

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Powell Report 'Well Along'

By JOE EDWARDS
News Editor

The Committee on Student Affairs "is well along toward completion" of the Student Affairs Report, Executive Dean J. C. Powell, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

"We have most of the work behind us," he noted.

He declined to estimate when the report might be ready for presentation to the Faculty Senate pointing out that work remains which cannot be calculated as to time to complete.

Dean Powell also reported that the committee "has a working first draft" of the report.

He disclosed that the report now has 28 typed well-spaced pages, but emphasized that amount probably would be reduced due to future editing. He also emphasized the number of sections in the report fluctuates due to the method of the report's organization which the committee agrees upon.

The committee was to have met this morning "for an extended session," Dean Powell said. The committee also met Tuesday for an hour and a half, the main topic of which was reorganization, he added. The committee normally meets weekly.

Institute To Serve Government

Eastern Kentucky University is establishing an institute of government to provide service and help improve local governments in Kentucky.

The institute, to be included in the Department of Political Science, will serve as a cooperative research organization providing staff assistance in preparing special studies.

Establishment of the institute was approved by Eastern's board of regents.

In proposing the institute Dr. Dwyane B. Pettengill, chairman of the department said it will help professionalize local government through "recruitment of qualified personnel, orientation of newly elected office holders and accumulation of data to help maintain the continuity" of government activities.

For the rest of the academic year, the institute will operate under the direction of Pettengill and Assistant Professor Roger Gunn will serve as associate director. A new director will be appointed for the 1969-70 year, Pettengill said.

Part of the expense of operating the institute will be met with a federal grant.

Pettengill said, "State agencies will find it convenient to utilize the services of the institute in matters affecting programs of the Commonwealth." He pointed out that the institute's "essential aim" is to provide studies "of a more general applicability" and "minimize the number of projects for individual communities." Some of the service that the institute proposes to offer have already been initiated, Pettengill said, "as part of the general interest the University has in local government in this part of the state."

Dr. Walker Is Speaker

Dr. Robert N. Walker, of psychology, spoke to 365 correctional personnel working in corrections in Kentucky.

"Personality—The Deviate" was Dr. Walker's topic.

He told correctional personnel that in order to be effective in corrections one must "Hate to sin but not the sinner." He added that he hoped his approach would give the correctional officers better insight as to why the felon deviates because before one can correct one must understand the underlying reasons of the person who violated the rules of society.

This is Dr. Walker's first year on the Eastern faculty. He presently lives in Arlington, Va., but he plans to move to Richmond this coming year.



Sign Of The Times

Classes To End December 19

President Martin announced Monday that in honor of the nineteen seniors on the football and cross country team, and due to the football team winning the O.V.C. crown for the second straight year, classes will be dismissed December 20.

In a press conference Monday, attended by coach Roy Kidd, coach Conan Smith and representatives of the football and cross country teams, President Martin said that the one day vacation was his way of recognizing not only the football and cross country teams but all of the athletic teams as well.

Dr. Martin singled out last year's Ball State football game and the first half of last year's Eastern vs. Western basketball game held at Eastern, as two of the finest athletic contests that he had ever witnessed. He also stated that this year's football victory over Western was the biggest athletic victory in the history of the school.

He noted that the announcement of the dismissal of classes was being made early, so that students could make their travel arrangements for the Christmas holidays without altering

them at a later date. The dismissal will give students an extra day for their Christmas holidays, and enable them to avoid some of the Christmas travel rush which will be caused by many schools dismissing on the twentieth.

This is the second year in a row in which President Martin has declared a one day holiday. Last year a holiday was declared for the football team's victory in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Faculty Group To Study ROTC

A faculty committee to study mandatory ROTC was recently announced by President Robert R. Martin.

The committee, which has nine members, will "study the entire setup of ROTC and report back to me as soon as they've completed," the president said.

Members of the committee are Dr. John Rowlett, William Berge, Al Patrick, Dr. Ned Warren, Dean Clyde Lewis, Leslie Leach, Dr. Charles Gibson, Roger Gunn and A.L. Whit.

Council To Use E.K.U. Account

By JOE EDWARDS
News Editor

The Student Council voted Tuesday to put into an Eastern account \$882.31 which previously had been deposited in a Richmond bank.

The vote resulted from a motion by Allen Muncy which helps to mollify a campus controversy which began in early November. The vote on the motion was 52 to four.

A subsequent motion by Kent Mason to invest the amount in a University account by a method described to the Council by President Robert R. Martin on November 19 was defeated. The vote was 15 to 28 with nine abstentions.

The initial motion was passed after discussions indicated that conditions have improved in order for campus groups to withdraw funds from University accounts.

Eastern organizations have contended that they faced delays in withdrawing from University

Morehead Alters ROTC Requirement

Morehead State University will not require sophomores to enroll in Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Dr. Adron Doran, President of Morehead State University, has announced to the more than seven hundred freshmen enrolled in the ROTC program that "We have reached an agreement with the Army in which we will have a compulsory ROTC component for only one year—freshmen year." The remaining three years will be voluntary.

General John C. F. Tillson, III, Major General, United States Army, Deputy Commanding General, First Army Headquarters, said in a letter to Dr. Doran, "I have discussed the matter of one year mandatory program with Lieutenant General Seaman and he concurs that this is the best kind of program that a university can have for ROTC."

This is the first semester the new Morehead unit has been in existence. An earlier agreement with the Army would have required all freshmen and sophomores to enroll in the ROTC program.

"But we firmly believe that one year requirement is a sounder approach," Dr. Doran told the freshmen, as "it gives ample time for you to decide if ROTC is for you."

Dr. Doran explained to the students that Morehead State University was one of only fifteen colleges or universities from among 80 applicants to receive a new ROTC unit last year and that all such units are required to produce a minimum of twenty five cadet officers each year. He added that with- out the freshman and sophomore broken recently for the chapel, requirement, it would have been impossible to attract the pro- grams to the campus during the original negotiation.

"But we have been in correspondence with the Army for some time," added Dr. Doran, "and both parties are now convinced that we can have a strong program by eliminating the compulsory requirement for the second year."

Following Dr. Doran's announcement, a question and answer period was held during which Dr. Doran and Lieutenant Colonel Thomas A. Harris, Professor of Military Science, answered any questions concerning the change.

Votes To Put \$882.31 On Campus, Motion Defeated To Invest Amount

accounts, which has resulted in the depositing of funds off campus Tuesday morning "in a minute."

Tuesday's motion overrides a resolution conditionally approved by the Council November 5 which stated that the \$882.31 would be put in an Eastern account if a signature from a University administrator would not be required to draw from the amount.

Pat Newell, treasurer of the Council, reported that she ob-

tained checks Tuesday morning from their accounts with the University "must be solved . . . and will."

The president also said that the method to handle organizations' funds was "sound and workable and does not restrict groups from carrying on their activities."

He added that \$500 or more, which groups do not need to draw

from, could be invested with the University and yield approximately five per cent interest for at least a three-month period.

Discussion on Mason's motion to invest the money on campus primarily concerned whether the Council is a money-making organization.

In other matters, Councilman Day withdrew his motion which had been tabled at the November 19 meeting which supported student organizations withdrawing pledges to the meditation chapel fund.

Also, a motion was passed requesting that a representative from the Milestone appear before the Council to explain why \$50 is being assessed this year to groups for having their pictures in the yearbook.

John Heidreich, who made the motion, pointed out that the fee is difficult for smaller campus organizations to pay. The motion was passed by voice vote.

Also, a three-member committee was appointed by Council President Steve Wilborn to investigate the feasibility of having a "computer dance." The committee was requested by Wilborn to report its findings in two weeks.

Also, a motion by Mark Upton was tabled which recommends to the Progress publication of Council members and the groups they represent. An amendment prior to the tabling which called for omission of the groups the members represent was defeated.

Also, Jim Pellegrino, chairman of a committee to study the structure of the Council to see if it could be made more representative, reported that the group "is making progress" and should report in three weeks.

Also, Council members were given pamphlets about "The Experiment of International Living" a program in which participants live with a family in another country.

The Council is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Grise Room. Anyone may attend.



Chapel Donation

A \$500 check from the ROTC Pershing Rifles unit to the Century Fund is presented to Alumni Director J. W. Thurman (left) by Dave McKinney, Harrodsburg senior, PR commander. Looking on are Jack Phelps, Norwood, Ohio, junior, and Jack Whitney, Sunbury, Ohio, junior, P.R. officers. The Alumni Association is conducting the Century Fund drive to raise money to build a non-denominational Meditation Chapel on the Richmond campus. The donation will honor Pershing Rifles members who have given their lives in the service of their country.

For Meditation Chapel

Pershing Rifles Donate \$500 To Fund

Members of the Pershing Rifles who have given their lives in the service of their country will be memorialized in the non-denominational Meditation Chapel to be built.

The crack drill unit of Eastern's R. O. T. C. brigade donated \$500 to the E.K.U. Century Fund which will finance construction of the chapel on the site now occupied by Hanger Stadium.

P. R. Commander David McKinney, senior from Harrodsburg, presented the \$500 check to J. W. Thurman, director of alumni affairs.

The Century fund campaign to raise money to build the chapel has reached \$199,000. Ground was broken recently for the chapel, which will be one of three build- ings on the stadium site.

A Pershing Rifles officer, Jack Whitney, junior from Sunbury, Ohio, said "Helping to build this chapel is a wonderful way for organizations to spend money. We can come back some day and find that we can have a strong program by eliminating the compulsory requirement for the second year."

Students have pledged more than \$23,000 to the Century Fund. Eighteen student organizations have become full members of the Century Club.

Jack Phelps, junior from Nor- wood, Ohio, said, "Giving this money is one way that we chose to thank the University for their support of our homecoming flower sales and our drill teams."

McKinney said, "We have made a memorial for Pershing Riflesmen who have given their lives in the service of their country."

To date, 351 individuals and

organizations have become members of the Century Club. The goal is 400 members. Officials of the Century club also entice donors to associate membership in the

Pledges, or contributions, may

Dr. Martin Tells Law Officers Drug Users Will Not Be Tolerated

President Robert Martin assured some 185 city and county law enforcement officers that if any dangerous drugs are on this campus, they won't be here long.

President Martin was speaking at the quarterly conference of Eastern's School of Law Enforcement held at Brock Auditorium November 19. The subject of the conference was Criminalistics, Scientific Aids to Criminal Investigation and Dangerous Drug Identification.

Special Agent Albert D. Cook of Lexington speaking on hard narcotics stated, "There is a need for strict penalties for illegal drug possession. In Ohio which had 3500 known users, strengthened law cut down the

number of users to less than 200. Cook added that most of the offenders possessing drugs illegally in Kentucky list their home addresses as New York or New Jersey which indicates that their parents have lost control over them and sent them away to avoid embarrassment. He emphasized increasing drug traffic in Kentucky by citing that in one month marijuana was found in Louisville, Bowling Green, Lexington, and many Kentucky counties where as it was a rarity to find it in one town five years ago.

"Cook said the public doesn't have a good understanding about drug addiction. The addict is not necessarily a weak uncontrollable person but may be a strong person who is after the effect of the drug and doesn't worry or care about becoming addicted.

To show how marijuana intensifies one's actions and can result in violence Cook related a story about a man who swept floors in a department store and started to smoke "pot." This man began to believe that the broom was a girl and when another employee borrowed the broom he thought he was stealing his girl and attacked the other employee with a knife.

Special Agent Donald Farnbaugh who spoke on hallucinogens stated that Kentucky's biggest drug problem is marijuana and its second largest drug problem is the use of pills such as barbiturates.

Farnbaugh said "Contrary to the belief of many, it has been proven that people under the influence of LSD are in fact less original. Farnbaugh informed officials that LSD can result in severe mental illness or brain damage. He also stated that the primary danger of marijuana was that it produced a craving for more and harder drugs.



'If Winter Comes, Can Spring Be Far Behind?'

(Staff photo by Tom Carter)

The Eastern Progress

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Mandatory ROTC Under Study

Committee Should Consider Recent Actions

Morehead announced last week that it was discontinuing mandatory ROTC for sophomores; that military training would only be required of freshmen males. Even before that announcement came, Eastern President Robert Martin had set up a committee to study ROTC here.

While the committee established here need not look only to Morehead for answers, it should take a long look at the reasons for the decision reached there. Officials at Morehead said the basic purpose of ROTC, as they saw it, was to give a college male adequate time to reasonably determine whether or not he wished to take the advanced course that carried a second lieutenant's commission. Those officials said they now believed that one year was enough time for a student to determine whether or not he wanted to go advanced.

Just exactly what Eastern administrators consider to be the reason for mandatory ROTC has never been fully explained. The University does realize some monetary gain from the program, and the 2,500-man cadet corps is the nation's third largest. However, we cannot see that monetary gain or a large cadet corps are adequate reasons for maintaining a mandatory ROTC program. The reason Morehead offers for using the program makes more sense. It is evident that at one time the Army forced schools to accept a mandatory program or it would take the ROTC system away from the institution. Now, ranking Army officers have said that they consider a one-year mandatory program to be the best. Many universities have discontinued mandatory ROTC in the last two years and have not lost the program.

The committee has been charged to determine whether mandatory ROTC is vital to the educational process, and if so, why. There has been a general trend across the country away from such mandatory military training curricula. The Eastern committee has a great responsibility. Its decisions will affect many students. It would do well to consider the actions of Morehead and other institutions across the country.

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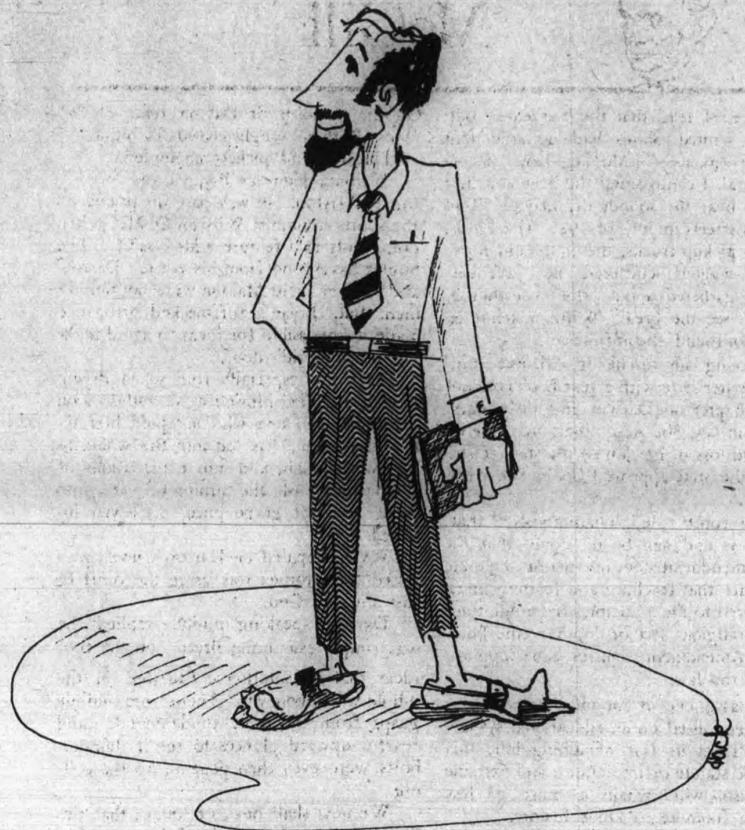
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Morehead Sophomore?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Peace Sign Removed

Dear Editor:

It seems to us that a certain event which took place Saturday, Military Day, should be made public.

During the game two campus policemen entered a room in a women's dormitory reportedly unannounced to confiscate a symbol of world peace that had already been removed from the window where it had been displayed. Presumably, this universal peace symbol was ordered removed by a high official in the administration because it did not coincide with his feelings on the matter.

In a democratic society students enrolled in institutions of higher learning should be in training for freedom. These same students are entitled to the rights of all citizens as stated in the Constitution of the United States. However at Eastern the present administration has the habit of ignoring these basic freedoms to its students.

We admit that by some unwritten and unheard of rule signs are not allowed in the windows. However, the administration is very liberal concerning this rule. Things such as school support signs, beer ads and political stickers seem to have a very secure place in windows. There is another article which has a very prominent place in windows and is very popular with the administration, the confederate flag.

When the administration stands more in favor of a dead confederacy than our nation's and world peace I say it is time for new leadership for Eastern Kentucky University.

Thank you,
Charles Owens
Algie Fonso Belcher

Problem Deserves Action

Dear Editor:

Saturday's "Military Day" fiasco should serve as a stunning reminder that all is not well with Eastern's collective character. Before and during the football game, both schools were entertained by approximately 2400 ROTC cadets shouting in unison, such insults as "Morehead sucks," and "Go to hell, Morehead, Go to hell," along with several more specific obscenities, possibly directed not so much at the opposing team as at something much closer to themselves.

Several young ladies were also grossly insulted for the crime of walking too near the ROTC section. If the toleration of this behavior was intended to appease those men who resented their mandatory participation in the parade, it seems to us that some people must be very easily pleased. It also seems that if a person is "big" enough to shout obscene insults he should be able to do so without being surrounded by a sea of uniforms and officers smiling their approval.

The real clincher, however, was that while this "display" of "spirit" was sanctioned by the powers-that-be, two safety and security officials entered in a women's dormitory to confiscate a symbol of world peace that had been displayed in the girl's window. Possibly, because someone in the administration thought the poster to be in poor taste.

Cecil Gover
Mike Laycock

'My Kingdom For A Parking Place'

By STEVE CALLENDAR
Staff Writer

Eastern Kentucky University — growing, maturing, up and sideways with the latest and most efficient architectural endeavors — has forgotten the existence of the automobile.

It is now 7:50 a.m. in the fair city of Richmond, Kentucky. Let us observe a student on his way to a 'normal' college day of 'normal' studying, 'normal' classes, and 'normal' musical chairs. He approaches the spotlight at West Main and Lancaster Avenue and is hit in the face with his first crisis of the youthful day: "Where the... am I going to park?"

The spotlight having been negotiated, (Continued On Page Three)

AS I SEE IT

The Dangers Of Over-Reactions

by craig ammerman

The recently-released documentary report of the clashes between Chicago police and anti-war demonstrators during the Democratic convention has, for the most part, been accepted as an accurate recording of the events of those strife-worn days.

If it is accurate, a message must be realized by the American public, or there will be more Chicagos and more riots and more division. The call for restrained, sensible action never was audible to either the Chicago police or the demonstrators, and both over-reacted to the other.

The insults, both spoken and physical, hurled at the police were virtually unbelievable. Their response was just as unbelievable. Wading into crowds with billy clubs flailing, the Chicago police painted a black picture for democratic justice.

Restraint was forgotten. Over-reaction was the watchword for four days in Lincoln Park and on the streets of Chicago.

Chicago may only be part of a nationwide crackdown on dissent, or it may be an isolated incident that will not be seen again. Many demonstrators far overstepped the bounds of peaceful dissent and were punished physically by the police. Others were apparently innocent, yet they too left Chicago disgusted with this form of democracy.

Lessons must be realized from Chicago. They should apply on this campus, as well as any other place people wish to exercise their right to dissent. For as long as individuals wish to demonstrate peacefully, they must be granted that right.

A few isolated incidents on campus recently make one fear that people in some administrative positions have over-reacted to various incidents. Neither incident was alarming, but if restraint was not exercised then we can see the possibilities of the same over-reactions should real trouble ever arise.

Three weeks ago, some organizations were found to be in violation of University policy when it was discovered they were keeping off-campus banking accounts. Rather than communicating with the guilty parties directly, some administrative official sent the campus security into classrooms to remove students for questioning. Such action was totally unnecessary. Those students could just as easily have been called in after

class; the flashing of the security badges was not needed.

There was another incident during the Morehead football game. Security officers marched into a room in Case Hall and confiscated a peace symbol that had been attached to the window. (See letters to the editor, this page.) The girls there had been warned before not to put signs on the windows, but it seems strange that the peace symbol was removed and painted signs urging the team on to victory remained in place.

Some officials have said they thought the peace sign was a symbol of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). That should have had no bearing upon the situation. And, the peace symbol is used by almost all student groups who oppose the Vietnam war; it is not the symbol of the SDS.

Neither of those two situations ever developed into anything dangerous. But the apparent over-reaction of the parties involved is a cause for concern of what might happen if a touchy situation did ever present itself.

The minutes of the September 12th meeting of the Board of Regents reveal that as a part of a plan to upgrade the campus security, the University has purchased a supply of Mace and a Smith and Wesson 38-calibre revolver for each security officer.

While both of these items may be necessary to law enforcement, misuse of either could result in death or serious injury to innocent parties. That's why restraint is so necessary. That's why over-reaction cannot occur.

The responsibility is two-fold. Dissident forces should never reach the point that requires the use of chemical sprays or guns. If they do, they might only expect the worse — Chicago proved that. On the other hand, the officers into whose hands the Mace and revolvers have been entrusted must use restraint.

The Board Report of September 12th makes special pleas for particular restraint in the area of law enforcement. It cites the need for trained personnel.

The Security Police must be responsible. They must not over-react, or let prejudices affect their actions. Administrative personnel must not allow recurrences of the two aforementioned over-reactions.

As I see it, one Chicago is enough.

FEIFFER

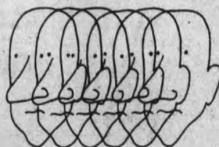
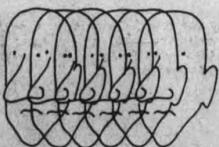
THERE ARE SIX DIFFERENT MES.

AND FIVE OF THEM ARE ALWAYS HOLDING A CONFERENCE.

SHOUTING, FIGHTING— SO THAT I CAN NEVER GET ANY REST—

UNTIL ABOUT THREE IN THE MORNING WHEN I GET SO FED UP I BANG UPSTAIRS AND YELL "QUIET DOWN OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!"

AND WOW! THE REACTION I GET! THE FIRST ME CRIES AND PROMISES TO BE GOOD. THE SECOND ME SMILES MEANLY AND SAYS I DON'T HAVE THE GUTS. THE THIRD ME TRIES TO KICK MY HEAD IN. THE FOURTH ME WARNS ME HE HAS IMPORTANT FRIENDS WHO'LL STRIKE ME DEAD. AND THE FIFTH ME PLEADS INNOCENT AND INFORMS ON THE OTHER FOUR.



FINALLY TO SHUT THEM UP I START DRINKING. ONE DRINK AND THE CRY BABY ME GOES TO SLEEP. TWO DRINKS AND THE STOOL PIGEON ME GOES TO SLEEP. THREE DRINKS AND THE MEAN ME GOES TO SLEEP. FOUR DRINKS AND THE VIOLENT ME GOES TO SLEEP. FIVE DRINKS AND THE ME WITH IMPORTANT FRIENDS GOES TO SLEEP.

LEAVING ONLY THE REAL ME.

STILL UNABLE TO SLEEP.

SOMEBODY HAS TO STAND GUARD.



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- Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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Parking Problems Deserve Action

(Continued From Page Two)
 the student cruises slowly down Lancaster toward the approaching problem, racking his brain all the way. He knows that Barnes Mill Road is out (paved with no parking signs). He can't park behind the College Service Station (unless he wants a grease job); nor can he leave his auto in the private lot of the apartment house behind the station (the landlady leaves nasty little notes calling you a crypto-Nazi and threatening to blow up your car).

Oak Street is also a no-man's land at this time of the morning. What parking spaces that are left are in front of the houses occupied by little old ladies who insult your mother's character loudly from the safety of their second-story windows. When confronted with this type, one must only smile, wave and mumble something to himself about the lady's affinity for wearing footwear of the combat variety.

After crossing Lancaster Avenue completely off his list (even if you could find a space, you would have to have a sticker to park there), the student spots an oasis to his left. With flashing neon dollar signs lighting the way to its promised soil, a pay parking lot emerges out of the mire. This is the city's new invention. It's called Project M.O.N.E.Y. M.A.K.E.R.S. (Make our Nice Economy Yet More And Keep Exploiting Richmond Students).

The question is this: When will Eastern, indeed a growing, maturing university, gain the foresight to provide some type of suitable parking areas around its beautiful, new buildings? The problem should be viewed as one of immediate and utmost concern to the continued harmony of Eastern Kentucky University. For once, it should be treated as such.

Richmond Council

(Continued From Page Two)
 the city would grant special parking permission for any resident who notified the city of an impending party or social gathering.

Selective justice has no place in this society. And, since when should a citizen have to obtain parking permission from the local law authorities before he can have guests in his home? Since when can a city tell its residents they may not park in front of their own homes?

The recent action by the City Council was probably prompted by the large number of college students who parked on Barnes Mill when they were unable to obtain any other space. So, the residents of the city are being penalized because the University has been unable to furnish adequate parking space.

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"Oh, You Naughty Boy! You Naughty, Naughty Boys"



"Oh, But I Already Have I HAVE!"



McGill

When I read that the Supreme Court of the United States had declared lone holdout Arkansas "Monkey Law" unconstitutional, I could smell the heat and dust of, and hear the sounds of, Dayton, Tennessee's streets in July of 1925. The Fords, the old pickup trucks, the mule and horse drawn wagons cluttered her avenues. Crowds gathered about the courthouse, come to see the great William Jennings Bryan confound the infidels.

A young lady teacher in Arkansas, provided by her state with a text book containing a chapter on Darwin and his theory, tested the law. She was subject to a fine of \$500 and loss of her job by the state if she taught the state-approved book. She went to court.

The court ruled, unanimously, that: "There is and can be no doubt that the First Amendment does not permit the state to require that teaching and learning must be tailored to the principles or prohibitions of any religious sect or dogma... the Fourteenth Amendment requires equal application of the law..."

So passes one of the most preposterous laws ever foisted on an educational system. Ousted from its last remaining lair, this symbolic statute of intolerance and extreme dogmatism will remain a more or less amusing footnote to Dixie history.

As a young reporter in 1925, I journeyed to Dayton on a couple of weekends to savor the excitement and to rest my eyes on William Jennings Bryan, Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field Malone, Henry Mencken and others of the bar and press.

Dayton, seat of the county of Rhea (named for Irish-born early American John Rhea, friend of Jackson and foe of slavery), was quite a sight.

On side streets itinerant evangelists set up their altars and preached an avenging God, promising sudden lightning bolts that would slay the sinners and unbelievers.

On the outskirts of Dayton tents of the "Holy Rollers" sought crowds by night. Placards and pickets abounded.

William Jennings Bryan erred in coming to Dayton. He was past his prime. As the sports columnist William O. McGeehan doing duty as a feature writer, said: "The bugles have gone from his voice." Darrow and Dudley Field Malone were not unkind men. But, Bryan's stiff-necked arrogance made it impossible for them to avoid making him look ridiculous.

This was especially true when Bryan, having qualified himself as an authority on the Bible, and one who accepted literally the translation, was led into the whale to live with Jonah, and into explanations of the burning bush, the turning of water into wine, and not grape juice, as Bryan insisted.

Bryan, impaled on Darrow's hook, protested the attorney was using the court to cast slurs on God.

Darrow, speaking mildly, replied he was simply examining Bryan "on the fool ideas that no intelligent Christian in the whole world believes." There were audible gasps from the more fundamental, and fearful upward glances to see if thunderbolts were even then penetrating the ceiling.

We now shall hear, of course, that the Supreme Court has legalized that man descended from monkeys. Darwin never suggested this. His general theory of evolution is not disputed. We still hear that the Court has outlawed prayer in our schools. It did not. It did say, and very properly, that public schools could not require prayers for any sect or dogma.

Pupils in schools may pray all they please on their own time.

At any rate it is good that Kansas may now teach the text books supplied by the state without violating a state law.

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Bellairs

The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Last Saturday night, Coach Jack Hissom unveiled the 1968-69 freshmen basketball team.

The freshmen looked as good in the last half against Somerset Community College as the 1966-67 freshmen squad of Willie Woods, Toke Coleman, and Chester Rose.

Guards Charles Brunner of Harrison County and George Bryant of Burnside harassed Somerset's guards and forced mistakes that the Colonels' freshmen turned into easy baskets.

The Colonels' freshmen had five men hit double figures. Bryant and Brunner led the way with 25 points each. Mike Rogers, a Montgomery County graduate, and Daryl Dunnagan, a Monticello standout, each chipped in with 18 points. Billy Burton of Pleasure Ridge Park in Louisville added 15.

This team is not as tall as some of the rest of the freshmen teams around the state and conference, but it would be hard for a basketball fan to see a more exciting brand of basketball as played by this young group.

Last season the freshmen team did not receive the full support of the Eastern students, but with a quick, fast-breaking team that Eastern has recruited this year, there should be a big crowd for the freshmen team's next home game, Dec. 11, against the Marshall yearlings.

EASTERN PLACES FIRST IN POINTS SCORED

Eastern's high-powered offense finished first in points scored in the OVC with 299. This feat broke the old school mark set last year of 278. Murray finished second with 276, and Western was third with 274.

The Hilltoppers allowed the fewest points to their opponents during the past season, 70. Eastern came in second in this category allowing 166, while East Tennessee finished third with 170.

COLEHOOR PLACES FOURTH IN NCAA MEET

Eastern's Grant Colehour finished fourth in the NCAA cross-country championship at New York's Van Cortlandt Park. He ran the six-mile course in 29 minutes 46 seconds. Ken Silvius, Eastern sophomore, ran 14th. The first 15 finishers were chosen as All-Americans.



A Flick Of The Wrist

Eastern's Toke Coleman (23) attempts a field goal in last Saturday's game with Ball State. Coleman finished the night seven of 16 from the field and 18 points. The Colonels defeated the visiting Cardinals, 99-75.

(Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Eastern Trounces Ball State In First Game Of Season, 99-75

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern had little trouble here Saturday night in winning their opening game on the hardwood--99-75 at the expense of the Ball State Cardinals.

The Colonels were led by Bobby Washington with 26 points. He was followed by Gary Paul with 19 and Toke Coleman with 18. Carl Greenfield, filling the shoes of Garfield Smith, tabbed 11 points and hauled in 18 rebounds.

Paul opened the scoring for Eastern this season with a 25-foot jump shot. From there the Colonels combined to build a 25-6 lead midway through the first half.

Fastbreaking at every opportunity, the Colonels held a comfortable 53-33 halftime lead. Leading the fastbreak for Eastern was Washington who totaled 10 assists for the game. Visitors Gain Momentum

The Cardinals came back the second half with the momentum that the Colonels seemed to have lost during halftime. Hitting from outside and breaking for several layups, the Cardinals closed the gap on the Colonels. Ball state came within 13 points when Gary Miller completed a three-point play to make the score 61-49 with 14:36 to play.

Following an Eastern timeout the game continued at a rapid pace with the Colonels holding about a 16-point advantage until the final minute. Closing in on the century mark

Eastern's lead moved into the 20's. Chester Rose added the

final two points of the contest when he hit a 15-foot jumper with one second on the clock.

Eastern sank 39 of 92 shots for a 42.4 percentage. Ball State was only able to score on 26 of 67 field goal attempts for 38.8 per cent.

On Saturday Coach Guy Strong will take his Colonels to Buffalo, N. Y., where they will take on the Canisius College Griffins.

The Colonels' next home game will be Wednesday, Dec. 11, when the Thundering Herd of Marshall University will invade the Alumni Coliseum.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S OVC SCHEDULE

Eastern at Canisius
Morehead at Marshall
SMU at Western
San Fernando State at Murray
Middle Tennessee at Tennessee-Martin Branch
Wofford at East Tennessee
Belmont, Tenn. at Tennessee Tech
Southeast Missouri at Austin Peay



Another Assist

Bobby Washington (45) goes high into the air, but instead of shooting, he feeds a pass to a teammate. Washington finished the game with 10 assists, 26 points, and seven rebounds. Also shown is Ball State's Ron Fields (40). (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

Canisius And Marshall Next Foes For Colonels

BY JACK FROST
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern's basketball team travels to Buffalo, New York, this Saturday night to meet Canisius College. The Colonels will go into this game with a 1-0 record as they defeated Ball State here last Saturday night, 99-75.

Canisius' coach Bob MacKinnon will be relying heavily this season on several promising sophomores. The top returnee is Tony Mastello, a 6-4 forward, who averaged 18.2 points and 10.5 rebounds last season. Mastello is the team captain.

Adding scoring punch will be guard Roger Brown, who averaged 11.2 points per game last year. Sophomores in contention for a starting berth are Gene Roberson, Tim Richardson and Kevin Spittler.

Since Canisius lacks height, MacKinnon hopes to offset this

by having overall team speed. Canisius was victorious in its first game this year by defeating Brown, 65-53.

Eastern will come back home to meet Marshall University on Wednesday of next week.

Marshall was hurt with the graduating of three top performers, but it will have its guard combination of Danny D'Antoni and Jim Davidson back this season. D'Antoni has been the trigger man for the Marshall team the last two campaigns.

The Thundering Herd will have the services of a good crop of sophomores who as freshmen beat such teams as Kentucky and Cincinnati. Two of the sophomore hopefuls, Blaine Henry and Bernard Bradshaw, played at Harrison and Woodford Counties, respectively.

Top reserves John Malett and Rickey Hall return up front, but they will be hard pressed for starting berths by the sophomores and juniors.

Malett, a 6-7 center, will be challenged by Dave Smith the leading scorer on last year's frosh with a 20.4 average. To compliment this scoring, he also pulled down rebounds at a 20.3 per game average.

Hall's chief adversaries will be Bradshaw, 6-6; junior college transfer Joe Taylor, 6-6; sophomore Gary Pommerenck, 6-9; sophomore, Ricky Turnbow, 6-6; and junior Larry Osborne, 6-3.

Coach Ellis Johnson hopes to develop seven or eight front line performers this season.

Eastern will play Marshall a second time this year in a game to be played at Marshall in late January.

The Colonels have the series edge over Marshall. Eastern has beaten Marshall 15 times, while the 'Big Green' has defeated the Colonels eight times.

Freshmen Team Downs Somerset, 111-87

BY JIMMY HOUSE
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Freshmen basketball coach Jack Hissom may have his problems this season. This year's squad averages only around 6'2" and the Colonels' tallest freshmen is only 6'4". Hissom hopes his charges will make up this deficit by "moving the ball well and using their speed."

In their opening game Saturday night, the Colonels' frosh outscored Somerset Community College, 66-36, in the second half to overcome a six-point deficit and win the game, 111-87.

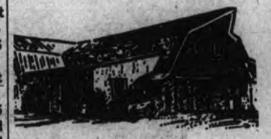
Mike Rogers scored all of his 18 points in the second half to lead the rally. Former Harrison County star Charles Brunner scored 25 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and collected five assists.

star, matched Brunner's 25 point output and chalked up eight rebounds. Billy Burton had 15 points and 18 rebounds.

Daryl Dunagan, the tallest player on the team, finished the night with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Hissom also praised 6' guard Jim Storms' play and said that he would probably be an important sixth man.

The baby Colonels shot a good 45.5 per cent from the field, but fell short at the free throw line, hitting only 63.3 per cent. Hissom's crew has games this season with such tough teams as Marshall, Dayton, Bellarmine, and Lees Junior College, and Jersey's A.A.U.

Despite lack of height, Coach Hissom is looking forward to an outstanding year with this scrappy bunch of freshmen.



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Colonels Win Second Straight OVC Title

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER
Eastern closed its football season Nov. 23 by putting down the Morehead Eagles 35-7 in the final game to be played in Hanger Stadium.

A crowd of 13,500, including Eastern's 2,400-man ROTC brigade, saw the Colonels increase their chances for a bid to the Grantland Rice Bowl as Eastern won its second straight Ohio Valley Conference championship.

All-American candidate Jim Guice ran for one touchdown and passed for two more as he ended his college career with a total of 5,041 yards passing for an OVC record.

Brooks Sets Record
In another record-breaking performance Eastern tailback Jim Brooks became the first Eastern runner to gain over 1,000 yards rushing in one season.

The Colonels took over early as they scored the second time they had the ball on a pitchout to Brooks from three yards out. A 44-yard screen pass from Guice to Don Buehler set up the touchdown. Jerry Pullins split the uprights to give the Colonels a 7-0 advantage.

Early in the second quarter Guice scored from a yard away to cap a drive that began on the Eagles five yardline. Eastern received a big break in this drive when Bob Plotts was hit after he punted to keep the drive moving.

The next six minutes were Morehead's. Starting from their own 37 after Eastern's kickoff, the Eagles marched 63 yards in 16 plays for their only score of the contest. Setting up Morehead's touchdown was a 28-yard pass completion from Bill Marston to Maurice Hollingsworth.

Marston on a keeper went the final yard for the touchdown. John Clark booted the conversion.

21-7 At Half
The Colonels wasted no time in demoralizing the Eagles as Guice connected with Don Buehler for 67 yards and another Eastern score on the first play following Morehead's kickoff. Pullins kicked the extra point to give Eastern a 21-7 halftime lead.

Early in the second half Guice found Buehler again, this time for 49 yards and another touchdown.

Eastern's final touchdown of the game came on a 3-yard sprint by reserve quarterback Tim Speaks. A 36-yard pass play from Speaks to Bob Luman set up the TD.

Eastern closed out its conference record with a perfect 7-0 mark and finished 8-2 overall. Morehead finished with a 3-6-1 slate.



Don Buehler (87) catches his second touchdown of the game from Jim Guice, this one being a 69-yard reception. Morehead's Buddy Castle (11) tries in vain to catch Buehler. (Staff photo by Bobby Whitlock)

	EAST	MORE
First Downs	16	12
Rushing yardage	138	39
Passing yardage	268	166
Passes	13-24-0	11-28-0
Return yardage	62	-1
Punts	7-59.3	11-40.5
Yards penalized	55	19
SCORES	0 7 0 0 - 7	7 14 7 7 - 35
EAST — Brooks 3 run (Pullins kick).		
EAST — Guice 1 run (Pullins kick).		
MORE — Marston 1 run (Clark kick).		
EAST — Buehler 67 pass from Guice (Pullins kick).		
EAST — Buehler 49 pass from Guice (Pullins kick).		
EAST — Speaks 30 run (Pullins kick).		

Second TD Reception

Fraternity Billiards Tournament To Be Held Monday

The intramural department has announced that a fraternity billiards tournament will be held starting next Monday.

The tournament is double-elimination consisting of eight-ball and will be held in Martin Hall starting at 5:30 p.m.

This tourney is open only to fraternities, and points will be awarded toward the overall trophy.

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Troike Makes Second Team All-American

Fred Troike, senior guard from Miami, Fla., was named to the second team Associated Press small college All-American football team.

He has been an All-Conference player for the past two years, and this season's All-OVC team has not been announced yet.

The art and English major had these comments when he learned of this honor. "It's hard to believe this is true. I didn't expect anything like this. It's a real honor," said Troike.

Troike's teammates, Jim Guice and Teddy Taylor, were also honored by AP. Guice and Taylor were both given honorable mention in their quest for the All-American status.

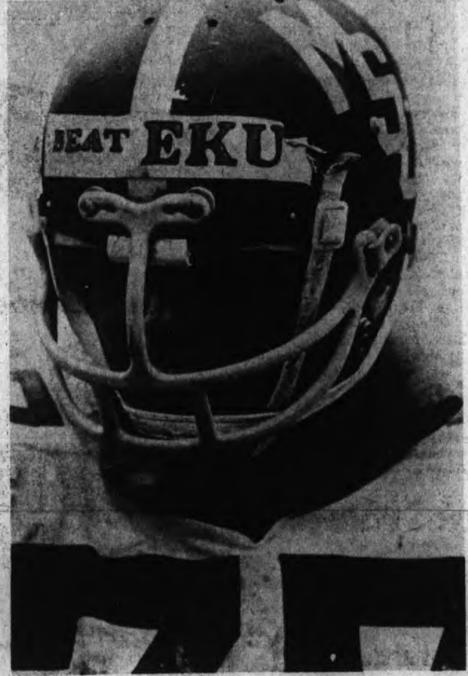
Guice holds Eastern career records for most passes attempted (739), most pass completions (401), and most yards passing (5,041), (the latter, also an OVC mark). He also holds eight other season and single game records for Eastern.

Taylor was noted for the past three seasons for his speed, and it was this quality that collected his honorable mention by AP.

Ron Overbay, safety for the East Tennessee Buccaneers, was the only other OVC player to make either the first or second team. He was picked on the second team defense.

Several Conference players collected honorable mention. On offense, Austin Peay's Harold (Red) Roberts at end, Western's Ed King at guard, and Murray's Larry Tillman at quarterback were selected. Also, in the offensive backfield, were Louis Rogan of Morehead and Larry Schreiber of Tennessee Tech.

Given honorable mention on defense were Lawrence Brame and Walt Heath of Western at end and tackle, respectively, and Dave Haverdick of Morehead, also at tackle.



Victory On The Brain

By anyone's standards, Morehead had its sights set for victory over Eastern, and even added a helmet sign so the Eagles could look at each other and remember why they had come to Richmond. The player shown above is Dave Haverdick, a honorable mention choice on the Associated Press small college All-American team.

(Staff Photo by Tom Carter)

Coach's Corner

By GUY STRONG
Our season started on a good note with a 99-75 win over Ball State, and we are appreciative of the efforts of those who returned for the game and helped cheer the team on to victory.

It was a typical opening game break quite a bit, but also set with some very encouraging moments, but there were also some things which happened that show us we have room for improvement.

Our defense the first 14 minutes was as fine as could be played, but we did not maintain this defensive concentration long enough. Good defense requires maximum concentration both on the ball and away from the ball at all times.

We are hoping through our defensive efforts to control the tempo of the game by making the other team handle the ball longer than it is accustomed to handling it. The students' vocal support of good individual and team defensive plays will help inspire our defensive efforts.

Offensively, we ran the fast

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Students 'As Good Or Better' Life In Nigeria Related

BY SINGLE STEPHENS
STAFF WRITER

"African college freshmen are as good or better than ours," said Dr. Robert E. Morsberger, Professor of English. Dr. Morsberger was an English advisor at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka in Eastern Nigeria from 1964 to 1967. "The Eastern region of Nigeria is now called Biafra," he said.

"Back in 1960-1961, Michigan State University helped to establish a university in the Eastern region of Nigeria, now the seceded state of Biafra. Michigan State maintained a team of advisors

until the Civil War broke out in June of 1967.

While at the University of Nigeria, Dr. Morsberger published a text entitled Essays for Exposition in 1966, consisting largely of essays by Africans or about Africa.

"Spending a lot of time on vocabulary in the classroom is time consuming," said Dr. Morsberger, "however, it's a good idea to build up your vocabulary outside class. An average person has a recall vocabulary of about 25,000 words. Spoken vocabulary is not as great."

A former park ranger and historian at the Great Smokey Moun-

tains National Park, Dr. Morsberger said that many student activities were centered around the campus. Nigerian sports are similar to our own. Dr. Morsberger pointed out that "soccer and tennis are the most popular."

When asked about Peace Corps volunteers, Dr. Morsberger commented, "There were several members of the Peace Corps at the University of Nigeria. All had a college degree and were either working on their master's or doctor's degree. The Peace Corps doesn't want dropouts," he stressed. "They want people who are intelligent."

The Nigerian student's choice of food varies from our own. "In Nigeria, students prefer yams, pepper chicken garri, four-four, moi-moi, and egsi soup. They dislike Western food, but their own diet is very strachy and deficient in proteins. They like very hotly spiced dishes," said Dr. Morsberger.

In January of 1967, Ibo officers (Biafrans) overthrew the civilian regime in Nigeria, and set up a military government. "Ibos are Christians, from the Eastern region, Biafra. There are about 26 tribes in Nigeria, all of which hate the Biafrans. The Civil War in Nigeria began when Ibo officers killed leaders of the Federation in 1966. In retaliation the Hausas (Moslems from northern Nigeria) armed themselves and killed all the the Ibos they could find." Since then the fighting has continued. Tens of thousands of Nigerians have been killed or have died from malnutrition.

At the beginning of the war the Biafrans were winning. This was because the Hausas were not adequately armed. England and the Soviet bloc intervened with arms and aid for federal troops and arms, and the Biafrans have been suffering the pains of death ever since. "The Biafrans' fight is senseless now. They are fighting an up-hill battle, and many are dying needlessly," said Dr. Morsberger with concern.

A recent A.I.D. observer managed to get to the University of Nigeria campus, which had been previously over-thrown by federal troops.

He reported that a great many buildings were looted and gutted. The remains of the University looked like a ghost town."

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'Music Day' December 14

High school juniors and seniors and college transfer students interested in music as a career are invited to Eastern Saturday, Dec. 14, to consider opportunities offered by the Department of Music.

Robert W. Hartwell, acting chairman of the department, said the date is one of two Music Opportunities Days in which the high school guests will learn of Eastern's music program and will audition for financial assistance.

Students will be expected to play or sing an audition and to take a brief test to examine their potential as musicians.

Also invited to attend are parents, music educators and guidance counselors. Sessions are planned to discuss college programs in music or other fields, followed by a question and answer period. Those attending will be guests of the University at lunch.

The second Music Opportunities Day will be held Feb. 15.

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Final Performance

This pert Eastern majorette performs at halftime during the Morehead game. This was the last performance of the Band in Hanger Stadium, as next year the new football stadium-academic building complex will be the site of home football games. The majorette is freshman Barbara Harrison. (Staff photo by Dwaine Riddell)

What's This? Tests When Ready?

Collin J. Boyd's course this semester in Western Civilization is different than most Western Civilization courses.

The text is the same but the approach is different since each student studies at his own rate. Tests are taken when the student is ready.

"Ideally the student doesn't experience failure, he builds on success," said Dr. Alan J. Downes, Chairman of the Department of Social Science. He added that failure tends to discourage students in their effort.

Each student takes as much time as he needs to cover the material. After talking to his teacher and if they decide he is ready, he takes a test. The student can take the next unit if he passes the test.

"The text is divided into small units that are timed and arranged to suit background and needs in the future there would be of each student" said Dr. Downes. The time depends on the student and his knowledge.

Some are better prepared according to their background. Theoretically no student should fail. Work is essential for success in the course and those who do not work find themselves behind.

"This is a beginning step of a new teaching direction. The centuries old methods of teaching, medieval patterns, are being replaced by newer methods that are in tune with our modern age," added Dr. Downes.

Dr. Downes also noted that the new methods are more expensive since the teacher spends more time in classrooms and the facilities are used a great deal of the time. More emphasis will be placed on lab work as the social science learning laboratory is developed. Dr. Downes stated that more equipment is needed and that in the future there would be greater use of a learning lab by the students.

Collin J. Boyd's course this semester in Western Civilization is different than most Western Civilization courses.

The text is the same but the approach is different since each student studies at his own rate. Tests are taken when the student is ready.

"Ideally the student doesn't experience failure, he builds on success," said Dr. Alan J. Downes, Chairman of the Department of Social Science. He added that failure tends to discourage students in their effort.

Each student takes as much time as he needs to cover the material. After talking to his teacher and if they decide he is ready, he takes a test. The student can take the next unit if he passes the test.

"The text is divided into small units that are timed and arranged to suit background and needs in the future there would be of each student" said Dr. Downes. The time depends on the student and his knowledge.

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Psychology Facility Named For Dr. Hull

The new psychology laboratory at Eastern has been named for the late Dr. Clark L. Hull, an internationally known psychologist and former Eastern teacher.

The new laboratory is in the Bert Combs Building on the campus.

Gym Squad Performs Twice

The Eastern gymnastics team has opened its season with exhibitions to high school groups in Falmouth, Lebanon, and for the Model Laboratory School.

The team, coached by Dr. Barney Groves, is practicing three times a week in preparation for upcoming meets with various state colleges. Also on the gymnasts' calendar is an exhibition for freshman assembly.

Officers of the Gymnasts team are Rick Roach, president; Dave Stebing, vice president; Ginger Spriggs, secretary; Bill England, treasurer; Lannie Busey, student council representative; Carol Bellamy, reporter.

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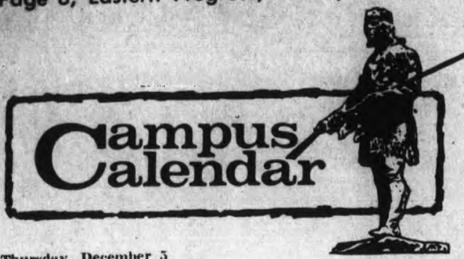
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Friday, December 6	8:00 p.m. - 12 midnight	BOX Dance Martin Hall
Saturday, December 7	8:00 p.m. - 12 midnight	Alpha Delta Upsilon Colony Dance Martin Hall
Monday, December 9	6:00 p.m.	Sigma Tau Pi 318 Combs
Tuesday, December 10	6:30 p.m.	KYMA 322 Combs
Wednesday, December 11	5:15 p.m.	Canterbury Club Grise Room
	6:30 p.m.	CWENS Banquet
	7:00 p.m.	Basketball Al. Col.

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Dance Group

Drum and Sandal dancers who will appear in a Yule program December 12 include (from top) Susan Womack, freshman from Lexington; Barbara Holder, sophomore from Frankfort; and Denise Metzger, junior from Cincinnati. This is the annual dance concert which begins the Christmas observance on campus. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Nunn Appoints Student Committee

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has announced the formation of a Governor's Student Advisory Commission consisting of the student government presidents of 40 Kentucky colleges and three state-at-large student leaders, suited on public policy through Gov. Nunn charged the Commission with the responsibility of advising him of the problems and ideas of Kentucky youth. "We want to actively involve young Kentuckians in solving the problems of the Commonwealth," Gov. Nunn said.

"Last year during the campaign on Eastern's campus, I pledged to the young people of Kentucky that they would be consulted on public policy through student leaders elected by themselves, and not as a part of an appointive commission made up of the Governor's hand-picked political friends."

"Today I am fulfilling my promise to the young people of Kentucky."

The Governor said that a letter has been sent out to the student body presidents of 40 colleges.

Coach's Corner

(Continued from Page Five)

guards throughout the game. It takes good guard play both offensively and defensively to win consistently.

Carl Greenfield came through with 18 rebounds and 11 points and did a good job of initiating our fast break with some excellent outlet passes.

Gary Paul came through in fine style in a starting role of getting 19 points and 16 rebounds, as well as playing a good defensive game.

Willie Woods played another great defensive game although he did not score up to his potential due to a sore hand.

Most impressive in a relief role was Clint Arnold, who scored nine points and played good, solid defense. Boyd Lynch and Ronnie Young also turned good performances in as substitute forwards.

We hope the students will be able to get out early and see our fine freshman team play. They defeated previously undefeated Somerset Community College, 111-87, in their opener and have

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Battered Child Syndrome

Abuse Of Children Very Common

Editor's Note: The following article is a reprint of a speech delivered by Anne Stigal in the Keene Oratorical Contest. Due to the importance of the subject with which the speech dealt, it appears below.

BY ANNE STIGAL

Jody was four years old when she arrived at the University of Colorado Medical Center, her body bloody and broken. The little hands that should've been clutching a doll were a mass of shattered bone fragments; the arm that should have been twined around her mother's neck was hanging limp--held only by the skin, her skull was fractured.

Jody was four years old, but she was a seventeen - pound skeleton. The doctor's diagnosis --extreme parental neglect and abuse.

Jody's case is not an isolated instance; thousands of American children are subjected to cruel and inhuman treatment at the hands of their parents or guardians.

The grim statistics are a national scandal. Each day of the year, on the average, in the United States, one child dies of wounds inflicted by its parents! According to Dr. Ray E. Helfer of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, "More children under five die every year from injuries inflicted by a parent or guardian than from tuberculosis, whooping cough, polio, measles, diabetes, rheumatic fever, and appendicitis combined."

Most children suffering from parental abuse, of course, do not die. The problem is far more extensive than that. For every child who dies, there are one hundred sixty-five who are seriously injured. Put into human terms, the statistics indicate that there is a case of child abuse somewhere in the United States every ten minutes! The situation is now so familiar to social workers it has been given a name -- "the battered child syndrome."

Battered children have entered hospitals across the country with various wounds. Most had cuts and bruises, many had broken bones, some had multiple fractures. Doctors have noted black eyes, lost teeth, body scars, skull fractures, scalded limbs, excessive swelling, and missing fingernails.

Some children were victims of poisons, natural gas, smothering, and cigarette burns. One little boy had lost an eye!

These injuries were inflicted with a variety of weapons. The hairbrush and the hickory switch have been replaced by brutal use of bare fists, broom handles, and frying pans.

Parents wielded pokers, electric irons, and bottles and turned pillows, boiling water, and cigarettes into instruments of torture for their children. The list of cruelties seems endless!

Who, you may ask, are the children suffering these cruelties? Young children are more likely to suffer abuse. Three out of four battered children are five years of age or younger!

Dr. Henry Kempe, Chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Colorado

School of Medicine, says that the children most susceptible to abuse are those under three years old. Other authorities estimate that half the victims are under one year of age! Although there is not universal agreement on the point, it appears that boys are more often attacked than girls.

But what kind of a parent would attack a child? What kind of people are guilty of these savageries only the poorest, most ignorant, most deranged? Not at all. The parents of these children belong to all segments of society--the rich as well as the poor, the educated as well as the uneducated; they come from all classes, all religions, all races.

These people attack their children for several reasons. The children may be illegitimate and, as a result unwanted. If the parents are poor, they may consider the children an unnecessary financial burden. The parents may have serious personality or character disorders and be in need of psychiatric care.

Psychologically and physically, these children may be maimed for life.

Most battered children have emotional problems; many become truant, some withdraw from society and create their own world of fantasy, while other become defiant and attempt to destroy all that surrounds them.

Some release their hostility through setting fires, acts of vandalism, or other delinquent anti-social behavior. Both the individual and society suffer as a result of "the battered child syndrome."

There have been some efforts, however, to provide protection for these children. Not only do present laws prohibit any form of "cruelty to children," but they also require physicians to report cases of suspected abuse.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was formed in 1895 to assist peace officers and courts in curbing the problem. Welfare agencies have worked diligently to provide foster homes for the little victims.

Nonetheless, child abuse persists. (Continued On Page Eleven)

Every week, on the average, at least one thousand children receive fractured arms and legs, concussion of the brain, disfigurement of the body, serious internal injuries, and partial or total blindness and suffer needless, senseless, excruciating pain at the hands of their fathers and mothers.

Thanks to the skill and dedication of the medical staff, Jody survived, but of the estimated sixty thousand children who will share her plight this year, many will be less fortunate; they will die. They will be drowned or burned or beaten or starved to death.

But the most common cause of child abuse is a long history of social and family breakdown. Most of the abusive parents were themselves abused children; most of those who pitilessly beat their children were themselves pitilessly beaten! A cycle emerges

Ten Nominated To Get Wilson Fellowships

Ten students were nominated by faculty members from Eastern to receive Woodrow Wilson Fellowships in 1969-70.

The students and their majors are: Patricia Ann Bailey, History and Social Science Area; Mary Carolyn Balise, Sociology; Paula Begley, Mathematics; William B. Collins III, Foreign Language; Curtis Maurice Farley, Mathematics; Martha Garland, English; Carolyn Hill, English David C. Lowe, Psychology; Carolyn Lusk, German; and Eura Smith, Psychology.

These students were nominated by faculty members who believed such candidates' qualifications were outstanding and that he would become a valuable member of the academic profession.

The candidates names and qualifications are now in the office of the Regional Selection Committee. The results should be known within a few weeks.

In the past, Eastern has received several honorable mentions. "Perhaps we will do even better this year," says Associate Dean Glenn O. Carey, College of Arts and Sciences, Woodrow Wilson Campus Coordinator at Eastern.

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Conferences Scheduled

Eastern School of Law Enforcement will sponsor conferences at Frankfort and Louisville to coordinate efforts of judges, prosecuting attorneys and police.

The Frankfort conference will be held Dec. 10 in the Franklin County Circuit Courtroom, and the Louisville conference will be held Dec. 13 in the police department gymnasium. Hours for both conferences are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

At both conferences, a morning panel discussion will cover the responsibility of police and prosecutor for criminal investigation and case and court presentation, with special emphasis on cooperation between officers and prosecuting attorney. A second panel will cover court procedures and testifying in court.

The first afternoon session will feature a demonstration of the Breathalyzer, used under Kentucky's Implied Consent Law, and a discussion of the law. This will be followed by a review of recent court decisions affecting police procedures and a panel on relations between communities and law enforcement.

The panelists at Frankfort will include Circuit Judge Henry Meigs, Commonwealth's Attorney, William L. Brooks, Assistant County Attorney Richard Prewitt, City Attorney Allen Prewitt, Jr., State Police Lt. Larry G. Boucher, FBI Special Agent Marvin Evans, Police Judge Max M. Smith, Breathalyzer Course Coordinator John H. Holman, State Police Driver Licensing Director Roger Wilhoit, Assistant Attorney General George F. Rabe, State Police Captain William G. Mullins and Police Chief Douglas True.

The panelists at Louisville will include Circuit Judge J. Miles Pound, Commonwealth's Attorney Edwin A. Schorering Jr., Police Court Prosecutor J. Earl Dearing, Police Chief C. J. Hyde, Captain Gerald C. Kopp, Trial Commissioner George H. Long, Lt. Col. Bert Hawkins, and Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Carl Ouseley, all of Louisville; Lieutenant Boucher, Lieutenant Wilhoit, Rabe, Holman, and Evans.

The conferences are conducted under the Title I program of the U. S. Higher Education Act of 1965.

Cwens Banquet Monday Night

The Mu Chapter of Cwens will hold their annual Christmas buffet banquet Monday, December 9th. All freshmen women are cordially invited to this holiday event to take place in the Student Union Cafeteria at 8:30. Tickets are \$2.00 and can be obtained from any Cwens member or Connie Vermillion, 413 Clay Hall.

Delicious, attractive dishes and a good time touched with Christmas spirit are waiting those who are interested.



Plaque Unveiled

Plaque on Mary Frances Richards Alumni House is unveiled by Mrs. Richards. The name of the house on Lancaster Avenue honors the former alumni secretary. Mrs. Richards, former associate professor of geography and geology, served on the Eastern faculty from 1923 until her retirement in 1966.

Report Says School Aid Is Insufficient

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The University of Montana had to cancel implementation of an honors program. Colorado State up and could hire less than half of the additional professors it needed. The University of Massachusetts shelved plans for educational expansion. Enrollment projections at Michigan have been revised downward.

Why? Inadequate state support to higher education is why, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A survey conducted for NASULGC by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University reports that state aid is up 43 percent over 1967, but not up enough to meet rising costs and demands.

Since 1960, state assistance has risen 223 percent to the present \$5 billion level. The figures are deceptive, the report says, because at the same time state aid has steadily declined as a percentage of total income for many public institutions.

State legislatures have cut budget requests, forcing post-1968-69 academic year are postponement of expansion, delayed improvements, curtailed enrollment, and higher tuition. A scholastic standing of 3.0 quality and educational opportunity is required for membership in the organization.

Sophomore Men Elect Officers.

Mike Fey, Ft. Thomas, has been elected president of Kappa Iota Epsilon, a scholastic organization of sophomore men. Other officers elected for the 1968-69 academic year are secretary, Larry S. Fields, Grayson, and treasurer, Tim Bosse, Ft. Thomas.



Clay Home

This view of Cassius M. Clay's home in Whitehall is one of several Kentucky homes illustrated by Miss Theresa C. Newhoff, assistant professor of art and education in a recently published cookbook "Menus and Recipes: The Best From the Blue Grass." The 357 page cookbook was compiled by The American Home Committee of The Woman's

Club of Central Kentucky and can be purchased from the Women's Club, 210 North Broadway, Lexington or from Miss Newhoff or other club members. Miss Newhoff devoted approximately two months to produce the illustrations and design the cover. Prior to coming to Eastern last year, she taught public school art.

Advanced Graduate Major Approved For Physical Education Students

An advanced graduate major in physical education, under the heading Specialist in Education, has been approved by the board of regents of eastern

The program will serve two audiences, the college teacher of physical education and the supervisor of physical education programs in public schools, according to Dr. E. E. Moretz, dean of the Graduate School.

While junior college administrators realize the need for physical education as a requirement within general education, Moretz said, none of Kentucky's junior colleges last year em-

ployed qualified full-time teaching core for prospective public school supervisors of physical education. The potential junior college teacher of physical education without the master's degree would be required to complete 6-graduate hours of course work in supervision will be substituted for the college teaching core for prospective public school supervisors of physical education. Moretz observed that "some 20 percent of last year's graduates with the Master's degree were placed in college positions," while the severe shortage in the field.

Scholastic Group Elects Officers

Allen Bristford of Clayton, Ohio, has been elected president of Omicron Alpha Kappa, a scholastic organization of junior and senior men at Eastern. Other officers elected for the 1968-69 academic year are Danny Bartley, Louisville, vice president; Ron Braun, Washington Court House, Ohio, secretary, and John Lockwood, Ft. Mitchell, treasurer.

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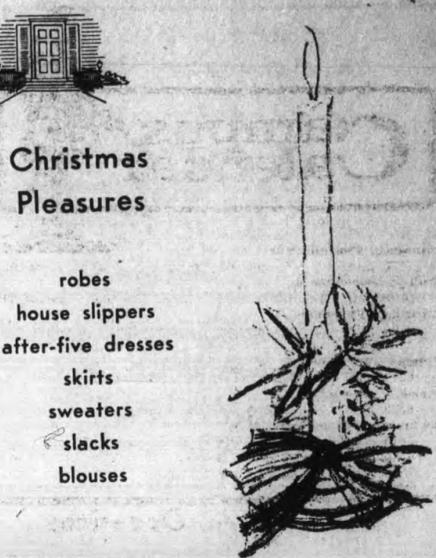
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Five Nurses At Meeting

Five Eastern nursing students attended the State Nursing Committee Meeting at the Catherine Spalding College of Nursing on November 16. Students attending the meeting were Sandy James, Laura Saylor, Christine Davis, Pat Siler and Carolyn Long. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint committee members and officers with their duties in the state and district Nursing Associations. At the meeting, members set up the tentative program for next year's State Nursing Convention the theme of which will be "The Nurse and the Community." Carolyn Long, President of District II of the Kentucky Student Nursing Association was selected to serve as chairman of the state committee on resolutions.

Africa To Be Group Topic

Students, faculty and their families are invited to participate in an African Studies Discussion Group now being formed. As an initial attempt to become acquainted with Africa, slides illustrating various African art forms were shown and discussed at the first meeting. Subsequent discussions (planned for December 17 and January 14) may center around African history and contemporary literature, though exact plans for future sessions will hopefully arise from specific suggestions and interests expressed by the group. Due to the absence of African experts, this undertaking will be a common learning experience—an introduction for all participating to a fascinating, important, but neglected area. So that some materials will be available with which to begin, the bookstore has ordered multiple copies of the following books which will be available in early December: Achebe, Things Fall Apart; Beier and Moore, Modern African Poetry; Davidson, Lost Cities of Africa; Fagg and Plass, African Sculpture.



Exhibition
Eastern's Art Department will present Phillip H. Harris: sculptor, painter, and ceramist. The show is an exposition of pots, such as the one above, and how the artist relates his skills and sensitivity to shaping and glazing them. The one man show will open with a reception on Sunday, December 1, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Drawing By Hurwitz Wins Award At Major Regional Art Exhibit

A drawing by an Eastern art instructor has won an award at the 1968 Mid-State Art Exhibit, a major regional show at Evansville, Indiana. Three members of the Eastern art faculty—Joseph B. Hurwitz, W. Barry Tinsley, and Dennis A. Whitcomb—were represented in the show's 21st annual competition. Hurwitz won the Tri-Kappa, Inc., Epsilon Theta Chapter Graphic Arts Purchase Award for his drawing, "Geriatrics ID #4567890."

New Presidential Limousine Costs Half Million Dollars

BY JAMES C. BEULIGER
Reprinted from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CHICAGO.—It looks like a car, sounds like a car. It goes like a car. But, really, it's a tank. The vehicle in question is a new Lincoln limousine built for President Johnson and his successor. It is unlike any car on the road. First of all, it cost \$500,000, which is about \$497,000 more than most cars go for. And second, it has some optional extras not available from your nearby dealer. It has, for instance, a fighter plane canopy and more than two tons of armor. This shielding is designed to stop a .30-caliber rifle bullet, a barrage of Molotov cocktails, or both. Once inside the six-ton car, claims a Motor Co. spokesman, the President will be "perfectly safe from a small-scale military attack." The window glass and the plastic bubble top canopy, all bullet-proof, are thicker than the glass and plastic used in Air Force fighter planes. The limousine runs on four heavy-duty Firestone truck tires. Inside each tire is a large steel disk with a hard-rubber tread, which would allow the limousine to be driven up to 50 miles at top speeds with all four tires flat. The Government won't say anything about the car—in fact, it doesn't want anybody else to say anything, either. Most persons connected with the construction won't say a thing, and when the Secret Service heard the Wall Street Journal was planning a story on the car, agents called editors in Chicago and New York and asked that the paper not print specific details about the armor and equipment. If the Government were to pay for the vehicle at \$1,000 down and \$100 a month, it could have the principal paid off entirely in 416 years, just in time for the Democratic convention in the year 2384. However, Federal bargainers talked themselves into better terms: They convinced Ford to pick up the Tab and ren the half-million-dollar machine to the Government for a nominal \$100 amount. In return, Ford will get the publicity of having the President roll about the nation in a car which is basically a Ford product. Actually, most Presidents have been using Ford products ever since Calvin Coolidge switched from Pierce Arrows because of his friendship with Henry Ford. The only exception since then was Franklin Roosevelt, who occasionally used a partially bullet proof Cadillac originally built for Chicago gangster Al Capone. The last three main Presidential limosines—a 1939 Lincoln, a 1950 Lincoln and the car that the new limousine will replace, a 1961 Lincoln—all have been fairly vulnerable to attack. The current car, a \$25,000 job commissioned by President Kennedy in 1961, didn't even contain bullet-proof glass until after his assassination when Ford spent \$300,333 to partially armor it. Inside, the car is like a communications control room. A back-seat radio-telephone will link the President to an emergency defense hookup. There is also a public address system that the President could use to speak to crowds around the vehicle, and—because of Mr. Johnson's penchant for watching all three TV networks at the same time—the car has three television sets. If the new limousine proves satisfactory, the Secret Service probably will order at least one more like it. On a national tour, the President often leaps from city to city by air—too fast for one car to keep up with him. Two or more cars could be leapfrogged by plane to afford him protection in every city. But isn't \$1 million a lot of money just for a couple of Presidential cars? It all depends on how you look at it. John Weinberger doesn't think the car is overpriced at all. In fact, he says, "I think it is quite a good buy." Mr. Weinberger is in the armorplating business. According to U.S. Army, a brand new M43 Al tank would have been \$370,000 cheaper.

Four New Instructors In Foreign Languages

This semester there are four new faces in the foreign language department. The four new teachers are Mrs. Danielle Thompson and Mrs. Myrna Rose in the French department, Mrs. Maria Scorsone in the Spanish department, and Mrs. Virginia Peter, in the German department. Mrs. Thompson is a native of Belgium and attended schools in Europe before coming to the United States where she obtained her degree from the University of Arizona. She received her Master's in French Literature from the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Rose was born in Chicago, Illinois. She attended a small liberal arts college where she majored in French and minored in German. She attended graduate school at the University of Kentucky and received her M.A. in French in 1967. Last year she taught at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. Mrs. Scorsone is a native of Palermo, Italy. She is the wife of Dr. Francesco Scorsone of the Mathematics department at Eastern. She is a graduate of Italian schools but received her Ph.D. in Spanish from the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, New York. She has previously taught in Italy, Argentina and in the United States at Syracuse University and the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Peter attended Alverno College in Milwaukee and the University of Colorado, from which institution she received her Ph.D. in German in 1966. Mrs. Peter is the Assistant Professor of German here at Eastern. She has studied abroad before receiving her doctorate. Jim Dause, junior from Russell Springs, Ky., has been elected president of the Agriculture Club at Eastern. The club is an organization of students interested in vocational agriculture.

Coffee House Opens Today

This is an age which has produced volumes on the need for real communication, while providing little opportunity for the experience of it. With this situation in mind, and with the need for added social outlet in Eastern's campus, "The Alley Way" opens its doors tonight at 7 p.m. "As a coffee house the emphasis will be placed on communication through various art forms," said Judy Alley, hostess. Refreshments will include espresso and regular coffee, teas, cider and pastries. Entertainment will be folk singers, poets, films, etc. J & D's restaurant has donated the space which will be in a room above the restaurant. Entrance may be obtained through the restaurant or by a door to the side of the restaurant.

Visit Louisville

Representatives are visiting 21 high schools in Louisville and Jefferson County this week to meet with guidance counselors and students interested in attending Eastern. An informal open house for high school students, parents and counselors will be held at Holiday Inn Southeast, Bardstown Road, Friday from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eastern officials in charge of such programs as academics (including associate baccalaureate and graduate courses), admissions, student financial assistance, housing and social activities will be on hand to consult with prospective Eastern students.

Dause Elected

Jim Dause, junior from Russell Springs, Ky., has been elected president of the Agriculture Club at Eastern. The club is an organization of students interested in vocational agriculture.

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Drum and Sandal
December 13 - Friday
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James Stewart, Henry Fonda
December 14 - Saturday
No Movie
Basketball, Morehead State University
December 16 - Monday
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Community Council Sponsoring Ball

Raymond J. Jirran, assistant professor of social sciences and Financial Secretary of the Richmond Community Action Council, announced yesterday that the Richmond Community Action Council is sponsoring a Holiday Ball to raise funds for the Richmond Community Center. The ball will be held on Saturday night, December 14, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Mayfield Elementary School Gymnasium. Doug Oatley and his "Friends and Lovers" will provide the music and a cold buffet dinner will be served.

Miss Moberly To Head Group

The Richmond Community Center was purchased by the local Community Action Council in 1965. It is used for youth recreation, adult education, tutoring, 4H, senior citizens and other activities. Profits realized from the ball are to go towards paying off the Community Center building and towards buying equipment for a pre-school day-care center. Eastern students raised nearly \$500 last year to help purchase a heating system for the center.

Miss Margaret H. Moberly, associate professor of business education and office administration has been elected president of the Southern Business Education Association.

Miss Moberly, of Richmond, has served the association as treasurer, second and first vice president, and representative from Kentucky on its board. When the convention of the association met in Lexington in 1964, she was local chairman.

Cheerleader Enters Contest

Christy Kay Coate, a 19-year-old sophomore at Eastern, has entered the Miss Cheerleader USA Contest.

Miss Coate, a cheerleader for five years, is majoring in physical education. She is the daughter of Mr. Don Coate of Celina, Ohio.

Miss Cheerleader USA for 1969 will be chosen from five national finalists at Cypress Gardens, Fla., Dec. 26-30. The current Miss Cheerleader USA is University of Tennessee Coed Jeannie Gilbert.

Child Abuse Is Common

(Continued from Page Eight)

And they should not have to fear reprisal for their concern.

Second, laws on abuse should be amended so that parents who willingly submit their children for treatment would be exempt from prosecution. The parents don't need to be guaranteed continued ground and interests.

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As a matter of fact, present laws against cruelty to children have worked to the disadvantage of the very children those laws were designed to protect. Fearing detection and prosecution, some parents deny needed medical attention to their children and refuse to take the injured youngsters to a hospital.

Third, there should be created a division of the child welfare agency which specifically provides protective services for children under 16 years of age. This agency would necessarily function twenty-four hours a day seven days a week. Abusive parents do not have hours to abuse their children.

The present approach has one other major weakness. If you or I see a man beating his child with a rubber hose and report this incident to the authorities, we are liable to a law suit under existing statutes if the parents are not convicted of child abuse.

The situation is not completely hopeless, however. The problem is enormous, but it can be diminished. Present laws are inadequate, but they can be revised. The following are some suggested revisions.

Finally, the laws should be changed so that physical evidence of abuse is sufficient to establish guilt. Since direct testimony of victims and eyewitnesses is usually unavailable, clear physical evidence of mistreatment should be deemed sufficient.

These suggestions, of course, are not a total answer. But they are a beginning. Most of all, we need to awaken the country to the problem and take positive steps to correct it. Children like Jody need a chance.



Leaning

A tree left in a hole in front of library as darkness fell awaits daylight and return of workmen to finish planting it. It is one of several new trees to be planted around the library in a campus beautification project.

(Staff photo by Craig Clover)

Freshman Questionnaire Form Said To Invade Privacy

WASHINGTON (CPS)--A questionnaire being distributed this fall to one and one-half million college freshmen by the American Council on Education has been attacked as an invasion of privacy and a possible violation of due process by the National Student Association and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The questionnaire, a detailed four-page set of inquiries on home life, interests, activities and habits, is an attempt to correlate a student's predilection toward protest activities with his high school record, his study habits, his grades, and various other elements of his background.

The NSA and ACLU spokesmen who studied the questionnaire recently that the

form did not provide adequate safeguards for the students completing it against "improper disclosures of information and use of the questionnaire by unauthorized persons."

Specifically, according to NSA President Bob Powell there is no guarantee that the information given via the questionnaire will not be seen by officials at the student's university and used against him. According to the ACLU, requiring school president to sign statements that the data will not be abused "is not a satisfactory safeguard."

Another of the form's omissions, according to Powell, is of a statement telling the students to whom the form is sent (a random sampling of some kind) that they are not required to fill out the form, nor to answer all the questions on it.

NSA also objects to use of the student's social security number as a code number, since through that number he is easily identifiable to government agents or other persons who might obtain access to the information.

Both NSA and the ACLU called

on ACE officials to devise a means, in the compiling of data from the questionnaires, to separate identification from the data provided by the student, or not to require personal identification at all.

Although ACE officials dismissed the case against their questionnaire as overly paranoid and are distributing the questionnaires as planned (with the help of the college presidents and other administrators who are ACE members), NSA in a letter to ACE members said it was basing its concern on years of past experience with information about students.

The letter cited personal and academic data which universities until recently made available to draft boards, HUAC, and any other government or private investigators who wanted it. Such disclosures, according to NSA, violate students' privacy--defined by a professor as "the right of the individual to determine those to whom he will reveal personal information about himself, how much he will reveal, and at what time."

Both NSA and the ACLU called

For the undergraduate thinking about advanced study, the rapidly changing and expanding world of graduate education means a much wider choice of schools than would have been available a decade ago-but it also means a much more difficult choice in selecting the correct program of graduates study.

Once the "good schools" in a discipline seemed like fixtures in some academic firmament. Now, whole new problems, most notably in the state universities, have risen to positions of excellence almost before the fact of their existence became known. The once sedate world of academia finds new programs and new status developing faster than the academic word-of-mouth can carry the news.

"While the universities have been changing in many ways, their methods of communication with students remain in the smoke-signal era," says Peter W. Hegener, formerly director of Career Services at Princeton University. Now publisher of the Annual Guides to Graduate Study, which he created, Hegener

points out, "For information about graduate programs, students have had to depend primarily on flyers about schools which are scattered across campus bulletin boards on a catch-as-catch-can basis and on the information passed along to them by their teachers."

In order to bring "a more orderly flow of information from graduate schools to undergraduate students" Hegener launched Peterson's Guides to Graduate Study in 1966. Designed as a forum for presenting graduate programs, the 1968-69 edition of the Guides, containing information on over 13,000 graduate programs, is now available for student use in the Graduate School, whose offices are located in Coates III. In addition, individual copies of specific books have been mailed to chairmen of departments in the disciplines covered by the Guides.

The guides are arranged in 10 volumes, covering graduate programs in the Arts and Sciences, Biological Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Communication, Library and Information Sciences, Nursing and Public Health, Physical Sciences, and Public Administration and International Affairs. Each volume is subdivided into particular areas of study. The programs of study listed include those leading to both master's and doctoral degrees.

Hegener said the Guides seek to list in the Directories virtual-

ly ever graduate program in the United States in more than 50 fields of study presented. In addition, they contain full-page descriptions of over 1,000 voluntarily participating programs. These detailed descriptions were written by authorized faculty members of each institution but they cover the same ground by using a format designed by Peterson's Guides. "The Descriptions should tell the student most of what he want so know about a school's program and faculty, its requirements and its costs," Hegener said.

The Guides are published each fall, and a midwinter supplement is issued between editions. The Guides are distributed free of charge to 700 undergraduate campuses. Costs of the publication are partially met by the graduate programs which have full-page descriptions in the Guides. Because of their complete and timely information of Guides are now being sought by government agencies, foundations, and corporations as well as by the colleges and universities for whom they were intended originally.

The Guides are fortunate to have an informal Board of Advisors composed of university administrators who have themselves counseled students on graduate education. Among them are David Cullings, of the Cor-

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