now, or will be in the future, playing pro basketball or pro football. Football players include Buddy Pfaadt, playing in the Continental League; Aaron Marsh, split-end for the Boston Patriots; Chuck Siemon, who will try out for the San Francisco 49'ers again; Jim Guice, quarterback for the Cleveland Browns; and John Tazel, who recently signed with the San Diego Chargers.

Garfield Smith, of the Oakland Oaks, and Dick Clark, of the newly formed Carolina team of the American Basketball Association, comprise the basketball graduates of Eastern.

WHERE WILL PAYNE AND GAY GO?

Rumors have it that Thomas Payne of Louisville Central and Larry Gay of Clark County have narrowed their choices of schools down, and Eastern is one of the top schools on the list. The drawing card these two names would make to other prospective signees would be tremendous. Wouldn't it be sad to see another school woo them away from Eastern because of other reasons?



Close Play At Second

Ron Andrews, Eastern's senior hurler, is forced at second base on a close play in the second inning. Taking the throw for Transyl-

vania is second baseman Bobby Jobe.

(Staff photo by Bob Whitlock)

Golf Team Splits Matches Over Weekend, Places Second At UK

BY JACK FROST PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern's golf team split its matches with Central Michigan and the University of Kentucky on Monday.

In their first match, Central Michigan won out over Eastern, 10-8, but Eastern came back on the next afternoon for a 12-6 win.

Central Michigan had the low scorers in the two schools' first meeting as Dick Horgan and Keith Mohr had 73's. Tim Brown

and Bill Price led Eastern with 74's. Jimmy Saunders was next with 75, followed by Paul Schultz and John Newton with 76's. Price came back the next day to shoot a one under par 71 which was the top score for Eastern. Newton shot for a par 72, and Brown was right behind with a 73.

In the triangular match at UK, the Wildcat golfers had a team total of 373 strokes which bettered Eastern's total of 385.

Dayton, the other school participating, was far behind with a 407 total.

Not one golfer reached par in the match. Saunders collected the low individual score with a 73.

Bryan Griffith and Nick Spondike led UK with 74's while Schultz managed a 74 for Eastern.

Eastern's record is now even at 3-3. Its next match will be April 24 with Xavier University at the Madison Country Club.

Final Scores in Triangular Match University of Kentucky (373)--

74-Bryan Griffith, and Nick Spondike; 75- Paul LaGoy, Ted Lindsay, and Dallas McCoy.

Eastern (385)-- 73- Jim Saunders; 74- Paul Schultz; 77- John Newton; 80- Tim Brown; 81- Jim Price.

Dayton (407)-- 75- Couch; 76- Nick; 82-Buisark; 87-Corbetto, and Boening.

Colonels Win Season Opener Over Pioneers

BY KARL PARK PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Eastern's baseball team was finally able to open its 1969 baseball season Monday as the Colonels downed Transylvania, 6-4.

The Colonels used four pitchers in this first outing—Ron Andrews, Larry Robertson, Steve Garrett, and Don McCullough, in that order.

Andrews pitched the first three innings for the Colonels allowing two runs on two hits. He walked two and struck out three.

Transylvania opened the scoring for the game in the second inning. The Pioneers pushed across two runs on two singles, an error on shortstop Ken Blewit, and a passed ball. Eastern couldn't get a rally started in the first two frames, although it left two men on in each of the frames.

Eastern tied the game in the third inning on a single by left-fielder Craig Milburn and a home run by Jimmy Cain over the left field fence.

Robertson took over pitching duties for the Colonels in the fourth inning. He walked two men in the fourth and one man in the fifth, but he was able to quell both Pioneer rallies.

The fifth inning proved to be the downfall for Transylvania as Eastern racked Kim Rustay for three runs. Lee Hucker led off

with a single up the middle. Milburn was safe on first on a fielder's choice as Transy's third baseman's throw was too late to get Hucker at second. Dave Cupp sacrificed the runners along, and Cain walked to load the bases.

Mike Goebel, Eastern's catcher, hit a grounder to the shortstop who flipped the ball to the third baseman forcing Milburn at third. On this play, Hucker scored. Rustay was still not out in the inning yet.

Second baseman Paul Schedel lined a single to right scoring Cain, and when the right fielder bobbled the ball, Goebel scored the third run of the inning.

Robertson allowed Transy a run in the sixth inning on a walk, a hit batsman, a double, and a passed ball. He finished the inning by striking out two Pioneers.

Garrett came on to pitch for the Colonels in the seventh inning. He pitched for 1 1/3 innings, striking out three and walking three.

Garrett ran into trouble in the eighth inning when, after one man was out, he walked the bases full. Don McCullough, junior from Newark, Ohio, came on and ended the threat.

In the bottom half of the inning, Schedel ended the scoring for the game with a line drive

home run over the left field fence. Robertson was the winning pitcher, and Rustay took the loss.

Cain and Schedel were the leading hitters for the Colonels as both had two hits. Hucker, Milburn and Larry Cook each had one hit for Eastern.

Eastern goes on its southern road trip over spring vacation when the squad travels to East Tennessee, Georgia Southern, Erskine College, Carson-Newman, and Tennessee Tech.

TRANSY 120 001 010 4 5 3
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Rustay and Sanders; Andrews, Robertson (4), Garrett (7), McCullough (8), and Goebel.



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On Wednesday, April 23, a representative of The Courier-Journal will be on campus from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM to interview and test male applicants for summer employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during June, July and August. The position will pay \$80.00 per week salary plus travel expenses (meals, lodging and transportation). Please contact your placement officer for time and place of interview.

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Mantle Exposed In Fall Draft

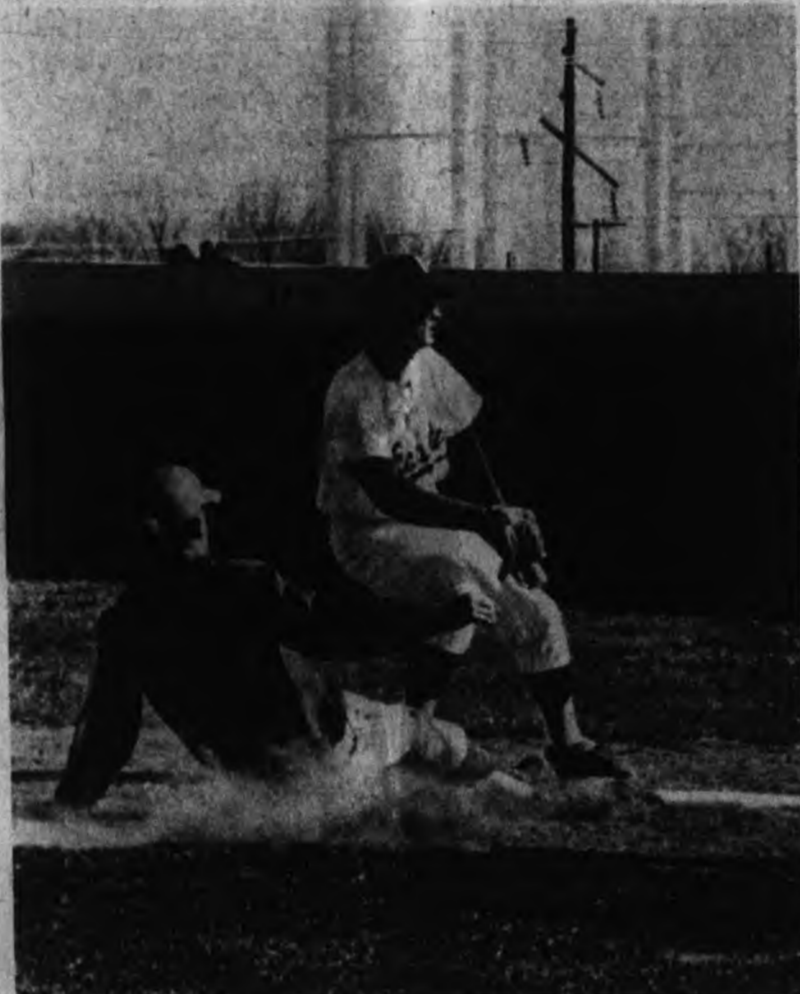
Retired Yankee star Mickey Mantle was exposed in the expansion draft last October, but was passed over by Seattle and Kansas City, reveals an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

According to the article by baseball writer Dick Young, Mantle was exposed through the first two rounds of the expansion draft and then withdrawn and protected by the Yankees.

In a gentleman's agreement arrived at between the Yanks and Marvin Milkes of Seattle and Cedric Tallis of Kansas City, the two clubs agreed not to draft the Yankee superstar who had given every indication that he would retire rather than don a new uniform.

Milkes said publicly, "I want Mickey Mantle to come into Seattle twice with the Yankees next year and fill my ballpark."

Subsequently, the Yankees withdrew Mantle's name prior to the third round.



Rustay Scores Second Run

Transylvania pitcher Kim Rustay slides home safely with the Pioneers second run of the game in the second inning. Rustay scored on a passed ball. Covering the plate is Eastern starting pitcher, Ron Andrews. Eastern won its first game, 6-4. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Smith Builds Eastern Track Program, Team Shows Strength In UK Relays

BY J. DARNELL PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

No matter where he goes, no matter where he has been, and no matter when it was, his record has always been one of the best in the nation. He is one of the best coaches and one of the most feared in the nation.

This is Eastern's track and field coach—Connie Smith. Smith is a graduate of Southern Illinois. There he obtained his bachelor's degree in Health and Physical Education. Coach Smith received his Masters' Degree in 1956 at the University of Indiana.

Smith came to Eastern in 1964. Before coming to this University, he was head coach at Hillsdale High School in San Mateo, California. While at Hillsdale, he posted one of the best records that has ever been obtained by a coach. In 1960 his four mile relay team set a national record that has yet to be beaten. This team was also ranked first in the na-

tion among high schools. In 1961, Smith produced the best high school cross-country team in the United States.

In 1964 Coach Smith came to Eastern. Here he is also a winner. Smith has helped produced the first university All-American among high schools. In 1961, Smith produced the best high school cross-country team in the United States.

Tom Davis won the number one singles match and Marty Gool and Mel Martin teamed up for the number one doubles match. The Colonels netters lost the match to Western 7-2. On Sunday, the Colonels fared no better as they dropped their third match of the season, 8-1, to UK. Lindy Riggins picked up the only point by topping

cans. They are Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious. These young men are the spark for the other track runners.

Another star of this year's team is Wilbert Davis. Recently at Ohio State, Davis highed jumped 6' 6"; pole vaulted 15'

and long jumped 28' 6". Runners that Smith will be at Eastern he has been named counting on are Harold Burke, O. V. C. cross-country coach Gary Steen, Maury Searcy, Ron Bock, Jerry Kraiss, Floyd Wil-

Eastern has been the O. V. C. son, and All-American's Colehour and Silvious.

In coach Smith's four years at Eastern he has been named O. V. C. cross-country coach of the year three of four years. Eastern has been the O. V. C. All-American's Colehour and Silvious. (Continued on Page Nine)



Relay Team Places Second In UK Relays

These four Eastern track members from Trinidad compose the 1-mile team that finished second last weekend to the Chicago Track Club in the UK Relays. Although finishing second, they beat the best college team in the nation. Among their accomplish-

ments are these two trophies won in the Florida Relays. From left to right are, Winston Emanuel, Keith Bertrand, Merv Lewis, and George White.

(Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Tennis Team Loses Two

BY JIMMY HOUSE
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern's tennis team dropped two matches last weekend, one to OVC rival Western Kentucky and the other to the University of Kentucky.

Tom Davis won the number one singles match and Marty Gool and Mel Martin teamed up for the number one doubles match. The Colonels netters lost the match to Western 7-2. On Sunday, the Colonels fared no better as they dropped their third match of the season, 8-1, to UK. Lindy Riggins picked up the only point by topping

Steve Imhoff 6-3, 8-6 for the number three singles title.

EASTERN VS. KENTUCKY

Singles

Tommy Wade (K) def. Marty Gool (E) 8-10, 6-3, 6-2

Doug Tough (K) def. Tom Davis (E) 8-6, 7-5, 6-1

Lindy Riggins (E) def. Steve Imhoff (K) 6-3, 8-6

Greg Stone (K) def. Mel Martin (E) 8-6, 7-5, 6-1

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Coach Guy Strong To Guide All-Stars

BY JACK D. FROST
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The annual Kentucky-Indiana All-Star series will take place tomorrow and Saturday nights.

The first game will be played in other top stars from around the Louisville's Freedom Hall with state will be performing. They in the two teams moving to Butler Clude: Butch Beard and Jerry Fieldhouse in Indianapolis on the King of Louisville, Willie (Hobo) Jackson and Lamar Green of

The Kentucky squad will have a Morehead, Phil Argento of touch of Eastern flavor as Col- Kentucky, George Tinsley of Ken- onels' coach Guy Strong will di- tucky Wesleyan, Rich Hendrick of rect the team, while Bobby Wash- Western, Jim Hurlay of Trans- ington will be playing his last ylvania, Jim Stocks of Murray games under Strong. Kenny Davis of Georgetown, and Besides Washington, eleven John Wolf of Bellarmine.

Johnny Dee, head coach at Notre Dame, will pilot the Indiana Stars. During the past season, Dee coached his team to the NCAA tournament. Notre Dame lost in its first game to Miami (Ohio), 59-56.

The games will offer the players their first experience under professional basketball rules, namely the ABA (American Basketball Association).

The following rules will apply to this year's series:

--The use of 12-minute quarters.

--The thirty-second clock which allows a team 30 seconds be-

tween shots; otherwise, the ball is given to the opposing team.

--The three-point play on field goals of 25 feet or more.

The purpose of the rules is to speed up the game, make play more exciting, and give the players more playing time.

The 12-minute quarters will give the players eight extra minutes of playing time. They had been accustomed to two 20 minutes halves in college.

The Kentucky All-Stars lead in the series that started in 1966 with a 5-1 record.

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Strong To Head All-Stars

Eastern's head coach Guy Strong will direct the Kentucky college all-stars this weekend in their annual two game series with Indiana. Strong will guide a 12-man squad, of which Eastern's Bobby Washington is a member. Kentucky leads in the series, 5-1. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

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The purpose of Eastern Kentucky University as stated in the University catalog is "to provide for its students those intellectual and cultural pursuits which will develop in them habits of scholarship and intellectual curiosity; which will provide for them a deep understanding of American democracy and their role in maintaining its strength and vitality; which will imbue them with an understanding of man and his aspirations; and which will enable them to communicate effectively and efficiently.

Both faculty and students should be responsible for creating an academic atmosphere of mutual respect and consideration of individual dignity. This document is an expression of these mutual responsibilities as they relate to the academic program and a delineation of procedures for reoccurring in the event that there is a failure to meet a responsibility.

However, academic program development must be consonant with statutory limits, policies defined by the Board of Regents, financial resources, and faculty and facilities available.

Freedom of expression and exploration of ideas. More specifically academic freedom for students includes: freedom to read anything relevant to the intellectual task at hand; freedom to hear expressed a wide range of viewpoints; and freedom to express beliefs, to discuss, and to disagree with other students and with instructors on matters of opinion.

Students should be informed early of the course objectives and the procedure to be used in determining grades.

Grading should be based upon a combination of several factors for higher validity and more effective evaluation.

Every effort should be made to make measurement valid, reliable, and objective.

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ACADEMIC ADVISING
Institutional Responsibility
The university has the obligation to provide for every student an academic adviser who is knowledgeable of young people, the academic programs available, and the institution's academic regulations.

Student Responsibility
The student has an obligation to work closely with his adviser, striving to be cooperative in carrying out instructions and meeting obligations to the adviser with proper regard for advice received.

III. INSTRUCTIONAL FACILITIES
Institutional Responsibility
The university should give high priority to the provision of instructional facilities, equipment, and materials which are essential for the success of the teaching-learning process.

Student Responsibility
The student has an obligation to utilize instructional facilities, equipment, and materials in a mature and responsible manner free from abuse and wastefulness.

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IV. INSTRUCTION
Institutional Responsibility
The university has an obligation to provide faculty members of the highest quality obtainable and to staff each course with the person best suited for it.

Student Responsibility
The student has an obligation to perform at the highest level possible for him in all of his courses. This obligation encompasses "academic honesty"; disinclination to take shortcuts and refusal to participate in any action which is commonly defined as cheating or plagiarism.

V. ACADEMIC FREEDOM FOR STUDENTS
Institutional Responsibility
The faculty and staff have the responsibility to develop a campus-wide intellectual climate conducive to free expression and exploration of ideas.

Student Responsibility
Because freedom of ideas is so basic and essential to the purpose of the university in a free society, student responsibility in this area is especially significant.

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VI. EVALUATION
Institutional Responsibility
Each instructor has an obligation to evaluate the academic achievement of students in a manner consistent with the following statements of the purposes and principles of grading.

Principles of grading:
1. Grading should be directly related to the objectives of the course. Grades assigned should reflect the relative level of attainment of objectives.

Student Responsibility
The student should be informed early of the course objectives and the procedure to be used in determining grades.

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

Greek Organizations Sponsor Spring, Summer Fashion Show

BY KAREN SCHMIDT WOMEN'S EDITOR

For Florida-bound or campus collegians, members of Chi Omega sorority and several fraternities modeled the newest fashions in warm weather wear during a style show held Monday in Van Peurse Amphitheatre.

For the girls, the most popular blouse featured a long, pointed "town" collar and wide, triple-buttoned barrel cuffs. Depending on the type material used, the style is adaptable to either dressy or sporty occasions.

One model paired a soft pink voile blouse to a dove grey skirt for special dates, while another teamed the blouse in a rugged cotton with striped bell slacks. An apache tie in corresponding colors knotted at the neck, was added for extra flair.

Boys also had their chances to be versatile in mock turtle neck shirts. For sportswear, the textured cobble-knit shirt band in a contrasting color was popular, while flat-knit shirts in the same style were worn under slacks gained attention with wide cuffs emphasizing the pants' flare at the ankle.

New variations on the "pants" look were also shown. An innovation on the new popular di-vided skirt was the "skooter" skirt, leveled at shorts length but with a softer and more feminine skirt look, shown in panel.

All fashions were shown courtesy of the University Shop.



Mud Baptism

Contrary to popular belief, the above pictures were not taken during a California mud slide. nor was Patsy Baird (right) being rescued from quicksand. The pictures were taken during the tug-of-war event at Olympic Day ceremonies Monday sponsored by Kappa Alpha Order. While Miss Baird grimaces at her situation, Sharon Wilson seems to enjoy her mud baptism.

(Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Food Programs Represented

Eastern Kentucky University's programs in food service administration and technology were described in a booth at the recent convention of the Kentucky Dietetics Association and the Kentucky Restaurant Association at Louisville.

Dr. Roberta Hill, chairman of the home economics department at Eastern; Dr. Effie Creamer and Mrs. Shirley Snarr of the home economics faculty, and Dr. Kenneth T. Clawson, dean of the Richmond Community College, supervised the setting up of the booth.

Students who attended are Janice Begley, Teresa Helm, Sandra Cornett, Philip Sanzone, Mildred Cobb, Marilyn Flowers, Judy Williamson, Marilyn Park, Helen J. Winburn, Pam Adams, David Swango, Janice Burdette, Deborah Cline, Linda Ball, Lok Lee, and Clarence J. Burton.

(Continued from Page 1)

to vote in their own dormitory. For off-campus students, a polling place will be located in the Student Union Building. Polls will also be set up in Brockton for married students living in Brockton housing.

Rules concerning the conduct of the campaign and the nominees were also confirmed and announced during the meeting. Candidates will be limited to \$25.00 in campaign expenditures and there will be absolutely no campaigning around the polls on election day.

Campaign posters inside the grill, on the bookstore windows, the outside of the SUB, in the SUB lobby, the stairs leading to SUB cafeteria or classroom buildings are not permitted. Another regulation will be that campaign posters and other materials are to be dismantled the day following the election, while any nominee caught defacing, destroying or removing campaign posters or materials owned by other candidates will be disqualified.

Any protest concerning the election procedure or rules infractions will be handled by the Student Court.

Any student violating the election rules and regulations will be considered an offender, therefore, subjecting himself to a Student Court decision.

The election committee will be instructed to constantly tour the polls and will be watchful throughout the campaign for infraction of the rules.

The election will be carried on under the rules of the present Student Government constitution. The revised constitution which was passed by the Student Council Tuesday night will not be official until it is approved by the Board of Regents. Although the Board meets next Wednesday it is not expected that it will take any action at that time.

Council Election Regulations Announced

Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

and full-time University personnel were on the petitions.

President Robert Martin, who for most of the meeting was a silent observer, said, "I have no objections to signing petitions, because in signing you are stating a belief in the First Amendment of the Constitution."

Marlette said "a great number of people feared reprisals from the administration for signing" and he requested President Martin issue a directive that no action will be taken against people who sign petitions. Martin replied, "I'm not issuing a directive concerning the signing or non-signing of petitions."

In other business, The Committee on Honorary degrees recommended that the honorary degrees of Doctor of Letters be bestowed on Dr. N.M. Chambers, professor at Indiana University in June and a degree of Doctor of Laws on Thurston Morton at the August Commencement. Both of these recommendations were approved.

The Committee on Student Organizations recommended that three new campus organizations be recognized.

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Blue collar suitables for the white collar girl... done up in denim-look Ketchercloth of wrinkle resistant 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton with just a tad of stitchery on the jackets (\$14.00). The belted and buttoned jacket tops a trim A line skirt (\$9.00)... shell (\$7.00). Sizes 8-20, 5-15. The Ketchercloth near-denim look was made for sportables like this zip-on jacket (\$14.00) and slim pants (\$10.00)... matching shell (\$8.00). Sizes 8-20, 5-15. All coordinate in blazer blue, tomato red, or green bean.

Jean Castle

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Theatre Production Highlights Musicals

BY JUDI LEDFORD
STAFF WRITER

"Highlights of Broadway," the Barn Dinner Theatre's current attraction, is a collection of songs from popular Broadway musicals.

The cast of six highly skilled young people, under the direction of Bill McHale, provides a delightful evening's entertainment, and seem to enjoy themselves immensely while doing so.

Bill Fabricius, who worked in summer stock under Joseph Stockdale at Purdue University; Maurice Gusztamont, a native of

Spain, who has been acting since the age of three; Penny Lane, a folk singer who has studied music since the age of five; Joe Ostropak, a produce of Pasadena Playhouse; Nancy Trumbo, a drama major at the University of Colorado; and Kathy Tyler, from the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York City are the talented entertainers who present this musical compilation.

Penny Lane's clear and excellent voice is well displayed in all the numbers of which she is a part, but it is best in her solos of "Johnnie" and "My Favorite Things."



Little Theatre Production

The above photo is the closing scene of the Little Theatre's current production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. Craig Tussey (left) plays the role of John Proctor and Toni Trimble his wife in the play concerning the Salem witch trials. The final performance of the play will be tonight. (Staff photo by John Graves.)

TV Program On Student Unrest Scheduled For Presentation April 15

To determine the causes for the unrest, what the students hope to gain, and what the future holds for higher education in the United States, CBS News will examine "The College Turmoil," a CBS News Special to be broadcast Tuesday, April 15 (10:00-11:00 p.m., EST) in color on the CBS Television Network.

Correspondents Eric Sevareid and Harry Reasoner will be the reporters on the broadcast.

In what producer Burton Benjamin describes as "an attempt to shed light rather than heat on the subject of turmoil on college campuses," the broadcast will call on students and college presidents for an examination of student unrest.

Among those who will appear on "The College Turmoil" are Dr. S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State, Dr. Robbin W. Fleming of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Morris E. Abram of Brandeis University.

The format of the broadcast as outlined by Mr. Benjamin, involves two separate "panels." Mr. Reasoner will first talk to four college students who cover the spectrum of student sentiment—a white militant, a black militant, a conservative, and a middle-of-the-roader. Follow-

ing this he will have discussions with the three college presidents.

Three specific questions will be asked of both groups:

- How did we get into this crisis in higher education?
- What do students want, generally and specifically?
- Where do we go from here?

Mr. Sevareid will comment on the answers throughout the broadcast and in the final segment.

Self-Teaching More Effective

(ACP)—College students can learn as much basic economics in 12 hours of self-teaching with programmed textbooks as they do in 42 hours of regular classroom instruction, according to a study presented at the annual meeting of American Economic Association in Chicago, Illinois.

Students who learned through the programmed texts performed better on "complex application" than on "simple recognition" questions, and seemed to have a generally positive attitude toward the program, authors of the study said.

Council Constitution Ratified

(Continued from Page 1) but also giving the Council power to override such vetoes by two-thirds vote.

Establishing two other new positions, a financial secretary and a clerk. The secretary, who replaces the old position of treasurer, will be appointed by the Council president and subject to approval by a majority of the Council. The clerk will be appointed by the Council and will replace the old position of secretary.

And changing the Council's name to Senate.

The new constitution becomes effective upon ratification by the Board of Regents.

The Council devoted most of Tuesday's 80-minute session to crisp discussion about the constitution.

the document's original form, represent a victory for most campus Greek organizations and military and religious groups who felt that their power might be weakened if Council apportionment were done through classes.

The ratification required two-thirds majority of the Council. The Council also voted to send copies of the constitution to President Robert Martin, the Board of Regents, and to the vice-president for student affairs, and to make copies for Council members and students.

In other matters, Council President Steve Wilborn read a letter from Dr. John Rowlett concerning progress of a faculty committee studying the Reserve

Officers Training Corps program.

Also, Wilborn reported that the Faculty Senate has acknowledged a Council recommendation for a three-day "reading period" prior to final examinations.

Also, Eastern delegates to a Southern Universities Student Government Association convention in late April were empowered to vote for the University.

Also the Council appropriated \$65 for last night's free speech union address by Robert Sedler.

The Council also voted to send a letter to the Faculty Senate for approving a pass-fall grading method and terming the approval "progressive action."

Third Vice-President

(Continued from Page One) He is also a member of the National Advisory Committee of 1966. Deeply involved in his work, the National Center for Research-Dean Rowlett has aided in the development of departments of Vocational Technological Education at Ohio State University, and chairman of the Steering Committee for the Research Coordinating Unit for Vocational Technological Education at the University of Kentucky.

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Chorus Performs

The ROTC Chorus presented a program of patriotic songs at Midway Junior College Tuesday evening.

The 42-member chorus is directed by Cadet Major Lewis Baumstark, of Richmond.

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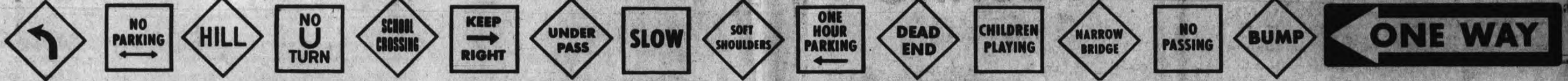
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Statement Suggests Student Appointments To Curriculum Committees

(Continued from Page Six)

Academic penalty should not be imposed upon the student for non-academic infractions of University regulations, except that this should not be interpreted to compromise the right of the University to suspend or dismiss a student for non-academic reasons.

2. Academic dishonesty:

(a) Definition

During examinations, academic dishonesty shall include referring written information not specifically condoned by the instructor. It shall further include receiving written or oral information from a fellow student.

In the instances of papers written outside class, academic dishonesty shall include plagiarism. Plagiarism may be specifically defined for purposes of any course by the instructor involved.

Unless it shall otherwise be defined, plagiarism shall include failure to use quotation marks or other conventional markings around material quoted from any printed source. Plagiarism shall also include paraphrasing a specific passage from a specific source without indicating accurately what that source is. Plagiarism shall further include letting another person compose or rewrite a student's written assignment.

Academic dishonesty shall include stealing, buying, selling, or transmitting a copy of any examination before it shall have been administered.

A student who shall knowingly assist in the form of dishonesty mentioned above shall be considered equally guilty as the student who accepts such assistance.

(b) Procedures:

In instances of academic dishonesty, the instructor shall confront the student immediately. The maximum penalty that can be imposed by the instructor is failure of that specific course, and in such cases he shall notify his department chairman and the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled. In cases of infractions which may warrant

more serious action, the instructor may refer the matter to his departmental Committee on Academic Practices for its consideration and possible referral to the Student Disciplinary Board.

The student may appeal the instructor's decision by referral to the instructor's departmental Committee on Academic Practices. Further appeals on the part of the student may be made through regular administrative channels.

Repeated dishonest academic practices may be referred to the Student Disciplinary Board, at the discretion of the student's dean.

Established procedures shall be followed which are appropriate to the requirement at issue.

Student Responsibility

So that academic standards may be protected and applied in an effective and reasonable manner, each student has the obligation to request an exception to the requirements only if the circumstances are extremely unusual and compelling. Likewise the student is obliged to follow the appeal procedures specified and not seek to circumvent them.

X. STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON ACADEMIC COMMITTEES

Institutional Responsibility

In order to provide for definite and effective student participation in the determination and continuing reevaluation of academic policies, students shall be represented on the major standing committees and councils concerned with academic affairs, such as: college curriculum committees, Committee on General Education, Committee on Teacher Education, Graduate Council and the Council on Academic Affairs. Student appointments shall be according to the following procedure:

1. There shall be two student members appointed to each committee by the President of the University for one-year terms of office.
2. Appointees shall be selected from a list of nominees submitted to the President of the University by the Student Council. Not less than two persons shall be nominated for each appointment to be made. The President of the University shall have the privilege of requesting additional nominations in the event that suitable appointments cannot be made from the original list.
3. For those committees with limited curricular responsibilities, the students appointed shall be enrolled in programs over which the respective committees exercise jurisdiction (i.e. college curriculum committees shall have students enrolled in the appropriate colleges; the Graduate Council shall have graduate students appointed as members.)

Students who accept appointment to committees assume the obligation:

1. To strive to discern and to reflect the concerns of the student body about academic matters;
2. To become knowledgeable about matters under consideration;
3. To participate actively and constructively in recommending and reviewing proposals;
4. To share responsibility for decisions which are made.

Study for the homemaking supervision degree will qualify students to work as homemaking case-aides in state welfare work, as specialized aides in child day-centers, or as aides to home economists in business or community organizations.

Dr. Kenneth T. Clawson, dean of the Community College, said that curricular for the four programs have been designed with advice and cooperation from public agencies and private organizations involved in the same fields.

Eastern's FM radio station, educational television studios and instructional media will be used in the broadcast engineering and media programs.

The two technology courses received support from an advisory committee composed of representatives from the Kentucky Broadcasters Association, the Kentucky Audio Visual Association, the Kentucky ETV Authority, the State Department of Education and Project MUST.

Courses for the broadcast and media curricula will be offered in the industrial technology department of the College of Applied Arts and Technology. The child care and homemaking supervision courses will be offered in the home economics department of the same college.

The Community College is a division within the University which cooperates with other colleges to offer training in specific skills requiring less than four years of preparation. These are mostly technical semi-professional and service-oriented skills.

New Two Year Programs To Begin Fall Semester

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YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
Sean Connery,
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- April 11 & 12, Fri. & Sat.
No Movies
- April 21 - Monday
A FLEA IN HER EAR
Rex Harrison, Rosemary Harris
- April 22 - Tuesday
No Movie—Community Concert
Itzhak Perlman, Violinist
- April 23 - Wednesday
A LOVELY WAY TO DIE
Kirk Douglas, Sylvia Koscina,
Eli Wallack, Sharon Farrell
- April 24 - Thursday
No Movie
Frances McPherson, Recital
- April 25 - Friday
MURDERER'S ROW
Dean Martin, Ann Margaret,
Karl Malden
- April 26 - Saturday
THE VULTURE
Robert Hutton, Akim Tamiroff,
Broderick Crawford,
Diane Clare
- April 28 - Monday
No Movie
Miss Richmond Pageant
- April 29 - Tuesday
HOT MILLIONS
Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith,
Cesar Romero, Bob Newhart,
Karl Malden, Robert Morley
- April 30 - Wednesday
LOVE A LITTLE
Elvis Presley, Michele Carey,
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VII. ACADEMIC RECORDS

Institutional Responsibility

Accurate records of the academic performance of each student are to be maintained. Such records are to be regarded as confidential, with access on a "need to know" basis by the faculty adviser, and appropriate administrative officials. Transcripts of a student's record are not to be provided to agencies outside the university except upon the request of or with the explicit permission of the student.

Student Responsibility

Students have the responsibility to provide full and accurate information necessary for the maintenance of valid academic records. Submission of false information, failure to submit information, or alteration of official records are irresponsible acts subject to appropriate action by the university.

Students are obligated to respect the confidentiality of the records of their peers.

IX. WAIVER OF ACADEMIC REQUIREMENTS

Institutional Responsibility

In order to maintain the integrity of the university's academic programs, special criteria for admission to certain courses and curricula must be set, minimum requirements for retention of student status must be defined, and requirements for completion of curricula and awarding of degrees must be set. For such standards to be meaningful they must be realistic and adherence to them is presumed. However, in recognition of the fact that there may be extenuating circumstances or compensating factors in a particular case, definite ap-

Eastern will offer new two-year programs of study this fall to prepare students for careers in broadcast engineering and instructional media technology.

Each of the four programs, to be provided through the Richmond Community College, will offer an associate of arts degree. The broadcast and media programs will use existing radio, television and other technical facilities at Eastern. Most of the courses required in these programs are already offered at the University.

The child care curriculum will prepare students to teach or assist in day-care centers for children and to work with agencies that license or certify personnel for such centers.

Tennis Team

- (Continued from Page Five)
- (E) 6-2, 6-4
Tom Denvou (K) def. Pat Geron (E) 6-1, 6-2
- Brad Lovell (K) def. Greg Stephenson 6-0, 6-3
- Doubles
- Wade-Hollinger (K) def. Gool-Martin (E) 6-4, 6-3
- Tough-Lovell (K) def. Riggins-Stephenson (E) 6-4, 6-3
- Stones-Imhoff (K) def. Davis-Geron (E), 6-3, 6-10
- Eastern travels to Murfreesboro, Tenn., this weekend for OVC matches with Morehead, Middle Tennessee, and Austin Peay.

UK Relays

(Continued from Page Five)

champions three of four years, and during that time, its overall record is 38 victories out of 40 meets.

The following shows that Smith is a winner.

On Friday and Saturday at the University of Kentucky Relays, Eastern won several of the events. This was five of nine that the state teams won including the shuttle hurdle relay in which Eastern trotted away with first place. John Johnson, Ron Bock, Wilbert Davis, and John Wood accomplished this mission by beating Central Michigan by 1.3 seconds. The Eastern trackmen ran the distance in a time of 59.1.

One of this school's All-Americans took first place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. He was Ken Silvious who ran the distance in 8:59.4. Also, at this meet Eastern's Wilbert Davis added his name to the record books by breaking the 1968 long jump of 23-9 1/2. Davis' new record was 24-10.

U. K.'s 3-mile champion Vic Nelson was unable to hold on to the lead; therefore, he finished third behind Dave Ellis of Eastern Michigan, and Grant Colehour, who was second for Eastern.

In Friday's meet All-American Colehour ran very hard in the six-mile race but finished a close second behind Ellis. The time for Ellis was 13:58.1.

These are just some of the goals that the track team and Coach Smith have reached.

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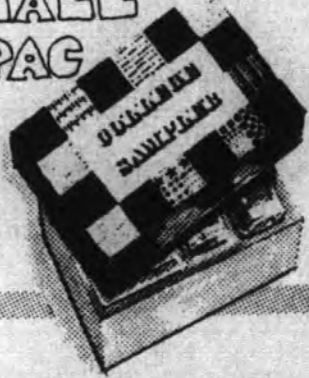
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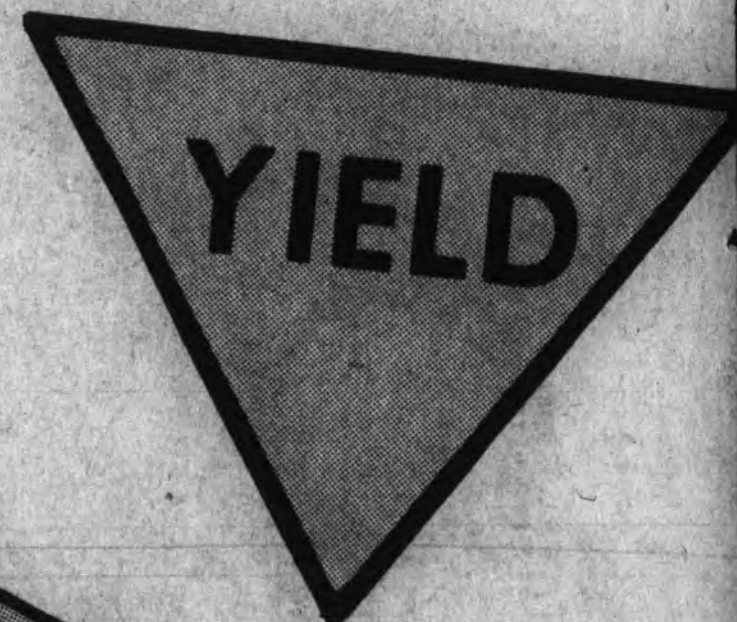
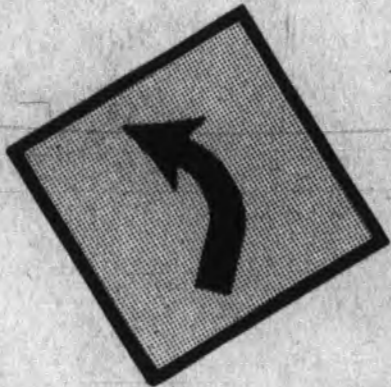


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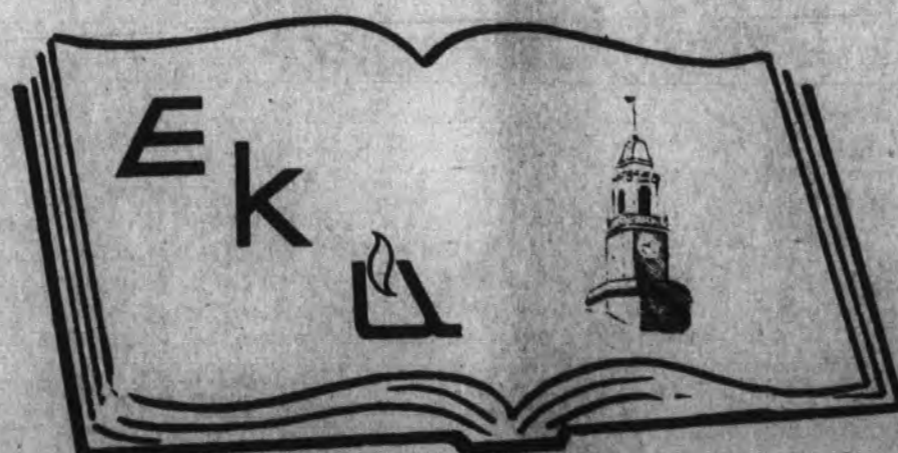
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