

*Eastern Progress*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year 1967*

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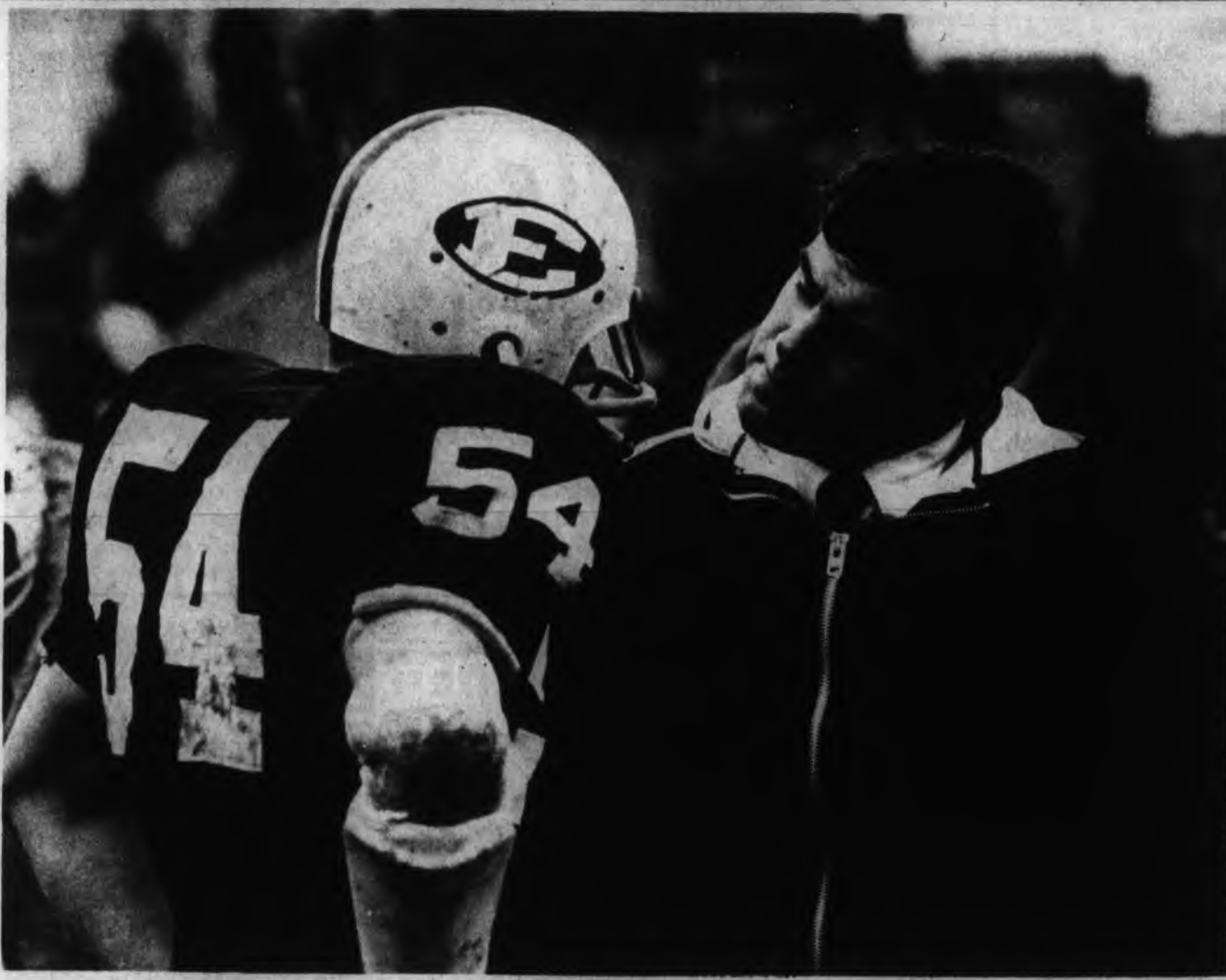
Eastern Kentucky University

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## Student Advisory Committee Named By President Martin

### Group to Study All Existing Rules At ECU



I'm Sorry to Say This, But You've Got Bad Breath

Undergraduate assistant football coach Bob Tarvin (right) and center Don Minor might be discussing the world's problems or maybe even the weather (it was awfully cold) during Saturday's Eastern-Tennessee Tech game. See the story of the Colonels' rise to the top of the OVC on page four. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

BY CRAIG AMMERMAN  
PROGRESS MANAGING EDITOR

A 16-member student committee, which is to serve as an advisory committee in the study of student rights and privileges, has been appointed by President Martin.

Chaired by Steve Wilborn, president of the student government association, this committee will join with a faculty group to serve as an advisory group to the faculty committee on Student Affairs.

"This group of students will have the opportunity to look into all existing rules," President Martin told a Progress press conference. "When they are finished I hope all students will know what is accepted and what is not allowed."

Other members of the student advisory committee include: Jerry Stewart, senior class president; Steve Okeson, junior class president; Jim Marcum, sophomore class president; Ellen Schuler, student council secretary; Fred Mullins, Progress editor-in-chief; Rich Dyer, inter-

ternity council; Martha Barkley, inter-sorority council.

Mike Cunningham, student court justice; Bill McConnell, student council past-president; Pat Newell, student council member; Jackie Howard, inter-dormitory council president; Glenda Morgan; student council treasurer; and Elaine Taylor Whitaker, collegiate pinnacle.

"This study will not only determine student rights, but also their obligations and responsibilities," Dr. Martin said earlier in the fall.

"The practices and procedures of the small institution becomes outdated and unworkable in a more complex one," Dr. Martin said, referring to Eastern's consistent growth.

Some of the student restlessness on campuses across the nation, he said, "can be traced to the direct conflict that appears to be eternal between two generations, the old and the young." So Eastern is seeking to find a solution to these potential problems before they arise.

A more serious difficulty, he added, has arisen because "rights and privilege have been used interchangeably." Instead, "the extent to which the old concept of in loco - parentis is outmoded should be considered," he said. "A new concept of responsible students acting responsibly may be the answer."

Dr. Martin outlined a six-point program designed to provide the students with the best possible academic environment. Among these student rights, according to Dr. Martin, are:

1. The right to receive competent instruction from a well-trained faculty.
2. The right, in a captive situation, to be free from sermonizing and evangelizing in areas of politics, religion and social activities.
3. The right to be protected against improper academic evaluation, and to receive fair and just grades on the work produced after a student has been examined often enough to discover his competence.
4. The right to be free from arbitrary, dictatorial or prejudicial action on the part of any

member of the faculty or the administration of the University.

5. The right of accessibility to instructors or to any officer of the University for counseling and guidance.

6. The right to live and work in an environment conducive to learning in the library, the laboratories, the classrooms and the dormitories of the institutions.

Noise and other distractions should be controlled.

To study these and other suggestions, Dr. Martin appointed a faculty committee on Student Affairs, chaired by J. C. Powell, Executive Dean. Other members are: Mrs. Aimee Alexander, English; Dr. Evelyn Francis, Education; Lee Gentry, Physical Education; Mrs. Dilzie Mylum, Social Science; Dr. Alfred Patrick, Business Education; Dr. William Sexton, Industrial Technology and Dr. Robert Stebbins, History.

The other advisory committee will be headed by Dr. Henry Martin, Vice President for Student Affairs, and include Deans Katherine Ingels, Paul Seyfrit and Charles Ambrose, Mrs. Lois Hamm, Clifford Parsons, Leonard Taylor and Donald Smith, the Director of Student Activities and Organizations.

"Undoubtedly, 'due process' needs to be defined," President Martin said, adding that "A student code should be developed... so that the student will know what is expected of him."

Rather than wait for the committee to complete its study, President Martin moved for the immediate "involvement of the student in the development and operation of the University."

To this end he proposed supporting and strengthening the Student Council, developing meaningful dialogue with students, including an "open door" policy allowing them to discuss ideas and problems, and consideration of naming student members to administrative instructional committees of the University.

Action was taken along this line last week when two students, Janet Terry and Bob Tarvin, were appointed to the Faculty Committee on International Education.

Both Dr. Martin and Wilborn expressed hope that the committees will have made some decisions before the academic year is over.

## Seniors Named to Who's Who

Thirty-seven seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Recommendations for selection were made by a faculty committee, subject to the approval of the national selection organization.

Criteria for eligibility in the national selection include scholarship, leadership, service and future potential.

Created for the purpose of providing national recognition for outstanding college and university students, "Who's Who" was founded in 1934. Students are nominated from some 770 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Each member is awarded a certificate by the society, and his achievements are listed in the "Blue Book" published annually by "Who's Who."

At Eastern, members of "Who's Who" are honored by the "Milestone" in an honors section.

The Eastern students recognized by the organization are:

Wilma Elsie Asbury, home economics, Monticello; Alan Romans Baldwin, political science, Hopkinsville; Nona Lorene Chubay, elementary education, Lakewood, Ohio; Philip Ray Combs, history, Erlanger.

Clara Ruth Craycraft, business education, Paris; Donald Joseph Erisman, business, Miami, Ohio; Brenda Jocelyn Holt, English, Berea; Stephen Michael Holt, English, Wurland, Ohio; Patrick Jacovino, Business, Plainville, N. J.; Kenneth Ray Jeffries, accounting, Louisville; Gordon William Jennings, pre-medical, Covington.

James Rogers Lane, Jr., elementary education, Lexington, R. Truett Lee, business management, Bagdad; Richard Earl Newberry, business and mathematics, Waynesburg; Deborah Raye Newsum, health and physical education, Teaberry; George William Noe, physics, Paint Lick; Robert Gatewood Osborne, Elementary education, Lexington.

James Howard McGowan, industrial education, Pataaskala, Ohio; Stephanie McKinney, bio-

logy, Paris; Ann Shelby Mitchell, English and Latin, Shelbyville; Carolyn Marie Murphy, English and music, Ashland; Sandra Wallace Powell, English, Lexington; Ruth Ann Reibling, history and English, Erlanger; Darrell Windell Robinson, mathematics, Louisville.

Sandra Jeanne Roy, home economics, Stillwater, N. J.; Ellen Catherine Schuler, English, Fort Thomas; Kathleen Louise Schwetman, elementary education, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald Richsles Smith, Jr., English, Richmond; Bruce Alan Snider, pre-med, Covington; Kenneth Kay Spurlock, English, Richmond; Robert Edward Tarvin, history and English, Batavia, Ohio.

Mrs. Beverly Dance Times, elementary education, Louisville; Marsha Lee Webster, political science, New Hope; Stannelyn Gall Wilson, mathematics and music; Richmond; Ken Elden Woodworth, pre-medical, Oxford, Pa.; Stephen Paul Wright, pre-med, Covington; Frederick Krebs Zepp, business management, Indiana, Pa.

## Nunn Scores Surprising Gubernatorial Win

BY CATHY HELLEN  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
Judge Louie Nunn's campaign slogan "Time For A Change" came true as a Republican Gubernatorial Candidate was elected, on November 7, 1967, for the first time in the state of Kentucky since World War II. This victory was over the Democratic candidate, Mr. Henry Ward.

Both Dan Crum, the Young Republican's President, and William Fister, the Young Democratic President, had high expectations as to how the election would end. Before any returns had come in Mr. Crum stated, "About a month ago if I had been asked my reaction, I would not have had as positive an attitude as I do now. Several papers and polls had predicted heavily against Judge Nunn. These sources have lately given Judge Nunn more credit. This morning my attitude is one of

complete belief that Nunn will be the next governor of Kentucky." Mr. Fister also had a high view of his candidates chances. He said, "I am confident that Ward will win. I am, however, a little doubtful in the area of Louisville, because of the pessimism that is creeping into that city."

At 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, with about two-thirds of the returns in, the U.P.I. wire service sent out a statement giving Nunn a 16,042 vote lead. C.B.S. predicted about the same time as U.P.I. that Nunn would take the state by 5,000 to 7,000 votes. C.B.S. also ventured to say that Mr. Wendell Ford would gain office of L. Governor by about the same margin.

## Students Foiled by Illegal Solicitors

BY CONNIE DAVIS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
Thirty students saved nearly \$175 when Mr. Paul Seyfrit, dean of men, confiscated approximately thirty checks on Oct. 20. It was discovered on Oct. 19, that a group of disreputable magazine solicitors were operating in many of the boys dorms. The first solicitor, who was approximately sixteen years old, was apprehended in Palmer Hall. After being questioned and made aware of the severity of his offense, he told the Campus Security Police and Dean Seyfrit where they could apprehend the rest of the illegitimate salesmen. The University declined to

prefer charges because the group agreed to give back the checks they had collected from students. It was later discovered they had not received all the checks. It is a standing policy of the University to allow solicitors in the dorms only if they have received a letter authorizing them to solicit. This letter must be signed by either Dr. Henry Martin, vice-president of student affairs; Mr. Seyfrit, dean of men; or Miss Mary Ingels, dean of women. Many of the students were not aware of this requirement and failed to ask for the solicitor's credentials. Therefore, over

\$175 in checks was turned over to these floating solicitors. Dean Seyfrit said, "I wish to warn all students to be cautious of any solicitors. Be sure to see their letter of verification from the office of student affairs. If there is any question to their reputation, please contact Dean Ingels, Dr. Henry Martin, your head resident or house mother, or my office before purchasing anything," he concluded. Dean Seyfrit states that he is not trying to keep students from purchasing legitimate items but simply wishes to protect the students from losing their money to disreputable solicitors.

Mr. Crum was a bit more exuberant in stating, "With two-thirds of the vote in, I feel sure that Judge Nunn has clinched it. There are certain factors involved in my feelings. The fact that the city of Louisville seems to be going for Nunn is a great sign that the Republican Party has supported the next Governor."

In Madison County, before the County Courthouse closed their doors, things seemed to be going in Nunn's favor. The vote was 5,406 for Nunn and 4,702 for Ward. The final state wide results were Louie Nunn 449,788; and Henry Ward 423,189. Enthusiasm was evident in Mr. Crum's voice as he commented on the final election results, "I feel great. Good government will now be restored to the state of Kentucky. I want to thank each and everyone of the people who helped the Young Republicans do their part in electing our new Governor." Mr. Fister's comments on the election were, "It will be interesting to see how the Democrats will revise their party structure in the next four years. It is evident that it was "Time For A Change," but we still have to wait and see if this was a change for the worse or not. Ward is a sound builder and an honest man. It is hard to 'politic' for such a man." The people of the state of Kentucky have chosen a Governor in Judge Louie Nunn. The next four years will show the results of their choice.



LOUIE B. NUNN



Students will be Gullible

Mr. Paul Seyfrit, dean of men, holds a few checks that Eastern students gave to magazine solicitors who were from a disreputable firm. The checks were made out to the salesmen and not a specific company. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

## Football Team Moves To Third In Nation

Eastern's high-flying Colonels have advanced to third place in yesterday's Associated Press poll for college division teams. The Colonels advanced their point total in the AP poll from 54 to 90 points including two first place votes.

Only top-ranking San Diego State and North Dakota State rank ahead of Eastern.

If Roy Kidd's Colonels win their two remaining games with Youngstown and Morehead, they will be a top candidate for a bowl bid.

## Annual Military Day Features Parade and Pre-Game Ceremonies

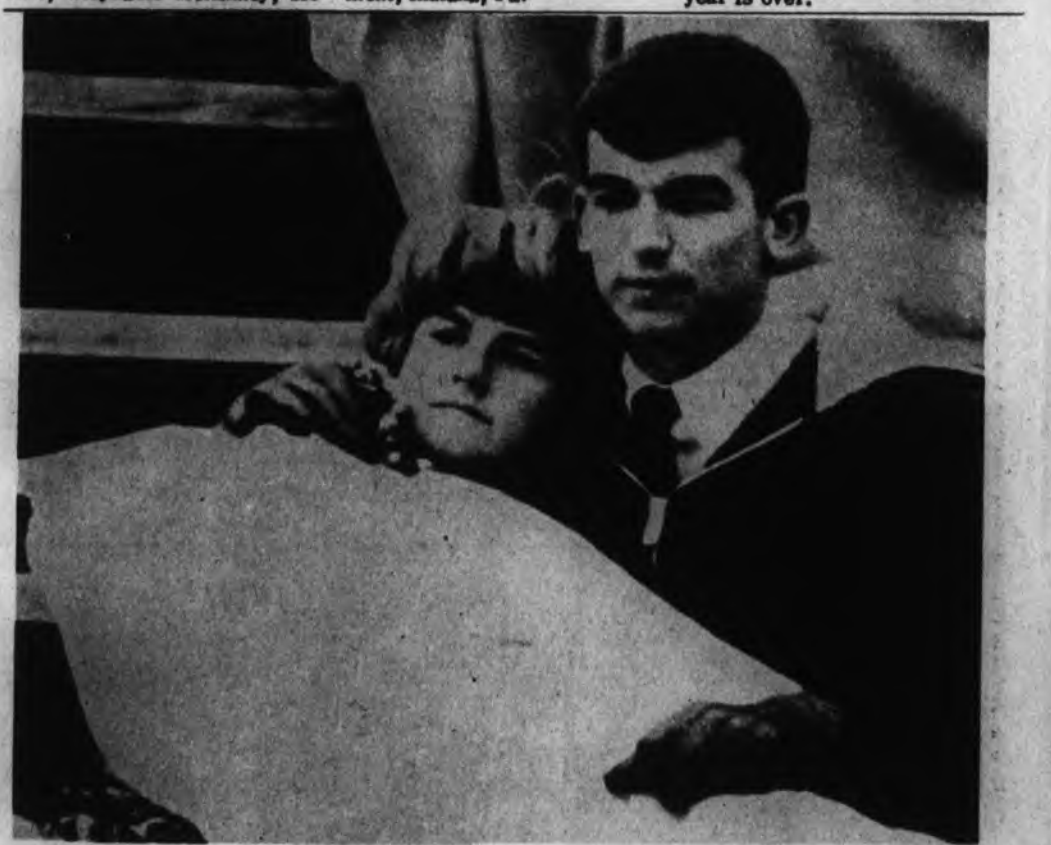
BY REGALD SMITH  
PROGRESS NEWS EDITOR  
Military Day, 1967, will take place Saturday, November 11. The ceremonies will include a parade, the presentation of the Brigade to President Martin and ceremonies honoring Veterans.

The Eastern ROTC Brigade, commanded by Cadet Col. Clark Fuller, will begin its parade through Richmond at 10 a.m. Some 2500 cadets will be marching as well as Veterans organizations from Richmond and surrounding communities. Also appearing in the parade will be the ROTC sponsors, led by Queen Athena Nancy Lewis, who holds the honorary title of Cadet Colonel.

Following the parade there will be ceremonies at the Madison County Court House honoring Veterans.

In the afternoon, the cadets will attend the football game when Eastern's Colonels host Youngstown (Ohio). A pre-game ceremony will begin at 1:30 p.m., where there will be a mass formation of the Brigade.

On this same day other cities throughout the nation will also be commemorating the Armed Forces of the United States, in the observance of Veterans' Day.



How Sweet It Is!

Maybe these two Eastern students were huddling from the freezing temperatures in Hanger Stadium Saturday or they might have been trying to get acquainted while watching Eastern smother Tennessee Tech 24-0. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

## Six Coeds Candidates for 'Miss Cheerleader'

The annual campus-wide election to determine Eastern's for four days of competition. "Miss Cheerleader" will be conducted next Monday between the hours of ten and four in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

The election, sponsored by the Progress, is in conjunction with the national Miss Cheerleader USA contest. Each competing college and university submits their entry to a committee in Cypress Gardens, Florida. Five finalists are selected, and then they are flown

to Cypress Gardens on Dec. 28 gnis; Jovita Dick, a sophomore from West Milton, Ohio; Ann Miller, a junior from Elizabethtown; Gwen Reed, a freshman from Covington; Kathy Thomas, a sophomore from Louisville; and Jerri Feddersen, a senior from Louisville.

All registered students are eligible to vote Monday's election, which is under the auspices of the student Government Association. Miss Becky Sizer was Eastern's 1966-67 "Miss Cheerleader."

The national winner is chosen on her ability to lead cheers and enthruse the crowd. In 1965, Miss Diane Hendricks, an ECU cheerleader, was chosen Miss Cheerleader USA. The following year, Miss Sarann Shepard, the captain of the current cheerleading squad, was one of the five finalists. Six Eastern cheerleaders are eligible in Monday's election. They are: Peggy Mannan, a junior from Hampton, Park, Vir-

# The Eastern Progress

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Speak Louder, Please!

## Good Publicity Needed In Student Activities

MANY TIMES EASTERN students have been called apathetic and totally lacking in interest toward things which occur on campus. In many cases this is true, but the poor turnout for the mock election held on campus last week was not the result of apathetic students alone. It seems to us that for a thing as important as a mock election there was far too little publicity in advance of the event.

When a total of 652 students out of over 8,000, less than 10 per cent, are all that take the time to vote, then it must be concluded that lack of participation alone could not be the sole cause.

Every possible means of communication should be employed far in advance of any event which is to be provided for an audience the size of Eastern's student body.

The campus newspaper should always be warned at least two weeks in advance of any event of importance to occur on campus if at all possible. In this way the paper can give more attention to providing

good promotional material and space to the event.

Thus everybody who reads the paper will be informed of the event and when it is to take place. They will not have to rely on signs on bulletin boards which have a tendency to be lost, marked up or poorly composed. Neither will the readers have to rely on hear-say, rumor or any other weak form of information.

Another important step should be to contact the local radio or television stations and have them broadcast frequent announcements concerning the event at least one week in advance. This will inform those who may happen to miss the newspaper announcement:

Finally, the signs on campus should be used in conjunction with these other two steps. These signs should be placed in every conceivable spot on campus where students may have a chance to see them. The signs themselves should be large and simple in form and content so as to be

easily read by passing students.

Once all these steps have been carried out far enough in advance of an event, it is then up to the individual student to decide whether he wants to participate in the event or pass it up. The student has to decide whether the event is one which would benefit him in his college education.

It was important that as many students as possible vote at the mock election. Many did not vote. Some did not take the time to vote. Some did not care one way or the other because they were out-of-staters and could not vote. Others were not registered and could not vote. But far too many of the students were not aware of the election and found out about it when it was over. This was the bigger part of the problem of small numbers this time than was the apathetic nature of Eastern's student body.

The apathy is a big problem and will take some time to solve, but the lack of good publicity is a problem which can be solved so easily that it should no longer exist.



NEAL DONALDSON

PLAN AHEAD

## Should Women Have More Freedom On The College Campus?

Perhaps most of us remember those good old elementary school days when the little girls in our class were given information about "the birds and the bees" before the little boys. This was because of the general feeling that girls tend to grow up faster than boys. Thus, at any given time, girls were considered to be more physically and emotionally mature than boys of the same age.

The fields of Human Physiology and Psychology have suggested that the human organism (male or female) is not completely physically or emotionally mature until he or she is around 25 years old.

Naturally there is a vast amount of individual variation. Some people tend to become adults sooner than others; however, 25 is believed to be the average age for full maturity.

This means that while most of us are attending Eastern, we are under the age of full maturity as it has been defined by science.

If in most cases girls tend to mature faster than boys of the same age, we might suggest that since both sexes are under the age of full maturity (while at Eastern), girls would tend to exhibit more maturity.

If this assumption is generally true, then we are confronted with an interesting paradox on campus: the sex which tends to have the most maturity has been denied the opportunity to prove it; and the sex which matures at a slower rate has been given more and greater responsibilities.

Perhaps the reason why males are given greater freedom is because they traditionally have had a more dominant role in American society and family life. They need to find out just how capable they are at making decisions, regulating time, and assuming other responsibilities that will probably prepare them for fatherhood and adult life in general.

Females have never been expected to assume the amounts and types of responsibilities that men enjoy. However, we must now recognize the undoubtedly increasing numbers of women who are preparing for many types of occupations which will require the capacity for more responsibility.

Thus, as more women enter the earning realm from Eastern, they may be confronted with problems of adjustment if they are never given the chance to be personally responsible for themselves while they are preparing for vocational responsibilities.

The fact is that girls need to enjoy more responsibilities at Eastern because they have just as much capacity for them as the boys.

Everyone knows that most insurance companies make males under the age of 25 pay more for automobile coverage than females of the same age. Why is this true?

It may be due to the fact that there are probably more males (under the age of 25) driving cars. Naturally their accident rates would tend to be higher if they have a greater number of drivers on the road. This explanation is related to sheer numbers rather than relative maturity.

However, some would have you believe that males under the age of 25 can be a rather unpredictable group; or that they are sometimes prone to deviate from established conventions more than females.

Beliefs like these may reinforce the idea that females are just as capable of accepting the amounts and types of responsibilities that males enjoy at Eastern.

Yet on campus, females are noticeable dominated by rules and regulations which would probably cause an extremely undesirable reaction if the same policies were suddenly to affect the residents of Todd, Dupree, Martin, etc.

This reaction might have something to do with the democratically defined freedoms of an individual.

Perhaps some girls feel that they live in a democracy at home, but at school they endure a more restricted way of life.

There may be the possibility that because some believe males are naturally more permissive, females must be protected from the possible results of prolonged, unregulated involvement that could stem from an "no hours" policy.

Thus, the administration could logically counteract demands for more responsibility by emphasizing the fact that some

individuals under the age of 25 are not yet fully "adult" because they abuse their freedoms by exhibiting a lack of proper self control or caution.

Although in some cases this may be true, most of the boys at Eastern are under the age of 25; and they still seem to have many more responsibilities than do the girls.

If an attempt were made to rebalance the unequal distribution of responsibilities between the sexes at Eastern by restricting the boys, they could defend their position by stating that the law defines an adult as any person who has aged at least 21 years, and not 25.

The administration could then retaliate by reminding all concerned that no matter how restricted a life the average Eastern student must live, the fact that he entered into a legal contract with the school during registration, obligates him to submit to all of the various policies of the school regardless of his legal, scientific, or personal feelings towards them.

In democratic American society, the conflict between interest groups is an expected and sometimes intense reality.

We may be confronted with the realization that the situation with the girls on campus is no exception to the rule. When both sides have a system of logic to reinforce their feelings and actions, some type of arbitration may be inevitable.

Obviously, two very important factors in any debate are the feelings or organization and concern exhibited by the members of the conflicting parties. Lack of solidarity can only result in defeat for the unorganized group.

It is a well established fact that when people feel suppressed or held back, they will attempt to do something about their circumstances. If they do not, then what they are experiencing must not be so bad.

If the girls at Eastern are sincerely interested in revising some of the administrative policies which affect them, they must show everyone concerned that there is a majority in favor of change. Otherwise the spirited attempts of a few interested individuals will only be cries in the wilderness.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Editorial Critique

Editor:

After reading the essay (I can't believe this nauseous balderdash is an editorial), entitled "The Military and Dissent on Campus," several times, I must admit I have never read anything so poorly written, so filled with philosophical wanderings, compounded irrelevances and grossly inaccurate comparisons.

Falling to realize the author's main point, I now must struggle from pillar to post to answer these discrepancies of exposition.

Indeed we have the Constitutional protected freedoms of speech and press and the "majority" or should we say "the government" will not suppress these rights, or even eliminate them. However, our government has the responsibility to protect the public from the unruly mobs involved in these "controversial contemporary events" whose constitutional rights were violated as implied in the essay.

Now we come to the absurd contrast of the government of the United States with its extension, the United States military establishment. The essayist implies here that since our government is in fact democratic, our military should also be democratic in its internal structure. Until our Continental Army, during the Revolutionary War, was revamped with the proper military discipline by Baron von Steuben, it was defeated time and time again by a more rigid and totalitarian army of the English.

To imply that our U.S. military establishment is a "social organization" is absurd beyond bounds. An army is by necessity rigid in internal structure. How else could it win wars? Another absurdity is that an American would "patriotically dislike any form of social organization that restricts his freedom." It seems here the essayist is expounding complete and total license and anarchy.

The "American lad," who has been "taught to believe in freedom and democracy" all his life, realizes as a matter of course that he is obliged to defend that freedom and understands the necessity of the Selective Service System. The Selective Service isn't nearly as inflexible as the essayist contends. Only in one classification, I-A, will the draftee bear arms. There are at least six other classifications the draftee could be placed in, ranging from non-combatant duties or in civilian work for the public good to being completely deferred from military service.

I doubt seriously that potential draftees take drugs to ease their "psychological burdens." Those who take drugs are those who would seek to escape reality and evade responsibility and they expose their immaturity as citizens of this democracy. These people who take drugs are indeed unhappy, but I doubt that they are a thousandth part of a generation.

The essayist's last point dealt with the higher degree of education possessed by those who speak out against Vietnam. But I marvel at this as I see these people putting their education to use in stoning policemen and soldiers, and other gross violations of law. These people give a bad name to sincere objectors who use legal methods to register their dislikes.

I seriously doubt that this will be published but I had to write it for my own peace of mind.

William R. Moore

### Defense Of Students

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the editorial of the October 19, 1967 issue of the Progress entitled "Actions of Students Ridiculous and Disgraceful." I have long held that freedom of the press is a basic freedom, and one that should be protected. However, when in the course of exerting this right such outrageous suggestions showing complete lack of knowledge of even the basic laws of our land are perpetrated in a reputable newspaper, I feel someone must take exception.

I refer expressly to the statement, "Where a student is judged guilty by a competent court, it is likewise the responsibility of the university to mete out appropriate punishment." It would appear from this statement that the author not only contradicts a later opinion concerning the accepting of responsibility for one's actions whether a student or not; but also, that he is completely without knowledge of such documents as the Constitution of the United States of America and opinions of the courts in reference to rights of a defendant.

How fruitless this statement makes all the work of those students and faculty who have fought and continue to fight for the rights of students as human beings. It is so discouraging when the opportunities for change are in one's grasp to have to reiterate such a statement.

Does not one realize or care, that a student is not a separate entity apart from the human race; that he is a thinking, feeling, living person; that because of this he should be afforded the same rights and privileges? And along this same line is it so difficult for one to comprehend that a person just because he is a student is not responsible for special laws infringing his rights as a human being any more than he is entitled to special consideration because of his studenthood?

Steve Wilborn  
President,  
Student Government Association

FEIFFER AS A MATTER OF RACIAL PRIDE WE WANT TO BE CALLED "BLACKS."



WHICH HAS REPLACED THE TERM "AFRO-AMERICAN"



WHICH REPLACED "NEGROES"



WHICH REPLACED "COLORED PEOPLE"



WHICH REPLACED "DARKIES"



WHICH REPLACED "BLACKS"



## The Eastern Progress

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# McGill

## A Meaningless Resolution

By RALPH MCGILL

WASHINGTON — More than 50 members of the U.S. Senate, reflecting their own frustration and that of much of the country, have prepared a resolution which calls upon the President to submit the Vietnam problem to the United Nations and request that international body to solve it. This has a fine ringing sound to it. But reality makes it necessary to say that in effect it is little more than asking everyone to contribute a good celebration to Mother's Day.

The senators must know that for a decade or more Ho Chi Minh's most bitter condemnations have been directed toward the United Nations. In addition, he repeatedly has said he will pay no attention to the U.N. or any of its requests or petitions. He is not a member. He has said he does not wish to be a member. In many other statements he has given the United Nations the back of his hand.

His position is very much like that of China. Both have expressed utter and complete contempt for the United Nations. There may be a certain psychological backlash in these attitudes. Neither North Vietnam nor China has been invited to become a member of the U.N. Indeed, China has been put up for membership in the club for at least a half dozen times or more. Each time the black balls have been in the majority. In addition, neither Peking nor Hanoi seems to have much respect for Secretary General U Thant. On the basis of the facts alone the Senate resolution is an empty one.

It is necessary to analyze the situation a bit further. If the Senate adopts a resolution and sends it to the U.N., it will add the subject to debate. If one assumes that it should be adopted by the General Assembly and referred to the Security Council, the Russians promptly would veto it. One does not really know the full measure of Russia's likes, dislikes, suspicions or doubts about China. But it is a piece of absurdity to think the Soviets do not have political fish to fry as well as do we here in the United States. They cannot too strongly disassociate themselves from the Red Chinese. Indeed, it is a very interesting situation in which Peking almost weekly abuses the Soviets in the most violent language while Moscow's reply is always much more muted and less violent.

The Kremlin leadership now is en-

gaged in a very trying and difficult task of maintaining world leadership of the Communist party. Whatever it really may think about Hanoi and Peking, it cannot desert them, even on a United Nations resolution introduced by the Senate of the United States. Moscow's troika leadership will of necessity have to beat the drums and make a great sounding off in behalf of the two Communist nations if the issue reaches the floor of the U.N. The Senators certainly must be aware of this.

A consensus of diplomatic circles here is that if there is any one real possibility of bringing about negotiations, the way must be left open for the Russians to do what they can in that direction. It certainly is not in the self interest of the Soviet Union to have turmoil and chaos in Southeast Asia. This is especially true at a time when the Chinese also have their own form of internal combustion.

One of the great dreams of the Moscow policy makers is to have a China which will join in economic treaties and mutual self-defense agreements with Moscow. The most knowledgeable observers here believe they now see that Mao Tse-tung and the Communist party apparatus in China have lost their revolution. Mao himself seems to realize this. He more and more is calling on the army to restore and maintain order. The army, not the party officials, now controls about two-thirds of China. The party bureaucracy has been pretty well erased.

There also is evidence that the nimble-footed Chou En-lai, who, like Anastas Mikoyan in Russia, has been able to survive all party purges since the time of Chiang Kai-shek, is going along with the army. It is not believed the army wants to move into a war in Southeast Asia or into a world war with the United States in the foreseeable future. The army is very anxious to obtain new Soviet arms and equipment, and its airforce is especially desirous of replacing its aging and somewhat obsolete aircraft with new Russian designs.

At any rate, the proposed Senate resolution can at best be only one of those gestures hopefully designed to make the people think that the members signing it are energetically trying to do something about peace. In fact, their resolution can do more harm than good.

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## Insensitivity Of The Masses

By STEVE CALLENDER

Appalling, to me, is the insensitivity of the masses.

In a world where all eyes are turned to the thrill of rebellion or the glowing godliness of the almighty dollar, the sentiments which are man's one hope against the forces of his own animal instinct have been conveniently ignored.

I saw a dog the other day—a warped, horribly skinny creature which I must admit would present no pretty picture to the first glance of a strange eye. But I noticed that this dog looked carefully at each passer-by, most of whom were too preoccupied with the affairs of materialism to even notice this presence. Hanging from his neck was a weather-worn collar. It made me wonder what pangs of neglect had brought this creature to his present state.

Later, I saw an ancient-looking man in front of the courthouse, sitting as if he were a figure carved into the rickety bench which provided his resting place. Two young lovers passed by, and as they scrutinized the old man, a mutual smile flickered across their faces, and they looked at each other and laughed. It was not a happy sound, but a mocking laugh of persecution at the appearance of a human being who had seen many different ages pass across a nation. It saddened me to see such ignorance within my own generation.

I realize, of course, that most people

## From Dawn To Dusk

The sun rises, the sun sets.  
A man, A woman;  
A night and love,  
There begins life:  
All men enter the world the same;  
Purse, and innocent as a dove  
Then to be corrupted by strife  
Or to be exalted to fame.  
Still, the sun rises, the sun sets.  
Another night, another love, another clan;  
Man trods on, guided from above,  
Then his wits get slow, like a dull knife—  
His hair white, he's not the same:  
The sun rises,  
the sun . . .

—Mitchell Smith

will not like to read what I am writing. If you express sentiment today, you run the risk of being labelled corny, impractical, or even communistic. (an adjective which seems to fit the doers of many such "crimes").

I only hope that by writing down these corny, impractical, petty, and communistic ideas I may come one step closer to being a human, as opposed to an animal.

There are already too many of the species of the "two-legged humanis unfeelingis" to add to the number.

## From The Mouths Of Babes

By TERRY RANKIN

"Aw, man, it's all a waste! I mean, you get up every morning and go to class, maybe you make an honest try at it all, even! And some dodo with an athletic scholarship beats your grade in every class because he can hit a baseball or somethin', or your room-mate who slept while you worked all night on a theme hands in his bestfriend's and aces it."

"Suppose I'm hoping to someday be a doctor, or a lawyer. I have to be able to play soccer or lift weights. Then again, suppose I can't go away to school because I can't afford it; I stay here, where I can't get the degree I want because they don't offer a major in it, and when I do transfer, half my credits are refused. Why this waste of half the time?"

"If I join the so-and-so club, or the this-and-that organization, it'll help my grade in the related class. Well, what if I just don't have the time or the money for membership fees and all? Then again, I can't go home next weekend because I have to stay on campus all day and Mickey Mouse around in that silly uniform, or I get cut on that grade, too. I'd like to conscientiously object but I am conscientiously aware that if I do I'll be conscientiously and objectively slashed in the grade area."

"When it's all over and done with, degree and all, maybe you made it without getting married, or becoming an alcoholic

or some other expense; then what? Find a job? No use; in six months you're in the service on the Con Thien with a life expectancy of 18 minutes. Sixteen years of schooling, majoring, learning, working, hell, just living! And suddenly it all comes to a grand total of 18 minutes or something like that."

"It all seems to be a trap, ya know? Seems like you're here to be flunked out. Or some wild weekend when you go out to forget it all gets you thrown out on your can."

"While I'm in school it's 'Get that grade, GET THAT GRADE!' No matter how or from whom; just like a second heartbeat, 'GET THAT GRADE!' And then when I graduate and go to work it's 'chase that buck, CHASE THAT BUCK!' The biggest prerequisite to living life for oneself seems to be being filthy rich . . . by the time I make the money—if I do—what are the odds I'll still be young enough to enjoy it?"

Just sit and listen to people sometime. They all are ready with an explanation or some complaint. They all loaf or let time clude its usefulness; they all work hard once in a while. They all sweat the finals, and scrounge for excuses for a class they cut. Aren't they all making the best of what they've got, in spite of it "all?"

# THE BEST OF HAYNIE

## Poll Defends Students



Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE



Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Reports flowing in from all over the United States challenge the easy impression that today's college students are a lawless crowd, engaged mainly in riots and picketing, taking drugs, becoming hippies and at war with society.

A Gallup Poll conducted by Reader's Digest on 426 college campuses found, for instance, that 51 percent of those questioned did not know of a single student who had tried LSD or marijuana. But it did conclude that perhaps 6 percent of the country's 6 million college students had done some kind of drug-experimenting.

Those who speak to college audiences are continually reporting that the present crop of collegians are "exciting," ask the sharpest kind of questions, are not afraid to challenge opinions or professors. They want courses that are relevant to today's big events, such as poverty, racialism, and the underdeveloped world. Some are asking for a say in the hiring of professors. Most are intensely idealistic. And many resent the fact that the news media give more publicity to the hippies than to those who win scholarships.

It has also been discovered that students who have to work hard to finance their college education haven't much time for drugs, hippy behavior or "free speech" rows with the faculty.

(Christian Science Monitor)

## Electropsychedelia

By STEVE CALLENDER

In an age where psychedelic drugs have become the ultimate in the nebulous field known as "kicks," I often wonder what the next phase will be.

A theory has been put forth by some wise prophet (with tongue in cheek) that the youth of tomorrow will turn themselves on via electrical stimulation. That's right—hot-wire hallucinations!

I'm not sure how accurate this prediction may be, but it's for certain that it cannot be discounted. I can see it all now . . .

"Hey, Joe, what are you going to do tonight?"

"Oh, I don't know, Frank, I'm sort of broke. Guess I'll just stay home and stick my finger in a socket or somethin'."

"Aw, come on, Joe, that's too dull. Let's go down to the Electra and get a six-pack of transistors."

"Man, don't you ever think about anything but transistors? You really switch me off."

"I'm sorry, Joe. I didn't mean for you to blow a fuse about it. Guess I am getting my wires crossed lately. I'd sure like to do somethin' different."

"Hey, Frank, did you hear about the big blast last night? A bunch of kids broke into the power plant—talk about gettin' turned on! Man, they were really out of it!"

"Yeah, Joe, but one of 'em landed in the hospital. Seems he tried some DC when he was only wired for AC. He's in critical condition. That's what happens to a guy who can't hold his current."

"Well, I guess I'll be going home now. Say, you goin' to the big switch-in Friday night? It should be a real gas."

"Yeah, I'll be there. Wouldn't miss

First District police are keeping a careful watch on a new hippie snack shop that has opened near Richmond Park. They became suspicious when they heard the kids were paying 10 cents for coffee and \$5.00 for the sugar . . .

it for the lights in Yankee Stadium. See ya' there, Joe. Don't get any sparks on ya'!"

As Joe and Frank part company and head for the "warmth" of home, we can just hear the sounds of a distant radio playing "Come On, Baby, Light My Wire."

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# The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

## Poll For Top Ten Sportswriters?

Should football teams vote on the top ten sports writers? This question at first glance seems out of the ordinary, and really of no significance.

As you probably know, the sportswriters of the country vote each week on who they think the top ten teams are. They are so expert at it, they even decide who the top ten are before the season starts.

The Progress has been keeping an eye on the latest selections and couldn't help but notice that there is a big gap of difference between the AP and the UPI's choice as to where to put the Eastern Colonels.

In last week's small college poll, the AP ranked the Eastern team 4th, while the UPI had the Colonels in the number 15 spot. This is quite a discrepancy and seems that somewhere along the line, a mistake must have been made.

Maybe, the football teams ought to write in their selections on the sportswriters so as to form a more uniform poll system and eliminate a great deal of the wide margin of differences between the two national polls.

### RENEGADE LINEMAN OMITTED

Our apologies are sent out to Bill Brewer, junior tackle from Xenia, Ohio, who achieved the "Renegade" lineman award for his blocking against Murray in the Colonels 28-7 victory over the Racers. His name and picture were omitted from last week's Progress.



### COLONELS LEAD IN OVC SCORING

The Eastern football team found itself not only in sole possession of first place in the OVC, but also at the top of the league in scoring statistics.

The Colonels have scored 152 points against league competition, while limiting their opponents to 35 points—tops in both categories.

Against league and non-conference foes, Eastern has mounted 207 points, and has allowed the opposition only 51 points. These figures are also league-leading.

## Eastern Blanks Tenn. Tech Golden Eagles

Saturday the Colonels used a strong running attack paced by tailbacks Ted Holcomb and Jack McCoy and fullback Butch Evans and the expert passing of Jim Guice for 354 yards total offense while the Eastern defense was holding Tech to 152 yards in their 24-0 win over the Golden Eagles.

Tennessee Tech received the game's first break. The Golden Eagles jarred the ball loose from Guice as he was attempting to pass on the game's first play, and recovered on the Eastern 12-yard line.

But four plays netted Tech only two yards and Eastern took over on downs.

Later in the first quarter, Eastern drove 67 yards to the Tech one-yard line only to lose the ball on another fumble. On another occasion, Aaron Marsh returned a Tech punt 80 yards for a score, but the Colonels were called for clipping and the runback was nullified.

Early in the second quarter, the Colonels started a drive that put them on the scoreboard.

Three Guice passes, two to Don Buehler and one to John Tazel, and two off-tackle runs by Ted Holcomb set up a first down on Tech's 20. But the drive stalled there, so Walt Murphy kicked a 35-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Later the same quarter, Eastern drove 76 yards in seven plays, all on the ground, with Butch Evans scoring from the back. Evans, a freshman fullback from Lebanon, gained 58 yards on the drive in six carries. Murphy added the point after.

Less than a minute later, Colonel defensive end Tom Shetler recovered a Dale Swain fumble on the Tech 20 with 30 seconds remaining in the half.

Guice hit Buehler, who was playing in the place of the injured Marsh, with a six-yard pass that carried to the 14. On the next play Guice found Buehler again, this time in the end zone for another Eastern score. Murphy added the point after to give the Colonels a 17-0 halftime lead.

Halftime statistics showed Eastern outgaining Tech by a 248-40 lopsided margin. The third quarter was a stalemate with neither making a serious threat to score. Eastern's offense got rolling early in the final quarter when Marsh returned a Tech punt 36 yards to the Golden Eagles 32-yard line.

Alternating Foster Harris and Evans on off-tackle slants, Guice moved the Colonels to the five. On third down, Guice found his favorite target, Marsh, with their eighth touchdown pass of the year. Murphy kicked the extra point to give the Colonels their final 24-0 victory margin.

Tennessee Tech's only serious offensive threat of the afternoon came in the game's waning moments when they moved to the Eastern 19 before Bob Webb's second pass interception of the day halted the threat.



## Come Back Here Boy!

Tennessee Tech fullback Larry Schreiber grinds out extra yardage in a futile attempt as the Golden Eagles fell to Eastern by the final margin of 24-0. Harry Lenz (20) has

hold of Schreiber, as Bob Webb (24) comes in to assist Lenz. Schreiber gained 91 yards in 16 carries against the Colonels.

—Progress Photo by Trent Strickland



DON BUEHLER



JIMMY MOBERLY



DON MINOR



TOM SHETLER

## Colonels Receive Awards

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR  
This week's renegade lineman award goes to offensive center Don Minor. Minor, a junior from Campbellsville, Kentucky, receives the award for his fine blocking performance against Tennessee Tech. Minor graded an excellent 80% on his blocking assignments besides being credited with a tackle on a punt return which held the return to less than eight yards.

The award for the renegade back of the week goes to freshman end Don Buehler. Buehler had his best day as a colonel as he caught four passes for over forty yards and accounted for one of Eastern's touchdowns. Besides being an offensive standout, Buehler also had a tackle on a punt return

which netted the return less than eight yards.

Head hunter linebacker, Jim Moberly deservedly merits this week's defensive back award. Moberly, a junior from Richmond, Ky., had 3 tackles and twelve assists in the game against Tech. Moberly downed Tech's passer on two occasions for losses. Moberly was also responsible for causing a Tech fumble.

Head hunter lineman award goes to defensive end Tom Shetler. Shetler, a 6'2" junior from Park Hills, Ky., had three tackles and ten assists in Saturday's game against the Golden Eagles. Besides the tackles, Shetler recovered a Tech fumble which led to one of Eastern's three touchdowns.

## Intramural Basketball To Begin On Monday

BY JURAN D. PAKS PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
Flag football semi-final tournaments were completed Nov. 6. The B.O.X. beat the A.X.L. for the championship in the fraternity league by a score of 32-6. In the dorm-independent league, the PBR's won over the East-Greens by the final tally of 27-0. The final play-offs between BOX and the PBR's will be held Monday at 4:15 in Hanger Stadium.

The handball championship was won by Dan Bailey. Tom Maher finished in second place.

Doubles in the table tennis started Wed., Nov. 8. They will continue through next week and are being held evenings on the third floor of Commonwealth Hall.

For all basketball players, play starts Monday, Nov. 13. Schedules may be picked up in room 109 of the Alumni Coliseum starting today.

All ladies interested in volleyball intramurals are to meet in the Weaver Health Building gym Monday at 6:30. For more information on volleyball intramurals see Miss Batten, in Room 304 of the Weaver Health Building.

For the ladies wanting to swing a racket, badminton intramurals are due to start Nov. 14. Interested persons are to meet in the gym of the Weaver Health Building at 6:30. More information on the badminton intramurals can be had by contacting Miss Fisher, Room 304.

All clubs and sororities are to be present, or are to send representatives. Listed below is the schedule for practice:

- \*Nov. 13 Volleyball Meeting
- Nov. 14 Badminton Meeting
- Nov. 15 Volleyball Practice
- Nov. 16 Badminton Practice
- Nov. 20 Volleyball Practice
- Nov. 21 Badminton Practice
- Nov. 22 Deadline for entries in volleyball and badminton
- Nov. 27-Jan. 17 Volleyball Tournament
- Nov. 28-Jan. 16 Badminton Tournament
- \*Intramural Time 6:30-8:00 P.M. Weaver Gym

## Youngstown University Military Day Opponent

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE ASSISTANT SPORTS WRITER  
This week Eastern places its chances for a post season bowl bid on the line, as they take on non-conference foe Youngstown University.

For the first time this season the Colonels will enter a game in sole possession of first place in the OVC. While having no bearing on the conference race, a victory over Youngstown would be a major step forward in Eastern's quest for a post season bowl bid.

Youngstown promises to be one of Eastern's most formidable opponents. The Penguins record stands at 3-4 after last week's 29-3 victory over small college power Southern Illinois. Youngstown's record is no indication of their overall strength, as they have defeated Southern Illinois who has been the only team which has defeated major college power, Tulsa.

The Penguins will rely to a great extent on their defensive unit. Heading the defensive team is senior linebacker Joe Lust. Lust also captains the defensive unit. Other lettermen on the defensive unit are senior Gary Horvath (210) and Dave George (206), juniors Gene Gerro (250), Ralph Sandino (225), Jim Smart (215) and sophomore Greg Gary (220).

So far this season Youngstown has defeated Tennessee Tech, Southern Connecticut, and Southern Illinois, while dropping games to Central Michigan, Baldwin State, and Penascola Navy.

Depth will be one of the most impressive aspects of Eastern's offensive attack this week. Eastern's passing attack will rely on the arms of quarterbacks Jim Guice and Tim Speaks. Guice has thrown a ball 141 times and has completed 79 aeriels for a total of 949 yards. Speaks has completed 32 of 58 passes for a total of 452 yards.

The Colonels ground game will be headed by fullbacks Bob Beck and Butch Evans. The tailback slot will be filled by either Jack McCoy, Ted Holcomb, or Foster Harris, all of whom have been impressive in the past several games.

Senior tri-captain Aaron Marsh heads the Eastern pass receivers with 51 catches for 773

yards and eight touchdowns. John Tazel is in second place with 34 receptions for 408 yards and two touchdowns. Marsh also has run back 20 punts for 395 yards and 2 TD's.

The series with Youngstown dates back to the 1953 season, with a total of six games having been played between the two schools. The series is tied

3-3 with the most recent encounter occurring in 1964 with Youngstown winning 21-7.

The game will serve as the Military Day encounter. Preceding the game will be a parade through downtown Richmond featuring Eastern's ROTC brigade.



"Good Man To Know"

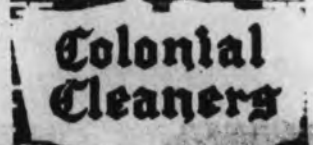
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## Slippery Rock-A Favorite Among Small Teams

BY RON BOGGS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

A crowd of 99,075 was jammed into Notre Dame's Golden Dome to set the stage for the 1967 Notre Dame-Michigan State battle.

Suddenly a quiet hush came over the throng and each fan scooted to the edge of his seat. Then without any warning a tremendous roar came from the famous stadium.

No-it wasn't a Terry Hanratty touchdown pass. It was half time and both Notre Dame and Michigan State were in the locker room taking their half-time break.

What caused the sudden vocal thunder?

It was an announcement over the public address system that Slippery Rock was leading Edinboro 7-0 at halftime.

Slippery Rock, everybody's sentimental favorite, is the college with the fetchingest name in the country.

There are many who root for Slippery Rock that don't even know where it is, and some people even think there isn't a Slippery Rock.

Slippery Rock is for real. It is located in the rolling hills of Western Pennsylvania and it's just 13 miles from Butler, the home of Hanratty and Michigan State's Saul brothers.

The Slippery Rock campus is 410 acres of rolling rural land where kids still ride along the roadside approaching the school.

Mall Pouch Tobacco Ads appear on the barns surrounding the campus, and farmers can be seen selling vegetables along nearby roads.

The small town got its name from Slippery Rock Creek in Butler County, and the townspeople have a favorite story of how the creek came by its name.

As the tale goes, a tribe of Delaware Indians were crossing the creek when the horse of the chief slipped on a "slippery rock."

When the chief finally settled down, he slapped the name Weshachapohka on the creek, which was Indian talk for slippery rock.

A few years ago a Boston sportswriter persuaded Boston University to schedule Slippery Rock for its opening game.

The sports writer claimed it was a natural since the Rocks had received such widespread publicity. When the game finally came about, it was played before a packed house.

The home team kicked off to Slippery Rock, and the visitors promptly ripped the insides out of the home team as they paraded down the field for a touchdown.

Boston U.'s coach, who scheduled Slippery Rock because he wanted an easy opener, turned to the press box, spit out a few choice words in the sportswriter's direction, and claimed he had been double-crossed.

Alas the Bostonians fought back to win, but not without the help of a Slippery Rock fumble.

Slippery Rock hit national lime-light in 1936 when the service polls rated Minnesota No. 1, and Pitt. No. 2. In the uproar that followed, a famous sportswriter knocked out a piece of sports satire that proved the football ratings don't have all the answers.

The writer dug up scores, which proved that Slippery Rock was the nation's top team.

He claimed Slippery Rock was No. 1 because they beat West Virginia Wesleyan, which beat Duquesne, that in turn beat Pitt, who beat Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern, who came up with a win over Minnesota, who was No. 1.

Last year the Rocks posted a 3-5-1 record, and were used by Waynesburg as the stepping stone to the small college championship by crushing the Rockets, 31-0, in the season opener.

The Rocks are winless so far this year, but that doesn't matter. Win or lose, Slippery Rock is still America's favorite.



**EASTERN QUARTERBACK** Jim Guice drops back to pass against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in the Colonels 24-0 victory over their opponents. Guice completed 14 out of 25 passes for 127 yards and two touchdowns.

## Cross Country Team Wins Over Kentucky State

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern's cross country team won its eighth consecutive meet of the season last Wednesday by defeating Kentucky State 15-48.

Eastern's record over the past three seasons climbed to 27 wins against only one setback. The only remaining regular season meets for the Colonels are a dual meet with Morehead and the OVC Meet at Austin Peay.

Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious ran stride for stride for most of the four-mile race with Colehour pulling away in the last 220 yards for a six-second victory.

Ivan Scholl, Eastern sophomore who ran fourth in the OVC last season, ran with Colehour and Silvious for two miles but was forced to slow down as a result of a leg injury he suffered earlier in practice.

Saturday Coach Connie Smith will send his runners into the

NCAA finals at Wheaton, Illinois. Colehour, Doug Cordier, Scholl, Jimmie Nichols, Brent Arnold and Ralph Grant will represent the Colonels in the meet. Standout freshmen like Silvious, Jerry Krales, Glen Town, and Dean Dannenberg must stay at home because NCAA rules forbid the use of fresh in championship meets.

**OHIO VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

Team	Conference				All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.	
Eastern	5	0	1	152	35	6	1	1	207
Western	4	1	1	151	58	5	1	1	198
Middle Tenn.	2	3	0	90	104	3	5	0	167
East Tenn.	2	3	0	56	121	2	5	1	71
Austin Peay	2	3	0	73	130	2	5	0	81
Tennessee Tech	2	3	0	81	144	2	6	0	129
Morehead	2	4	0	84	112	4	4	0	134
Murray	2	4	0	111	124	3	5	0	191

**LAST WEEK'S SCORES IN THE OVC**

Eastern 24, Tennessee Tech 0  
Middle Tennessee 16, Western 14  
Austin Peay 37, Murray 20  
East Tennessee 16, Morehead 0

## Basketball Season For Colonels Looks Exciting

The collision of shoulder pads and helmets rang loud and clear across the Eastern football practice field last week. But the inner walls of Alumni Coliseum absorbed a more serene sound.

There was an occasional whistle sandwiched between the clapping of hands and squeak of sneakers on hardwood.

The objectives was the same in both cases. Only the atmosphere was different at Eastern.

While Roy Kidd was pointing his football team toward an Ohio Valley Conference title, Guy Strong was busy preparing for the same goal in basketball.

And while Kidd already has presented possibly the most exciting team in Eastern's football history, Strong was mapping plans for a similar product in basketball.

"We can guarantee an exciting team," Strong said at the annual basketball press day. "We've got excellent speed and some good ball handlers."

Strong, who returned to his alma mater this year after a bery of honors at Kentucky Wesleyan, predicts a team that has the potential of greatness.

Consider these examples from the new coach:

---"I doubt if there's a better passer in the country than Bobby Washington.

---"Toke Coleman is 6-foot-4 1/2 but we've moved him to guard because he has good speed and is an excellent outside shooter.

---"Garfield Smith is the most underrated player in the conference.

---"Jerry Godbey has improved a great deal over the last season.

---"Willie Woods is the 'biggest' 6-2 forward I've ever seen.

---"Joe Pratts is a tremendous outside shot with good basketball savvy."

---etc., etc.

It goes on and on. Strong insists that youth will be a big factor since there is only one senior on the entire squad.

"But these kids want to play basketball. They'll be ready when the season opens," heads.

That would be Dec. 1 at Nashville, Tenn., when the Colonels take on OVC co-favorite East Tennessee in the opening round of the conference tournament. Then come two straight home

encounters again Dayton and Marshall, both ranked in the top twenty in the nation in pre-season polls.

"The kids have a rough schedule to open with, but I think they'll be ready."

Like th man said: "We can guarantee an exciting team."

## Women's Field Hockey Team Begins Season

BY CHERYL MARMILLOT  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Sixteen athletic young women have opened the women's field hockey season with Miss Elaine Summa as sponsor and coach. Participating in this unusual sport as veterans from last year's team are Marsha Froehot, Anne Heisler, Sue Conners, Dottie Like, Sue Bush, and Julianne Mannen.

New members on this year's squad include Debbie Woodside, Doris Miller, Patricia McDeyett, Carolyn Natichion, Irene Wyckoff, Nancy Nuhn, Lorraine Stark, Kate Arlinghaus, Susie Logsdon, and Donna Fisher.

On Oct. 11, these girls attended a field hockey clinic at the University of Kentucky. The them received instructions on the fundamentals of the game from Agatha Powell, the clinic's guest speaker.

Each team member must have at least a 2.0 average to play. Physical stamina is also a requirement since the girls practice four days a week from 4:30 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.

Included in this year's schedule of six games are three home games at the women's athletic field on campus. The University of Kentucky was the opening game opponent on Oct. The next game will be November 11 at 10:00 a.m. with Berea followed by a Dec. 1 game with Transylvania at 4:30 p.m.

## Terrace Helpy-Selfy

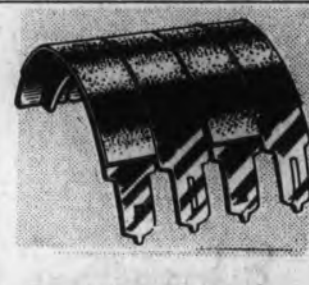
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**Community Concert  
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The second program presented on this year's Community Concert Series will be Jeffrey and Ronald Marlowe, duopianists. They will present a concert in Brock Auditorium, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 8:00 p.m. Admission is by membership or student I.D. card only.

The Marlowes made their national debut at the age of eleven in an appearance on the Milton Berle Show, and in the same year performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Since that time the twins have had many TV and concert appearances.

After graduating from Temple University, Philadelphia, the brothers spent three years touring for the National Music League. They also then spent two years with the Special Service branch of the army.

Since 1966, they have presented concerts across the country and have appeared with many of our outstanding national symphonies. Their repertoire shows a masterful strength in the classics of Bach, Brahms and Mozart, but has a popular sense of variety and fun as well.

**First Gripe Session  
Scheduled for Nov. 20**

President Martin will hold the first "gripe session" of the 67-68 school year Monday Nov. 20, at 4 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

The purpose of these sessions is to allow students to express gripes and problems that they have noticed on campus.

Previous gripe sessions have resulted in President Martin correcting certain injustices that existed on campus.



The ensemble off baby doll gown and quilted robe is Cissy Baldwin's cozy choice. Pink flowers on a green background are lovely for the two empire designs. The gown is considerably more bare than the long-sleeved robe which provides warmth. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

**Quilted PJs  
Warm, Pretty**

JAMIE HOUNCHELL  
PROGRESS FASHION EDITOR

Who's for a quiltin' bee? It hasn't gone quite this far yet, but quilted styles in pajamas are very popular this winter.

The many gowns and especially robes, which are quilted, this season provide warmth and attractiveness suiting to the coed's environment.

Picking up where the "granny" trend left off, the patterns reminiscence of the old homesewn quilts. From florals to stripes to paisleys, these all-time favorites insist on being feminine as do the 1967 designs.

A dainty baby doll nightie may be matched with a quilted robe like the combination Cissy Baldwin snuggled into when cold

blanketed the campus. Both are gathered from the empire bodice forming a skirt that stops above

the knees. The comparatively bare top of the gown is covered as desired by the long-sleeved robe which zips up the front to the collarless neck.

The cotton material is dark green brightened by pink flowers with touches of yellow. Another color combination available substitutes a red background.

**Kentucky Students Benefit From Loans**

Some 5,200 Kentucky college students have received loans averaging \$666 under the Kentucky Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority who announced the figures, said \$647,000 is still available for loans this year from more than \$4 million made available under the program.

Of the total loans to date,

Hunt said, 4,739 have gone to students attending Kentucky colleges and universities and 481 loans have gone to Kentucky students enrolled in out-of-state schools.

Since the program became available to students in vocational schools last June, Hunt said, 156 loans averaging \$808 each have been granted. The loans are obtained through local banks and repayment is guaranteed through the State loan program.

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**Oratorical Contest  
Open to Women**

The annual Keene Oratorical Contest for women sponsored by the Department of Drama and Speech is scheduled for November 13 and 15. Any undergraduate woman student is eligible to enter the contest. The contest calls for persuasive speeches seven to nine minutes long. Further information will be distributed with the entry forms.

Preliminary rounds will be held on November 13, and the four finalists will present their speeches before the Freshman Assembly on November 15. The winner of the contest will represent Eastern at the Kentucky Oratorical Contest in February.

The Keene Contest is conducted in honor of Professor William L. Keene for his outstanding contribution to Eastern as a member of the Department of English.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Dr. Robert G. King in Cammack 106 or Mr. Peter Schneider in Cammack 108.

**Campus  
Calendar**

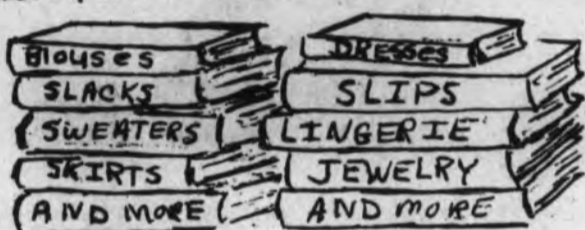
- FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
7:30 MOVIE—"The Appaloosa" Martin Hall  
8:00-12:00 K.T.E. Dance
- SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
7:30 MOVIE—"That Touch of Mink" S.U.B.  
8:00-12:00 AXI Dance
- MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13  
7:30 MOVIE—"War Lord"
- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14  
8:00 Community Concert—  
Ronald and Jeffrey Marlowe, Pianists Brock Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15  
7:30 MOVIE—"The Night of the Generals"
- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16  
8:00 College Orchestra Concert Brock Auditorium

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# Black Cadillac a Halloween Gift to Three EKV Boys



Marshall Cox (left), Fred Irtz (on top of car) and Rob Kumler take great pains as they count the times WEKY is written on a Black Cadillac they won on Halloween night. Their correct guess was 5,574, which came after three hours of counting and marking. —Progress Photo by Jimmy Taylor

BY SHELLI DENHAM  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
Halloween brought a treat to Marshall Cox, a junior from Carlisle, who won the 1967 black Cadillac which WEKY gave away in an effort to promote Halloween.

Marshall and two friends counted the number of WEKY's written on the car and won the contest. The three boys spent three hours counting and submitted the total to WEKY in Marshall's name.

Fred Irtz, Rob Kumler and Marshall divided the car into sections and combined the total of each separate count. The total submitted by Marshall was 5,574, the only exact count submitted.

The car will be registered in Marshall's name, but the three boys plan to share the use of the car. All three are members of Alpha Chi Lambda social fraternity on campus.

Fred is a business major from Lexington. Rob, a business major, also, is from S. Ft. Mitchell.

The boys received the news of winning the car with mixed emotions. Marshall...screamed for about two hours. I just couldn't believe it. Fred was shocked and pleasantly surprised. Rob was so sure of winning that he asked a passer by to photograph the three while counting WEKY's.

Marshall said, "The car is in pretty good shape but there are a few small repairs to be made. The most important thing is that it runs."

Perhaps the boys received the most attention while counting the WEKY's on the car. While it was parked downtown, the boys counted.

As people passed the car, the boys received everything from laughs to words of encouragement. Many people offered to help while others just watched.

Fred and Rob are both seniors, but plan to make use of the black Cadillac while at Eastern. The boys plan to set a schedule for use of the car in order to avoid arguments. The black Cadillac was parked downtown Richmond for several weeks in order to present the opportunity of counting WEKY's to as many people as possible.

The boys all agreed that the car... "would get plenty of use at Eastern."

After receiving the car, Marshall was pleased to find out that the writing... "will come off of the car with a little soap and water."

The "Black Cat" was an ideal Halloween present for Marshall, and as much of a trick as a treat for all three boys. The boys felt as if it were Christmas rather than just Halloween.

As Marshall said, "I couldn't believe that out of all the people who submitted a count, I was the lucky one. I guess you just never know what will happen next."

lasting until 12 midnight. Don't miss Lexington's No. 1 "Band of Soul," the Magnificent 7.



BY JOYCE LEE

The Polymathologists, Eastern's Math Club, held their annual election of officers on October 10, 1967.

Officers for this year are: president, Joyce Dyer, a senior from Cincinnati, Ohio; vice-president, David Tincher, a senior from Winchester; secretary, Pam Miller, a junior from Dayton, Ohio; treasurer, Don Thomas, a junior from Stanford; and reporter, Cathy Brickler, a senior from Alexandria.

Mr. Philip Brashear is the sponsor of the Polymathologists, YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB. On October 31st, Jack McDonald, National Young Republican Federation Chairman from Nashville, Tennessee, was the guest of the Young Republican Club. Mr. McDonald held a press

conference that afternoon. He spoke before the club that evening and was presented a honorary membership in the club. A reception was held in his honor after the meeting and club members were given a chance to meet McDonald.

Alpha Chi Iota Fraternity is sponsoring a dance on Saturday, November 11, in the Student Union Cafeteria featuring Lexington's "Magnificent Seven." All the sounds will start at 8:00 p.m.

SIGMA TAU PI

Sigma Tau Pi, honorary organization for business majors, has recently opened its ranks to 24 new members.

On November 1, a three week pledge period was concluded, but not before the pledges went through their traditional two days of fun-filled embarrassment.

The first of the days the pledges were required to wear costumes consisting of shirts worn inside-out, ties, scarfs, and pants or skirts worn backwards. The traditional one white and one colored sock was also present.

The final day led the pledges to dress in suits and sell apples for the club.

Bananas were seen frequently by the instructors of these pledges, because the pledges were required to carry bananas to class in this final pledge period and have their instructors sign them.

The new members are: Ray Combs, Jerry Edwards, Harvey Faulkner, Charlotte Fuson, Jon Grim, Bill Jameson, Candy Johnson, Donna Johnson, Myrna Jones, Janet Long.

Donna Nichols, Carlos Peace, Janice Pope, James Prather, Barbara Robbins, Linda Roberts, Ralph Rollins, Linda Schradin, Donny Sexton, Roger Simpson, Don Soebe, David Walters, Linda Welch, and Bruce Young.

## Symphony Orchestra Schedules Concert

The Symphony Orchestra, Robert Oppelt, Conductor, will present its first concert of the school year, Thursday, Nov. 16 8:00 p.m., in Brock Auditorium.

This is the same organization which received the only standing ovation given an orchestra at the Southeastern Music Educators National Conference in Atlanta, last year.

This first concert will open with the "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini" Opus 23, by Hector Berlioz. This will be followed by Haydn's "Symphony Number 6, in D." This will feature two student soloists, Rose Stocker

on violin and Linda Badgett on cello.

The featured number of the concert will be the "Concerto for Clarinet and String Orchestra with Harp and Piano" by the famous American composer, Aaron Copland. The clarinet soloist will be Robert Riseling, a member of the Music faculty.

The final selection to be performed is "Symphony #2, in D," Opus 73, by Johannes Brahms.

## GRE Examinations Required For Seniors

All seniors expecting to complete graduation requirements in January, May, or August 1968 are to take the aptitude test and one appropriate advanced test of the Graduate Record Examination on January 13, 1968.

These exams will be administered at no expense to the students. Ordinarily students pay \$12 to take these exams.

Any senior who has not previously done so should report as soon as possible to Room 200 of the Coates Administration Building to complete an enrollment blank and to receive descriptive materials relative to these exams. Students may report between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or 8 a.m. to Noon on Saturday. This enrollment procedure must be completed not later than November 15.

Seniors will report to the Ferris Room at 8 a.m. Saturday, January 13, 1968 for room assignment to take these exams. The aptitude tests will be administered in the morning and the advanced tests will be administered in the afternoon.

## 'St. Joan' Starts Theatre Year

BY JO ANNE COLLINS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
On November 1, 2 and 3, of last week, The Eastern Little Theater presented the play "St. Joan" written by George Bernard Shaw.

This play, a Reader's Theatre production, was part of the celebration of the Little Theater's golden anniversary. It is in its 50th year of existence at Eastern.

"St. Joan" was presented in an unusual manner in which the cast performed with scripts, and it

was highly successful with the audience. The absence of detailed scenery and the simple costuming added to the effect of the production.

Lighting techniques added the viewer's imagination in creating the setting.

The play "St. Joan" tells the familiar story of Joan of Arc, her triumph over the British, and her consequential death at the stake for witchcraft.

There's an added twist in the final scene when Joan returns many years later to the people responsible for her death. She finds that even though she has been made a saint, these people still cannot accept her.

Starring as the maid Joan, was Suzanne Ankrum. Commenting during intermission Wednesday night, Suzanne said, "There's nothing like opening night for surprises!"

Roger Lane who played Peter Cauchon said, "It's very hot up there," and Larry Powell added, "Stone idols we are not; I wish I could scratch my nose!"

Other comments made by the performers included Gary Moore who said, "Out of all the performances of the Reader's Theatre, this has been the best turnout of students. We thank you very much." Robert Carver who performed as the

Archbishop said, "The play was a group effort, and although we has an outstanding lady, it's the entire cast." Marsha Kovack, who worked on costuming, added, "It was a great show."

On the whole, the cast seemed to feel that even though they were performing with their scripts, they found themselves memorizing lines in order to place more concentration on their characterizations.

The cast members included: Edward Ananda, Suzanne Ankrum, Robert Carver, Rog Gibson, Roger Lane, Larry Mason, Kristi Mulligan, Gary Moore, Larry Parrgram, Larry Powell, Charles Taylor, and Bill Thomas.

Members of the production staff were: Mr. A. Sayre Harris, who directed "St. Joan"; Charlene Marcum, Mary Montgomery Parke, Carole Watson, John Graves, Gary Moore, Rudd Parsons, Sandra Proctor, Marsha Kovack, Dolly Gibson, Carolyn Helker, Barbara Hall, Kathy Creighton, and Pat Goldey.

## Cheerleaders Attend EKV Clinic

BY DEBBY COBB  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Alumni Coliseum was the gathering place Saturday, for 1,300 high school cheerleaders

from all of eastern Kentucky. Saturday morning and were separated into three groups for competition. These groups were varsity group, junior varsity, and junior high. The groups were then put into three categories.

Category A included those girls from large high schools, B consisted of medium-sized schools and C was the small schools.

These competition groups were first given demonstrations of cheers, gymnastics and pep rally skits, by other schools, and by Eastern's cheerleaders. Then competition began to determine which school had the best cheerleaders.

The girls were judged by the high school sponsors.

By mid afternoon, the three groups were narrowed down considerably. Group A had five finalists, Group B had seven and Group C had seven. These remaining cheerleaders then had a final competition to determine the winner of the regional contest.

The winner of the regional varsity was Woodford County High School. In the junior varsity, Garrard County placed first.

After the regional winners were determined, an even tougher contest was held in the Coliseum. The winners of Western's Cheerleading Clinic, which was similar to Eastern's clinic, came to Eastern for a final competition.

The final victory went to the Woodford High School cheerleaders. Woodford was the high school attended by Eastern's own cheerleader captain, Sarann Shepherd.

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## Steve Wilborn—A Man with a Problem

BY RON BOGGS  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
Steve Wilborn is a little guy with a big problem.

Wilborn, who is the Student Government President, has been appointed chairman of the student committee of the Student Affairs Committee.

While assuming his appointed position, Steve is faced with the problem of organizing and directing the investigations of the Student Affairs Committee. The student group is composed of the recently elected class officers, and will study every aspect of student life on the Eastern campus.

Wilborn plays down the importance of his role in the committee's decision and claims he will be just another member of the committee when everything is organized.

The student branch of the Student Affairs Committee is one of two groups appointed by President Martin to study and determine students' rights and obligations.

A few of the points the committee will aim its investigations at will be women's hours, the development of a student activities board, differences between students rights and privileges, and the extent the university should carry out in its loco-parentis concept.

Wilborn said, "The student committee is the voice the student body will have in their fu-

ture at Eastern." He added, "This is the chance the student body has wanted to voice their complaints, and have something done about them."

The Shelby County junior said, "I hope to see the day when students are accepted and act like responsible adults on the E.K.U. campus."

Wilborn says that the committee hopes to complete its investigation around March and hopes that some of the suggestions that the group will make may be initiated into policies for the 1968-69 school year.

President Martin ordered the study by the committees because of Eastern's rapid growth. He said, "The practices and procedures of a small institution become outmoded and unworkable in a more complex one."

He also added that some of the restlessness on campuses across the nation can be traced to the eternal conflicts between the young and old generations.

If the plans of President Martin and the dreams of Steve Wilborn are carried out, 1967 will across the nation can be traced to "The Year of the Student."



STEVE WILBORN



EASTERN'S NEWLY-FORMED Girls' Drill Team has made recent appearances in parades and before the Tennessee Tech football game. The group is sponsored by KYMA. —Progress Photo by Trent Strickland

## Drill Team Adds to Campus Life

BY JUDY WIGLESWORTH  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER  
The newest addition to Eastern's school spirit is the drill team, better known as the Little Colonels.

Under the leadership of Chris Cripe, the captain and a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, the team consists of 24 active members.

Members were judged on a ability of marching, execution of routines, and general appearance. A 2.0 grade point average is required and the team practices at least twice a week.

These Little Colonels have already proven their talent. They marched in the pep rally prior to the bonfire Friday, Oct. 20, and were part of the Homecoming parade, on Oct. 21.

They were seen in formation again in pre-game ceremonies before the Eastern-Tennessee Tech game Nov. 4. They also plan to perform in some of the half time programs at the basketball games.

The girls made their uniforms which consist of maroon jumpers, white blouses or white sweaters with maroon letters, and white boots.

The Little Colonels are sponsored by K.Y.M.A. As a mem-

ber of the drill team, they become automatic members of K.Y.M.A. and are expected to support its function. At the present time the team is open for future engagements, but must have full support of the student body.

The following girls are members of the team: N. Jean White Andrada, Louisville; Dale Berg, Jamestown, New York; Bobbie Brittain, Cincinnati, Ohio; Peggy Chambers, Cincinnati, Ohio; Chris Cripe, Dayton, Ohio; Debbie Dawkins, Independence.

Genevieve Decker, Winchester; Diane Fischer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Janie Herndon, Centerville, Ohio; Sharon Jones, Richmond; Chris Knepper, Cincinnati, Ohio; Sue Maeder, Kettering, Ohio.

Denise Metzger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Fonda McAllister, Louisville; Paulette McWhorter, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jamie Mullins, Mount Vernon; Linda Nunn, Louisville; Gayle Schloss, Williamsburg, Ohio; Barbara Storck, Dayton, Ohio; Gay Storie, Catlettsburg; Nancy Volk, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Sandy Will, Roanoke, Virginia.

"It has been hard, but the girls are working hard," Miss Cripe said. "I hope by the time this year is over we will be recognized as a good girls' drill team. I hope Eastern will be proud to have us."

## GOP Federation Chairman Explains Party Policies

BY REGALD SMITH

Jack McDonald, the Young Republican Federation chairman, visited Eastern's campus on October 31 as the guest of the Eastern Young Republican Club.

This was one of several trips McDonald has made to Kentucky in the attempt to get the majority of their candidates into gubernatorial positions.

Since his election to this position at the national convention in Omaha, Mr. McDonald has been to 46 of the 50 states. The young management consultant from Nashville, Tennessee, plays an important role in the federation which, as a national organi-

zation goes through approximately \$90,000 a year.

The major concern of the Young Republican Federation is to keep the party together. Although Jack McDonald's visit to Eastern was to promote Louie Nunn's campaign, he has a much more important job coming up in 1968, when the Republicans must select someone to run for the Presidency.

The Young Republicans are ruled by a group of conservatives who are determined to hold the party together, no matter who they choose as their candidate. To this point they have been very successful in their work.

The Student Council invites all members to attend their weekly meetings in the Grise Room, at 5:15 on Tuesday.

## Student Government Reports

The Student Council held their weekly meeting Tuesday, November 7, at 5:15, in the Grise Room.

The council discussed two amendments set forth by the President of the Student Government Association, Steve Wilborn. The first of these amendments states that the Student Association shall consist of three separate and equal bodies: the Executive Branch; the Legislative Branch; and

the Judicial Branch. The second amendment stated that at the second regular meeting of each year, the council will choose from its members a presiding officer to conduct the meetings. These amendments will be voted on at the next regular meeting.

The National Student Association is holding a Student Power Convention in Minneapolis, Minn., and the council elected to send a representative to this convention. The person who will attend will be appointed by the President of the council.

The Student Council invites all members to attend their weekly meetings in the Grise Room, at 5:15 on Tuesday.

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