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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eight Pages

Thurs., March 2, 1967

SAIC Investigates Bookstore Policy

Every semester students comof the statements that has been available to the students. made about the bookstore, the Competitive vs Campus
SAIC, Student Advisory and In---Another real service that was
vestigation Committee, has found of the competitive stores
sought to make certain points was the purchasing of books the propose some much needed

Bob Abbott, a Junior business major from Lexington, is the chairman for the SIAC. Abbott For Next Play has revealed facts about the investigations of the committee. In SUB Theater Investigation results:

bookstore is a nonmaking organization. is the owner of the satire on the social customs of bookstore, and that what pro- Wilde's time is being directed fit it receives goes into the by Adrian Sayre Harris.

housing two to room, that this pocrisy. give the student a break on the is forced to lead a double life,

-- The main difference between larious problems. the campus book store and a Algernon's friend, Jack Worthbook store under competitive ing, portrayed by James Harringconditions is in the attitude and ton is also forced into the same which eventually gives the stu- are more honorable, because he dents more of everything for is in love with Cecily Cardew

-- A general statement from var- moral standards for Cecily's ious students is that our book- governess, Miss Prism, played store's attitude is, "We are a by Carrie Welsh. service." The attitude of a store under a competitive system Jack meets another "flame." seems to be, "We serve you." Gwendolen Fairfax, portrayed by able prices, and we think that seems to be, "We serve you."

---Under both systems the books

Dolly Gibson. As anyone will see by taking care and appreciating the play provides a great variety the value of a good book we sold for 75%. (These are approx- of entertainment, and should be imate figures). A business on the enjoyed by everyone who attends. competitive basis can provide for more with this margin.

-- Certain bookstores in competitive field were under ob-servation by the council com-now on sale in the theater at to spend more time in hunting reserved.

for and supplying clean, well by their particular school. The bound used books, instead of competitive bookstore then pre-new ones. Used books, they found ceeds to sell the books to other plain that they suffer from un-just prices at our college book-just prices at our college bookstore. In order to clearify some in order that they could be made

clear about the present policy year-around. These stores even at the campus bookstore and to buy books that have been dropped Tickets On Sale

The forthcoming production of minal fee. The fee, as charged the Eastern Little Theatre is by the competitive store was Abbott explained that it is non- The Importance of Being two or three dollars less than in the sense that the Earnes," by Oscar Wilde, This

school and probably retirement The play is based on a pun and bonds. -- The committee's reaction was misunderstanding over the name view of the student. of Ernest, The theme is an attack They felt that with three people on Victorian solemnity of a false in a dormitory room, normally seriousness which results in hy-

would provide a sufficent in- Algernon Moncrieff, played by in the payment of the David Smith, is a nephew of the bonds. So the general feeling aristocratic Lady Bracknell, was that the bookstore was one played by Karen Fletcher. During of the best places as any to the course of the play Algernon which leads to a host of hi-

service offered type of situation. His reasons

The play will be presented

nightly, March 6 through March the 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Pearl

-- Most of the competitive line stores have one service that most students are really in favor of; quicker service at the beginning of the semesters by the usage of speedy additional check-out counters.

-Still another advantageous service, provided by the competitive book store, is the cashing of checks for students. This amount ften ranges at twenty-five dollars per check which is easily cashed at the competitive stores by presenting an I. D.

-- The charge for return checks was found to be at a very noour present policy. Open Selling Policy

Bill McConnell, a junior Political Science major from Louisville and president of the Student Council reported, One of the problems that was questioned was the fact that studen organizations aren't permitted to sell any products on campus that are sold in the book store. These products would be valuable in increasing the treasury of the organization." The council members felt that maybe there were certain items that weren't being sold in the book store that could be distributed for organizational profit. An answer was provided to this problem which was formed

to keep peddlers off the campus. Mc Connell strongly belives that books should be purchased by the bookstore year-around is the one foundation that will help us reach our goals, these goals can be formulated through the researching of good books. we need good books at reasonwe should also reap some benefit, money - wise, when we sell it in order that we can continue the

process of education." A resolution was passed before the council. They ask that the bookstore make it known to the mittee. It was found that com- \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for students in advance if there is petitive book stores were able other individuals. All seats are going to be a major raise in prices of books.

President Martin Sets Date For Open Discussion

Président Martin has scheduled a discussion session between students and the Administration for next Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 in Brock Auditorium.

Several similar sessions were conducted last semester with considerable success, according to President Martin. This is the first discussion announced for this term.

Any and all students are invited and encouraged to attend and to bring with them their suggestions, problems, and complaints. President Martin and other adminstrative officials will be present to listen to students and to offer answers to their questions.

Council of Richmond.

Rev. Simon Gorman of the

Nazarene Church and Mrs.

Clinton Tatum, campus worker

Church, and in Todd and Dupree

by Rev. J. E. Wilson of the Me-

The general topic of the dis-

ing students to discuss all phases

of their beliefs. Most were a-

greeably surprised to find these

discussions were designed from a

students point of view and not

merely lectures. All who were

so inclined were welcomed to

give their opinions on today's

unmarried girl between the age

of 18 and 28 years, who resides in Madison County or is a student at Eastern. Entrants must be a high school graduate by September 4, 1967. She must be of good character and possess poise personality. In

possess poise, personality, in-telligence, charm and beauty.

thodist Student Center.

God on the Campus:

religion.

Interfaith Council Holds

Fraternity Members Select Pledges To Conclude An Eventful Rush Week

ed Monday with 119 men select-

assembly was held in theGrise the rushees in relation to the Room. After the meeting each ideals of their fraternity at this fraternity held an open house time. in individual rooms in the Combs Building. This gave the prospective pledges time to meet active members and find out mor about the fraternities.

Abanquet for all prospective pledges and actives was given on February 21 by the Interfraternity Council. At this banquet Dean Nester of the Universtiy of Cincinnati gave an address.

Smokers were held by each fraternity on February 22 and 23.

Fraternity rush week conclud- These were open affairs for all Smith, Paul; Von Holle, David; 18 men for their group; Abbott, ed as pledges for the seven were given some more opporrushees. At this time the men Wall, William; Wheeler, Robert; C. Robert; Burkholz, Paul; Bur-Greek day opened Eastern's tunity to evaluate each fra-rush on Fevruary 19. An open bers were also able to observe

> on Friday and Saturday night. Elaborate casinos, complete with cigarette girls were part of the entertainment provided by Sigma Chi Delta and Kappa Tau Epsilon. Dances for rushees, actives, and their dates were given by the other fraternities.

On Sunday the active members completed their selection of pledges. These were carefully checked so that all pledges would meet the 2. or better standing Jacavino, Pat; and also not be on academic or social probation.

Selected as pledges by Alpha First Religious Discussion chae; Brown Rufus; Brown, William; Butcher, David; Frost, Tom; Wilborn, Steve; William-William; Hay, Larry; Krasinski, son, Robert Bruce and Woodall, Okeson, Steve; Owens, Lonnis; Dave; Lanfessiek, Tim; Lewis, Phil.

Williamson, Michael and Woo- rows, Dennis; Cain, Finley; Day, lery,Dan. Kappa Tau Epsilon honored

these eight men as pledges:

Preference parties were held Danny; Prather, Paul; Rhodus, Richard and Wells, Steve. Greg; Sawyer, Andy and Wartschlager, Robert.

pledges is Sigma Chi Delta with son, Guy Randal; Crosier, these 27 men; Amburgy, Ken; Carlton Ray; Culbertson, James Burns, Richard; Burris, Bill; A.; Nantz, Michael; Poe, Tilden Carey, Tom; Carter Jerry; Con- Allen; Robey, Kenneth W.; Sellgleton, Craig: gleton, Costello, James; Crane, Taylor, Ronald C. and Wills,

Bill Ellis, Dennis; Bill Ellis, Dennis; Funk, Jack; Furniss, Larry E.; Glass, Wayne; Chi Iota are: Achor, Richard;

Judson, Richard; King, Gary; David; Cox. Ralph; Crowe, Car-Mason, Glenn; Mason, Kent; Mel- liss; Dumin, Alex; Flint, Frank; Kappa Pi are: Blackburn, Mi- ton, David; Munn, Michael; Seal, Frcend, Bill; Hampton, Paul Frank; Smith, Eric; Stringer, Douglas;

The next discussions will be William Bruce; Morrow, Jack; Alpha Chi Lamba picked these

Dennis; Elliott, Robert; Harney, Michael; Heinisch, John L.; Hek, Ben L.; Jones, David; Lewis, Cornmey, Ron; Hughes, William Steve; McClain, Mike; McFarlan, Orer; Mauter, John J.; Nolting, R.; Martell, David; Mitchell, Dennis; Poling, Ronald; Starr

Invited pledges of Gamma Delta Tau are these 12 men: Burgess, Taking in the largest group of Ronald L.; Burks, Richard; Colman, Richard; Stoess, William; John M.

Pledges bearing the title Alpha Ashman, Jim; Angel, Jim; Bales, Jacavino Pat; James, George E.; Doug; Bensing, Darrell; Coats, Maggard, Rosenthal, Vincent D.; Shaw, Dave; Sipple, Harry and Williams

> Beta Omicron Chi chose these ll men as pledges: Bock, Mike: Brown, James D.: Bunton, John: Chalfin, Alan K.; Crum, Patrick; Egan, Robert; Green, Ted; Harlow, George; Horton, Bob; Kincaid, David; Rench, Jack; Rice, Ross; Roby, Ron; Stivers, Ozzie; Thacker Tim; Warren, Richard and White, Daniel.

> Last week the four sororities on campus choose 87 women as pledges. This was the first time rush was held on campus since fraternities and sororities were approved last year.

A coffin marathon by Kappa Tau Epsilon kicked off the Greek Week activities. Spring plans by the fraternities will have the pledges fulfill individual requirements of the groups before becoming active later this year.

Miss Richmond Pageant Slates Contest And Welcomes Eastern Coeds To Enter

is a forerunner to the well-known Miss America Pageant.

The Junior Woman's Club is coming weeks. They are intersponsoring the ninth annual ested in discussing the pageant which with the girls who are interded in discussing the pageant which with the girls who are interded not necessarily have to be

known Miss America Pageant.
The Miss Richmond Pageant an ounced that they are planning a one-night event, "Dreams the Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Three of the directors, representing the Junior Woman's Club, will be visiting around the dormitories during these up-

ested in entering the contest.

Directors for the pageant antucky. Any Eastern coed may

In Hiram Brock Auditor ium Tonight appearing on stage in the com-

petition. She will learn new ways and means of developing her own personality, of pre-senting to the public as well as to her own friends her most attractive self.

Each entrant will recognize and develop talents she did not realize she possessed. She will make new friends and learn the valuable lesson of good

Applicants Meet For Details On Experiment

Experiment in International Living applicants should get in contact with Eugene N. Barnes. He will introduce the applicants to some members of the faculty during an orientation session. The emeeting will concern the do's and don'ts of living in Germany. Applicants may contact Barnes at 1417 Arlington Drive, Richmond or phone 623-1201.

The first in a series of re-ligious discussions were held on held on March 8 in Sullivan campus February 22. The student directed by Mrs. Clinton Tatum Interfaith Council is responsible and Rev. J. E. Wilson, in Martin for these discussions and is aided by Rev. Dwight Lyons of the in its efforts by the Interfaith Baptist Student Center, and Rev. Simon Gorman. The frequency of The first meetings were held future discussions will depend on in McGregor under the direction the success of these meetings. The Student Interfaith Council hopes to have them on a weekly basis in the near future. representing the Presbyterian Unite all Faiths Church, and in Combs by Father The purpose

The purpose of the Student John McGuire of the Catholic Interfaith Council is to unite students of all religious groups and to promote interfaith activities among them. Its officers are Donna Pohlman, President: Bill Maggard, Vice President; cussions held at 10:30 was God and Mary Jo Thornton, Secre-on the Campus, but the infor-mality of the meetings led attend-meets once a month and includes two representatives from every organized student religious group on campus and welcomes representatives of any other group that would like to attend. The Council attempts to de-emphasize denominational differences and to emphasize the common bond o all religions.

Friendship Photos

All students whose friendship photos did not come in the first order may come by

the Milestone office, Roark 8, March 6-7 from 2:00-5:00 to pick them up. Also second semester students who order-ed these photos may pick them up at the same time.



Flag-waving Fraternities

Committee Picks Sharon Jones As Representative

En mass participation at basketball games was a big part of Greek Week. Alpha Chi Lambda and Alpha Chi Iota wave their fraternity flags during a rousing cheer.

Belles Lettres' Seeks Material For Next Edition

"Belles Lettres," annual pubis now accepting material for the 1966-67 edition.

The deadline for manuscripts is March 15th. Articles should be turned in to Dr. Rhodes in Combs 102 or to Fanny Sue Zeller in Clay Hall

*Belles Lettres" is a literary magazine of student writings -poetry, prose and short stories. Awards are given to the most outstanding works in each area

An entrant must display talent in a routine not to exceed three minutes and may be either In 'Ten Best-Dressed College Girls' Contest ships the club awards to finalists, the Miss Richmond Ruth Page's Ballet To Perform Here By NANCY KAY PRINZEL | Miss Jones centers her winter contestant will have the oppor-Managing Editor Sharon Jones has been selecttunity to develop self-con-fidence, grace and poise by ed to represent Eastern in the eleventh annual contest sponsor-

Richmond Community Concert Association co-sponsored by Eastern will present Ruth Page's International Ballet on the University's Campus tonight. The performance will be in Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:00 P. M.

The dance company of fifty includes an Orchestra, Stars, Soloists, and Guest Artists. Guest Stars will be in the lovely Josette Amiel of the Paris Opera and her dashing cavalier, John Gil-pin of London's Festival Ballet. Other artists in the ballet are Kenneth Johnson, Orrin Kayan, Dolores Lipinski, and Larry

Ruth Page will perform "Carmina Burana" and "The Nut-cracker Suite", both with colorful costumes and stunningly

Delightful dance entertainmen of exceptional merit will be offered to members of the Com munity Concert Association this evening. Eastern students will be admitted with their identification

> **MENC Slates** Dance Friday

Friday night in Martin 12:00 p.m. A band will



Famed Ballet Performs Tonight

Patricia Klekovic and Kenneth Johnson, stars of Ruth Page's Ballet Troupe, rehearse for their performance here tonight.

the *10 Best - dressed College is able to "mix and match" her Miss Jones, a petite, ash blond, outfits. selected by the Progress Not only is Miss Jones always Committee, because of her out- well dressed, but she also seeks

the world of fashion, primarily qualifications of the "Best -because she does part time work dressed Coed."

competition of similar nature which is televised nationally, this includes participation in a local contest between September, 1966 and September, 1967.

Any young coed desiring to compete in this year's pageant may contact Mrs. Hugh Robbins at 623-2286, Mrs. Edgar McBride at 623-4549, or Mrs. John Cov.

Semi - finalists chosen were Marilynn Kay Jackson, a junior from Louisville, Ky. Lindy Louise Sharp, a junior from Cincinnati, Ohio; and Vicky Ruth Long, a sophmore from Louisrille, Ky. The girls met with the Progress Committee for a personal interview, and were photographed in a campus outfit for a final judging. Of these girls, one of the finalists she will for a final judging. Of these girls, one of the finalists, she will present Eastern.

> her fashion knowledge, her choice will be taken by leading fashion of clothes, and her neat and well- photographers. They will be taken groomed appearance. She strives sometime in the spring, either for the classic look in her cloth- on campus, in New York, or in ing, but this look is not com- some other location determined bined without a workable ward- by the editors. She will receive robe plan and fashion scheme. a personal gift from the editors.
>
> During the interview Miss of Glamour, and an all - expense paid visit to New York from June ed for in her selection of clothes. 5 to June 16. Round - trip tran-She replied, "I prefer the classic sportation will be provided by lines in my clothing, and I do American Airlines, not buy any certain style just winners stay at the Barclay Hotel.

wardrobe around dark brown, shades of blue, and charcoal grey, while her summer wardrobe is centered around beige, yellow, ed by Glamour Magazine to find and pale green. In this way she clothes for a large variety of_

standing qualifications. She is perfection in neatness and clean-very much up - to - date in liness. These are some of the

aportsmanship by winning or losing graciously.

No entries may be accepted in the Miss Richmond Pageant that has participated in a ny other national or international competition of similar nature.

Semi - finalists chosen were decays are time work in a local dress shop.

Pictures of her in a campus outfit, an off - campus daytime outfit, and an evening gown. These will be sent to New York to be judged by a panel of Glamour Magazine editors. These editors Semi - finalists chosen were Magazine editors. These editors

Sharon Jones was chosen to re- receive national recognition for herself and Eastern in the August Miss Jones was selected for issue of Glamour. Photographs because it is popular for every-one I try to stay away from nity to be a campus contact for ciotnes that appear as though Glamour throughout the next they might go out of style as year.

Ast as they came in.*

Mis

Miss Jones has future plans

to become a physical education She would also like to do model-



Best Dressed On Campus

Sharon C. Jones has been selected to represent Eastern in Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" contest to take place in New York. Semi-finalists were Lindy Sharp, Marilynn Jackson, and Vicki Long.

The Eastern Progress

BILL RAKER Editor

ROY WATSON Business Manager NANCY PRINZEL Managing Editor

Advertising Editor

Editorial Cartoonis

Quit Putting It Off

We've A Backlog Of Work To Do

DURING THE COURSE of last semester, here on our editorial page, we took much time and space for the purpose of proposing and advocating a number of things that were and still are of the greatest interest and importance to the University community.

These ideas, problems, suggestions, and questions were presented with the intentions that some immediate, serious, effective action would be taken by the particular people or organizations concerned.

We take the time now to recapitulate and to look back on what some of the issues were and to consider what action, if any, was taken.

1. FOOD COMMITTEE. Shortly after school began last fall, we asked that the Food Committee be re-activated to investigate the food prices and services on campus. The Committee was called into session and met several times throughout the fall semseter, but what were the results? Was a final, formal report ever drafted by this committee? If so, where is it; and what does it say?

Since every student is affected in some way by the food services provided on campus, it is crucial that this committee be active and functioning; and that it submit reports on its findings to the student body periodically. The students deserve no less than such.

2. STOP LIGHTS. Traffic safety is a big word all over the nation right now, but the value of it seems to be continually slighted in the local vicinity. We have asked repeatedly that all-out efforts be made to have traffic signals installed at two very critical points close to campus.

The absolute necessity of a stop light at the dangerous intersection of I-75 and Lancaster Avenue and a need for another traffic signal at the junction of Crabbe Street and Lancaster Avenue have long been apparent; and, as the flow of traffic around these two points increases every day, the importance of having control de-

'COLLEGE'

What do you think of when you see the word "College?" In your mina is there nothing but, Wisdom and Knowledge; Or is it a word you just can't explain; Like, what causes the lightening and what causes the rain

Now we know from what we've all heard; To most people "College" is just an ordinary word; But to those who know and those who believe:

Would say "an institution to attain a higher degree"

day aftre day

To those who don't care, and really don't know; Probably would say "just some place to go" But just name me one who really feels that way; It's something they look forward to

A friendly face a smile of gesture; Even from a class with hours of lecture; A place so beautiful, buildings so tall; Seems to add inspiration to all

You hear interesting things happening each day; From Martin Hall, McGregor and even from Clay; From Brock Audatorium to Alumni Coliseum; Not even one moment ever seems dim

Their creative thinking, their actions and poise; Are bound in their hearts with laughter and joys; Their future plans are so apprehending; Like letters to love ones their always sending

Their so observing, they watch everything; Even the clothes that tomorrow will bring; Somethimes they do get a little wild; But, these students are determined to stay in style

Now answer me one question, and I'll be satisfied; What College is the most idignified? Is it Morehead, Murray or even Western; You're right for we all know the best one is EASTERN.

- Sandra Dee Allen

vicse to regulate traffic movement becomes more evident.

The State Departmen tof Traffic Safety should be enough concerned with the welfare of the students and general public who use these intersections to provide for their utmost safety and protection; and the numerous accidents that have occurred at the I-75 crossing of Lancaster is evidence that the four-way stop now in effect there is not the best answer.

It is ironical that we have a Traffic Safety Institute on campus but no traffic

3. STUDENT APATHY. The blatant indifference that Eastern students seem to have towards nearly everything is one thing that seems to grow worse instead of better with every passing event.

The Student Council has extreme difficulty in getting a quorum for business sessions; less than fifty per cent of the student body votes in campus-wide elections; there is little demonstration of school spirit at athletic events; few organizations bother to engage their members and time in worthwhile, or even noticeable, activities.

Relations Are Getting Bad

Fire 'Goof-offs'; Hire Students

IMPROVEMENTS FOR CAMPUS food services are in order.

Some of the people employed in the University's Food Services Department apparently have no conception of what work is, and neither do they have any idea what it means to be pleasant and courteous in their relations with other people.

In our frequent visits to some of the cafeetrias and grills on campus, we have had the misfortune of encountering "workers" who are so reluctant to wait on a customer that they all but absolutely refuse to fry a hamburger or dish up the mashed potatoes. All they can seem to do is stand around glaring at one another and at the students with the sourest possible expres-

sions on their faces. When they do give over to preparing a sandwich for a purchaser, they inevitably go about it with the speed of a sick snail. Such disinterested attitudes and haphazard manners result unnecessarily in long lines of hungry, unhappy students.

Some of the cafeteria and grill employese drag about their work, wasting time (for which they receive pay), insulting customers, and being thoroughly insolent, discourteous, and unpleasant.

If they do work it is only at their own leisure and convenience; for they open and close food counters not by the school's hour-schedule but by how long they feel like working. Some grills supposedly open until 10 o'clock at night have been closed

before eight by the workers.

The action and attitudes of these nonstudents from the community are causing extremely volatile relations to develop between the students and the University, and it is all unnecessary.

Thsee "goof-offs" don't have to be employed by the school, as a matter of fact we would be better off if they didn't work here at all. They can and should be replaced — by students.

We understand how difficult it is to get competent people to fill these lowpaying positions, but a most logical solution to the problem is to hire more students from the campus.

Undoubtedly there are hundreds of students in school here who can do the work, who want to do the work, and who need to do the work. The students, because of the necessity of having to have employment, would be much more interested, much more enthusiastic, and render much better service than the people presently holding these jobs. The students who would be greatly benefited financially by this arrangement would be exceedingly willing to extend their best efforts.

Eastern already has an outstanding record of providing employment for its fin-ancially strained students, and here is another opporuntity for both the school and the students to be aided. By this plan, several situations could be remedied at the

Such symptons indicate a dead or dying student body. What is being done, or what can be done, to get people interested and active in the things that are or should be happening?

4. STUDENT CODE COMMIT-TEE. This committee has been active and has prepared a draft of its work, but what has happened to the proposed Code? The Code is now in its fourth year of construction and apparently it is still nowhere near implementation. Why? This stalling, delaying, or side-tracking can go on forever if it isn't curtailed.

What the holdup is in having this Code approved and put into operation, we don't know. The obstacles, regardless of what they are, have got to be overcome or over-ridden. It is an absolute must that the Student Code be completed and activated before the end of this semester.

These are just four of the many things that are left over from last semester. They have been started but not completed. It's time we got busy and cleaned up the backlog of unfinished tasks.

SFOR YOUR ENJOYMENTS-MARCH 6-11 RUTH PAGE'S INTERNATIONAL FINE ARTS OF FILM BEI **IMPORTANCE** BALLET EARNEST STUDENTS SUNDAYS PB THEATRE FREE 7:30 PM STUDENTS 75 ¢ ERREU

The Ideal New U.C. President

By ARTHUR HOPPE

The search for a new President for the University of California appeared a mere formality today with the post almost cretain to go to Dr. Homer T. Pettibone.

While other distinguished Americans, such as J. Edgar Hoover, General Curtis LeMay and Senator Eastland, have been mentioned, Dr. Pettibone, except for one small handicap, is ideally suited for the position.

Tall, broad-shouldered, silver-haired, Dr. Pettibone looks every inch a university president. His extensive wardrobe includes baggy tweed jackets for strolls about the campus, conservative pin-striped suits for meetings of the Board of Regents, and friends say his elegance in dinner jackets will prove a tremendous asset at fund-raising banquets.

But it is his forward-looking program that has won him overwhelming support. "A great university," he says, "deserves an unbroken record of excellence. And our first requirements to achieve that record are a quarterback who can htrow long and a heavier defensive line."

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a

But Dr. Pettibone feels strongly that a well-rounded university life should also include academic pursuits. To this end, he has proposed a new multi-million-dollar building proposed a new multi-million-dollar building program — primarily to construct a 12-coot-high wall around each campus topped with barbed wire, searchlights and guard towers.

wire, searchights and guard towers.

"Order and discipline are essential to a quiet scholastic atmosphere," he says. "And I believe a widely-expanded campus security force, armed with cattle prods, will insure it."

No prude, Dr. Pettibone holds that sex has its place on each of the university's nine campuses. "The female sex has its place on four of the campuses and the male sex on the other five," he says, firmly. "Co-education is sex education."

To consume hte time and energy now wasted on the latter, Dr. Pettibone proposes a unique work-study program. After classes each day the students would be marched to a new Student Activity and Jut eMill Center, where they would learn good habits, make potato sacks and help put the university on a pay-

As for studies, Dr. Pettibone feels the pre-sent confusing pletfiora of degrees should be

replaced by a single one in Americanism. Each lecture hour, he believes, should open with the Pledge of Allegiance, a loyalty oath, the Star-Spangled Banner and a selection from The Thoughts of H. L. Hunt. The remaining 15 minutes, in the traditions of academic freedom, would be devoted to whatever approved subject the student wished to minor in.

But, above all, Dr. Pettibone hopes to project a new image of the student so that the public will easily recognize a Cal man — primarlly by his shaved head and ble denim uniform.

form.

"This will be of great help in rounding them up," he explains grimly, "in case some hardened trouble-makers stage a breakout."

Needless to say, the majority of Regents have been won by Dr. Pettibone's personality, his program and his wide experience in penology. And he would have already been named the new university president if it weren't for his one small handicap.

"I think we should overlook it," says one Regent enthusiastically. "After all, he'll have plenty of assistants who know how to read and write."

ROTC Shouldn't Count For Academic Credit

(ACP) - Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) training must be given at a land-grant university but definitely should not have academic standing, comments El Gaucho, University of California, Santa Barbara.

It is not right for one student to be able

to earn as many unit credits for learning how to pry off ribcages with a bayonet as another student earns for studying history. The system bespeaks tacit approval of killing and war, El Gaucho said, but it is the very system we are all now trying to save from Gov. Ronald Rea-

The irony of the situation is evident. One regent, speaking at the emergency Regents meeting at UCLA recently, valiantly defended the Board's right to full discretion on disbursing the Reserve (Opportunity) Fund. His rationale: that with that money the Regents can do for the university what the state cannot do—such as financing the Lawrence Radiation Labs which figured heavily in the creation of Labs which figured heavily in the creation of

We are all implicated. We all contribute to an ongoing process which is making money and building bigger and better brains and fight-ing a bigger and dirtier war. Such indirect in-

ing a bigger and dirtier war. Such indirect involvement will always be the case, for society in its complexity is thoroughly interlocking. Still, the university must bear most of the blame for allowing the study of war to hold academic and curricular standing. If it were really for progress, the university would accredit practical courses in non-violence and militiateral negotiation. negotiation.

The Eastern Progress





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'The Inheritor'

Man Of '66 To Be Chosen By 'Time' Editors

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature is supplied to this paper courtesy of TIME MAGAZINE and is published here by their permission.)

The New Generation, the man and woman —of 25 and under, the generation now rising to power, will be named 1966's Man of hte Year by The Editors of Time, The Weekly

In selecting for the 40th year the man or woman who "dominated the news of that year and left an idelible mark — for good or ill — on history," Time's editors said: "Despite his tolerance of quixotic causes and idiosyncratic roles, hte Man of the Year reflects - more accurately than he might care to admit — many of the main-stream currents in society at large.

In the closing third of the 20th century, "that generation looms larger than all the ex-ponential promises of science or technology, for "that generation looms larger than all the exponential promises of science or technology, for it will soon be the majority in charge. In the U.S., citizens of 25 and under in 1966 outnumbered their elders; by 1970, there will be 100 million Americans in that age bracket. In other big, highly industrialized nations, notably Russia and Canada, the young also constitute half the population. If the statistics imply change, the unique credentials of the younger generation guaranete it."

"A New Kind of Generation"

"Never in history," Time goes on, "have the young been so assertive or articulate, so well-educated or so worldly. Predictably, they are a highly independent breed, and—to adult eyes—their independence has made them highly unpredictable. This, in consequence, is not just a new generation, but a new kind of generationn.

"Cushioned by unprecedented affluence and the welfare state, he has a sense of economic security unmatched in history. Granted an ever-lengthening adolescence and life-span, he no longer feels the cold pressurs of hunger and mortality that drove Mozert to write a whole canon of work before his death at 35.

"Reared in a prolonged period of world peace, he has a unique sense of control over his

own destiny — barring the prospect of a year's combat in a brush fire war. Science and the knowledge explosion have armed him with more tools to choose his life pattern than he can always use: physical and intellectual mobility, personal and financial opportunity, a vista of change accelerating in every direction.

"For all his endowments and prospects, he remains a vociferous skeptic. Never have the young been left more completely to their own devices. From Bombay to Berkeley, Vinh Long to Volgograd, he has clearly signalled his determination to live according to his own lights and rights. His convictions and actions, once defined, will shape the course and character of nations."

This is a generation of "dazzling diversity," Time says, "encompassing a scientific elite sans pareil and a firmament of showbiz stars, skiwhizzes and sopranos, chemists and sky-watchers. Its attitudes embrace every philosophy from Anarchy to Zen; simultaneously it adheres above all to the obverse side of the Puritan ethic, that hard work is good for its own

Its world-famed features range from the computer-like introspection of Bobby Fischer, 23, defending the U.S. chess title in Manhattan last week, the craggy face of French Olympic Skier Jean-Claude Killy, 23, swooping through the slalom gates at Portillo, Chile. It is World Record Miler Jim Ryun, 19, snapping news pictures for the Topeka Capital-Journal to prepare himself for the day when he can no longer break four minutes. It is Opera Singer Jane Marsh, 24, capturing first prize at Moscow's Tchaikovsky Competition. It is Medal of Honor Winner Robert E. O'Malley, 23, who as a Marine Corps ocrporal in Viet Nam, was severely wounded by enemy mortar fire yet succeeded in evacuating what remained of his platoon and killing eight V.C.s.

It is Folksinger Buffy Sainte Marie, 24,

killing eight V.C.s.

It is Folksinger Buffy Sainte Marie, 24, passionately arguing the cause of her fellow Indians when she is not recording top-selling LPs. It is Artist Jamie Wyeth, 20, improving on his father's style while putting some 200 hours on a portrait of John F. Kennedy; Violinist James Oliver Buswell, 20, carrying a full Harvard freshman load and a 44-city concert

tour simultaneously; Actress Julie Christie, 25, shedding miniskirt for bonnet and shawl while filming Hardy's "Far From the Madding Crowd" and denouncing "kooky clohting" in the women's

The "Now" People

The "Now" People

"Theirs is an immediate philosophy" says
Time, "tailored to the immediacy of their lives.
The young today no longer feel that they are
merely preparing for life; they are busily living
it. 'Black Power Now!' cries Stokely Carmichael. 'Action Now!' demands Mario Savio,
'Drop Out Now!' urges Timothy Leary.

"With its sense of immediacy the Now Generation couples a sense of values that is curiously compelling. In keeping with its own
professionalism, it esteems inventiveness, style,
honesty, grace and good looks — all qualities
personified in the Now Generation's closest approximation of a hero, John F. Kennedy."

Time's story discusses in deatil the "Now"
people — their folkways, actions, interests and
attitudes on everything from poverty to politics,
including education, religion, music, dress, civil
rights, love, sex, the draft and Viet Nam, which
"has given the young — protesters and partic-

rights, love, sex, the draft and Viet Nam, which rights, love, sex, the draft and Viet Nam, which whas given the young — protesters and participants alike — the opportunity to disprove the doomcriers of the 1950s who warned that the next generation would turn out spineless and grey-flannel-souled. Henry David Thoreau would have felt at home with this generation of youth; they are as appelled as he was at the thought of leading 'lives of quiet desperation."

"For better or for worse, the world today is committed to accelerating change: radical, wrenching, erosive of both traditions and old values. Its inheritors have grown up with rapid change, are better prepared to accommodate it than any in history, indeed embrace change as a virtue in itself. With his skeptical yet humanistic outlook, his disdain for fanaticism and his scorn for the spurious, the Man of the Year suggests that he will infuse the future with a new sense of morality, a transcendent and contemporary ethic that could infinitely enrich the 'empty society.' If he succeeds — and he is prepared to — the Man of the Year will be a man indeed and have a great deal of fun in the process," Time concludes.



McGill

The Wiz

Found: The Cause Of Racial Unrest

By RALPH McGILL

A K.K.K. (Ku Klux Klan) wizard has at A K.K. (Ku Klux Klan) wizard has at last found the cause of racial unrest in this country. It was a nation, one deduces from his discovery, that was going along peacefully and untroubled, in happy Christian brotherhood until the serpent entered the garden.

Know what that serpent was? Communism was what it was.

"Communist agents," the Wizard was quoted as saying, in a recent speech, "created a sense of guilt in the minds of Christians." This, it seems, if we read "the Wiz" correctly, also caused the Negro to think of himself as a second class citizen and to describe the second control of the class citizen and to demand "rights." There we have it.

There we have it.

Until the wicked agents from Moscow caused Christians to have a sense of guilt, apparently all was pacific. Before the Communists blinded us white Protestant Anglo-Saxons with guilt feelings, one must assume all was well. The Negro knew his "place." He liked things the way htey were. He preferred to liv in "nigger town." He didn't want to vote. He was uninterested in getting an to vote. He was uninterested in getting an education. He preferred to do only the most menial jobs. He just loved all that went along with "niggertown"—the bully boy sheriff, and all the trimmings. It was idyllic, plain paradise until those awful Communists made us feel guilty.
A Service To All

"The Wiz" has done us all a service. He has so clearly delineated a particular state of mind that only the more obtuse can fail to see

Here is a man who belives, and wishes others to believe, that Communist agents actually have created guilt feelings in the minds of Christians. If one follows this to its ultimate end, it means he believes the Congress itself had its collective majority mind twisted by Com-

munist agents who made them fel a guilt sense and vote for the civil rights act.

This attitude of mind and belief is fairly common. The wizzard is willing to give communism credit for all the gains made in reducing the injustice and the many discriminations

munism credit for all the gains made in reducing the injustice and the many discriminations in our national life.

Only Communism Produces Reforms

What a compliment to pay communism. Yet, every day there are those who profess to hate communism, and who still say it is "communism" to enact voting rights for the Negro, to open the schools equally, to provide him with the same rights held by all other citizens. These commentators never seem to comprehend that they are saying that only communism, or "Communists" produced the reforms.

The Wizard's beliefs have currency. His crowds are small. But they listen. No white citizen has lost any "rights" because the Negro citizen has been assigned the same rights. Yet, letters, most of them pathetic in their earnest resentment, argue that "communism is taking away our rights" and giving them to the Negro.

Keeping this Country American

In the mail on the day the Wizard's speech was reported was a letter from a woman in a small rural town. She wrote that only George Wallace of Alabama, who now is assistant governor to Mrs. Wallace, was keeping this country "American." Everywhere else "communism" has taken over. "I want to go back to the America of our fathers," she wrote, "when life was not all mixed up." She, of course, did not know hte America of "our fathers." There is a genuine pathos in such letters. But there also is a certain danger. These mids do not comprehend how greatly they compliment communism.

Pass-Fail System Offsets Grade Point Drawbacks

(ACP) - At the University of California.

(ACP) — At the University of California, Berkeley, an undergraduate with a grade point average higher than B is eligible to take one course per semester, outside his major field, for which he receives credit but no grade.

The idea behind this kind of pass-fail course is that students who ordinarily would not take an extremely challenging course for fear of sacrificing grade points would be allowed to do so without risk of lowering their averages.

New draft procedures are making grades increasingly important, magnifying all the drawbacks of the grading system, the Western Herald, Western Michigan University, said in an editorial. Students will soon take only courses in which they know they can do well, thereby narrowing and limiting their educational experiences.

The Herald continued: In order to encourage the broadening of education, we feel that a system such as Berkeley's should be considered. We would suggest, however, removing the grade point requirement, because students with B

point requirement, because students with B averages are relatively safe in taking hard courses. The system in that case would only protect those who don't need the protection.

The Selective Service system should not be allowed to force students into narrow valleys of education by putting a premium on the taking of easy courses and limiting studenst to their fields of specialization. But since the draft system cannot be changed, to help the universities attain their goals, the universities should help themselves by initiating some form of nongraded classes.

But hte Wizard has outdone them all. The Bible and the cleargy could not stir and change the minds of Christians. But the Communist agents did. They gave us that guilt feeling and caused us to enact the civil

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Times Are Changing

Beat State U. And Legalize Love!

(ACP)—(The following was written by UCLA alumnus Jack Smith for the Daily Bruin's As an old college dropout of '40 I have an

unfulfilled taste for the academic life. Books aren't enough. I yearn to go back to the campus. "The world's oldest schoolboy," my wife calls me.

But I don't know if I could adjust to the present generation. Maybe it's too yeasty for Business took me out to Westwood on

recent Saturday morning. It was a limpid day, nippy and electric. A rain had washed down trees and lawns and brick facades. I felt like a sophomore in Bzantium.

A hold sign caught my eye; big red letters a white placard: "Legall" Abortion!" it.

"Good God!" I thought. "How things have

In my day a well-bred college man would neve reven have thought the word abortion, much less use it in society. It might be countenanced in a meatphoric sense, to suggest some grotesque fiasco. But never, never as a clinical procedure. I think they even employed a uphemism for it in medical school.

Abreast of New Tides
Since that eye-opening morn, I have been trying to keep abreast of the new tides on campus. Vicariously, as a subscriber to the Bruin and, rather less important, the father of a couple of UCLA sophomores, I am now involved. I am cast about in the heavy controversies that surge back and forth over the green hills and plains of Westwood. plains of Westwood.

I devour Intro and Spectra. One day I'm war hawk — for victory at any cost in Viet Nam; and the next a dove, ready to put my dog-eared draft card to the torch. Yet in my day, the gravest calamity of modern history
was gathering over the world, about to open
like a htundercloud, loosing death and misery
on millions, but few of us seemed to notice.

I fancy myself in the editor's chair, and I
see nothing imprudent in assigning a half dozen
nubile cood reporters to the medical department

see nothing imprudent in assigning a hair dozen nubile coed reporters to the medical department to test the availability of The Pill.

When I was editor of the old college paper I could have never dared to send a gaggle of coeds on such a brazen mission. It would probably have meant expulsion, at least, and probably tar and feathers. In the eyes of 1940 propriety, I might have sent them naked up the stone steps of an Aztec sacrificial pyramid.

Chastlyt—A Sacred Presumption
In my day the chastity of the unespoused college girl was a sacred presumption, if not a shining fact. Contraception was no more openly discussed as a possible course of action than treason. The word "pill" meant aspiring the course of th

I'm afraid our drama class would have drowned in the new wave of undergraduate cinema. We had neither the money nor the creative license to turn out an evening of movies ranging in theme from a nude's night-mare to the loneliness of the long distance homosexual and collectively called "Op, Pop and Kicky Flicks."

Our most daring presentation was "Bury the Dead," Irwin Shaw's futile one-act protest (yes, we knew the word) against the folly and horror of war. I played a young soldier, killed in France, who refused to lie down and be

We never heard the likes of Dick Gregory, Joan Baez, Wayne Morse, or Martin King. Bertrand Russell would have been drummed out of our town as he was from the enlightened city of New York. Our speakers were rarely controversial. Art Linkletter would have been all right, and Calvin Coolidge, but Linkletter was unheard of yet, and Coolidge was safely

dead.

But we weren't zeroes. We weren't exactly like nowhere. We did have our values. We had ideals and courage. We are the generation that won the war. And we did produce the present generation, didn't we? After all, we didn't have the pill.

The Mood Was Languor

But these are wider, higher times; exhilarating times. The mood of my era was languor. Our sex goddess was Dorothy Lamour. We read A. E. Houseman was Thomas Wolf (not Tom Wolfe) and had nostalgia for a youth we hadn't even lost yet.

Maybe we sensed not only that we were living our own youths out, but were living, for the last time, a kind of youht that was never to be again. I knew quite where I stood, though, on the issues of the day. I was for Wendell Wilkie, Benny Goodman, Jeanette McDonald, the U.S. Marine Corps and love.

Where would I stand as an undergraduate today? I'm not so sure. At the moment, I don't see any graceful or prudent or sane way out of Viet Nam, but I have a feeling that being there is all wrong. I'm for birth control if it isn't retroactive; I wouldn't want to be undone.

And I have a couple of suggestions of my own. Plant some ivy out there. Everything looks so raw. Besides, it will impress your professors, especially those who have never been east of the Pecos.

Don't sell Wendell Wilkie short. Don't kick so often on third down. Don't try to use the zone-court press against Duke. Bless Dr. Murphy. He may just be the finest devil's advocate you'll ever find.

Beat Michigan State and Legalize Love.

THE BEST OF HAYNIE





Coeds Should Fend For Themselves

(ACP) - Thos few coeds who are dis-satisfied with hours regulations or restrictive in loco parentis treatmnet in general should fend for themsleves and find their own solutions, suggests the Colorado State University

After criticizing the majority of CSU coeds for accepting the status quo, Editor John Gascoyne offered these suggestions for those few who would like to change the situation.

-Check into the legality of being denied certain privileges on the basis of sex. You might be surprised how some situations are based on tradition rather than law.

Reach an undrestanding with your parents. Get them to sign a notarized statement to the effect that you are a big girl and capable of minding your own affairs. Present this statement at the door the first time you feel like staying out late or all night.

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Craig Ammerman Sports Editor

Colonel Atheletes Deserve **Post-Season Honors**

Now that the basketball season is quickly drawing to an end it is time for the sports writers and coaches to pick their post-season honor squads.

Though the Colonels are currently mired in las tplace in

the Ohio Valley Conference, the team has three performers who should receive mention on the honor units.

Dick Clark is our nominee for the 'most underrated player' The 6-3 senior has given an excellent effort in every contest.

Clark has not failed to score under 12 points in any game while his 17.7 average leads the team in point production The North Baltimore, Ohio native is the type of athlete-who is not noticed until the statistics are published after each

Clark, a speed merchant with good jumping ability, is the team's second leading rebounder with nine grabs per contest. It would be a real farce if Bobby Washington were left on

the post-season squad. The 5-11 guard sports a 17.5 point average but his forte is

Washington is at his best when coming down on a fast break as he clearly slips a pass to a teammate for two easy

Possibly the best sophomore guard to grace Alumni Colleum's hardcourt in some time, Washington has few rivals in the country when it comes to quarterbacking an offensive at-The Lexington speedster is averaging seven assists per

game Another Colonel athlete deserving of recognition is Garfield

The 6-7 junior sports a 17.6 average, good enough to rank him fifth in the conference, while his average of 13.0 rebounds a game place the jumping-jack second in the eight-team league. It is a task for a biased writer to pick an all-confer

He may not have seen some of the teams enough to make a fair selection and he is liable to pick some players over others simply for the sake of loyalty.

Nevertheless, here is my all-conference team Clem Haskins and Dwight Smith, Western; Herb McPherson Cunningham, Murray; Willie Jackson, Morehead; Tommy Head, Austin Peay; Ron Filipek and Dave Pratt, Tennessee Tech; and Bobby Washington and Dick Clark, Eastern.

OVC TO COMPETE BIG-TIME

In a recent decision handed down by its policy-making council, the National Collegiate Athletic Association stated that all member schools must compete in either the college or the university division, solely, in all sports except football.

This ruling directly affects Eastern and the other OVC schools because these institutions now compete in the university division in basketball and in the college division in spring sports. Commissioner Arthur Gueppe, in a statement prepared for the conference schools, stated that all member schools would

now compete in the university division. This is good because it seems that these universities have en wanting to compete with the major conferences.

But before the Ohio Valley Conference expects to compete with the SEC and the other major conferences, they must revamp their by-laws so they can expect to play on the same level

with the other major powers. The OVC cannot compete on a major level if they do not grant as many scholarships as the other conferences do.

They cannot compete on a modern level with policies which date back to the 'Dark Ages.'

FRATERNITIES SUPPORT ATHLETICS The newly organized fraternities have done more than provide a social outlet for those people interested in becoming

They have provided support at the basketball games with waving flags and vocal cheer.

It would not be a bad idea for some of these campus organizations who are supposedly interested in school spirit to follow

Congratulations to these welcome additions to campus who have kept school spirit from reaching an all-time low.

ERMANS





I GOT IT . . . Garfield Smith (54) and Jerry Godbey strain for a rebound in Saturday's contest against East Tennessee.
(Photo by Dave Rains)

Eels Split Meets

by ROY WATSON Swimming Editor

Eastern's Eels closed their season with an 8-4 record by de-feating Evansville 60-44 Satur-

and with a little luck we would ave beaten Indiana."

"Swimming these two teams on successive days is like playing Western and Morehead in basketball back-to-back."

Sweeping 8 of 11 first places, the Eels set three team and two

Eastern's 400-yard medley relay team, composed of Rich Anderson, Lacy Hagood, John Anderson, Hagood, Bill aWlk-

er, and Bob Walker combined to win the 400-yard freestyle with a 3:25.2 timing.
Adding to the list of firsts

Buckner, and Steve Dannecker set a team record and broke place in the meet as he turned an Evansville pool record. Their in a fine performance. an Evansville pool record. Their time was 3:47.5.

feating Evansville 60-44 Saturday and falling to Indiana State 53-51.

"Our boys turned in a tremendous effort against Evansville," said Coach Don Combs, and swam on the winning 400-yard freestyle (1:52), Walker placed second in the 500-yard freestyle partment.

Conter members of the squad were David Spratt, Danny Dill-man, and Robert Carroll. The addition to winning the 200-yard rille team is coached by Capt. Goff of the Military Science department. yard freestyle relay team. (2:08.9); and Anderson in the

100-yard freestyle (:50.8). Leading 51 to 46 going into the last event, the Eels were edged out in the 400-yard free-style relay in the Indiana event All America Rick Hill led Eastern with nine points. Hill's 2:12.8 timing placed him first in the 200-yard individual medley

event. Missing an Indiana pool rec ord by four-tenths of a second, the 400-yard medley relay team finished first with a 3:52.4 tim-

Other first place finishers were: Dannecker with a team record in the 200-yard backstroke (2:12.3); Bill Walkstroke (2:24); Hagood in the 200 - yard butterfly (2:04.9); John Buckner in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:25.3); and yard breaststroke (2:25.3); and Hagood in the 200--yard butterbackstroke (2:10.9); Rick Hill in the 200-yard individual medley fly (2:14.6)

told's squad suffered possibly the of their most disastrous seasons most heart-breaking loss of the in history Saturday night when season to the Buccanneers from they play host to Morehead in East Tennessee.

Alumni Coliseum The Colonels carried a 5-16 regulation play and East Ten-won - lost record into their nessee obtained its only tie at game last night against Miami 78-78 to send the contest into (Ohio) in Oxford. Details of that overtime. contest were not available at East Tennessee took advantage

and White for the last time Saturthe hot - shooting of Godbey and

day night. Clark and Clemmons have provided a steadying influence to Jim Baechtold's charges throughout the disappointing season.

Colonels suffeded two losses in weekend action to East lead Tennessee and Tennessee Tech.

Miami 84- EKU 73

The Colonels fell to Miami 84-73 in an overtime contest last night in Oxford, Ohio.

After obtaining a 36-35 half-time lead, the Colonels held the upper hand throughout most of the final half until Fred Foster led a Miami charge that knotted the score at 69-69 at the end of

Colonels with 26 points while Foster led the Redskins of Miami with 20 markers.

Rifle Squad Places Third

The Eastern rifle team scored third - place finish in the Ohio - Kentucky Rifle Sectional Matches this weekend on the University of Kentucky campus. Dale Jackson, a member of the Colonel rifle squad, copped first

Other members of the squad

The Colonels never trailed in

of foul elimination to Colonels 14 grabs apiece. The game will mark the end of the line for two Colonel to move to 87-84 overtime win.

The Colonels moved to a 23-14 clemmons will don the Maroon

> Bobby Washington. Ernie Sims led an East Tennessee charge which narrowed the Colonels' lead to 24-22 before Washington and Dick Clark led Eastern to a 42-38 halftime

With Godbey and Garfield Smith hitting from the corners, Eastern moved to a 50-44 lead at the moved to a 50-44 lead at the

outset of the second half.

Harley Swift led an East Tennessee rally which cut the Colonel's lead to one point at 68-67, but once again the home team but once again the challenge.

a tremendous effort by Garriell Smith. Smith scored 39 points for the night's work and gathered in 13 rebounds in the best performance by a Colonel this season. responded to the challenge.

tied for rebounding honors with

Fisher and Swift paced the tops for the Colonels.

Clark and Smith scored 16 points apiece while Godbey and Clemmons followed with 15 and 12, respectively.

Monday night in Cookeville, the Colonels ran into a red hot band

Two field goals by Smith and Washington's three - point play found Eastern on top by 76-70 hind by 22-8 in the game's first

the score at 69-69 at the end of regulation play.

Miami took charge in the overtime period to take the 84-73 win.

Garfield Smith paced the score at 69-69 at the end of regulation play.

The Colonels then attempted to go into a stall which when coupled with a few questionable calls by the officials proved to be their offens.

Ward, Fisher and Swift took advantage of these mishaps to produce the points that tied the score and sent the game into

the disastrous overtime.

Eastern outshot their opponents by 54 per cent to 43.6 per cent but they lost the battle per cent but they lost the battle per cent but they lost the battle points despite repeated defen points despite repeated defen adjustments by Tech to stop

the accurate Colonel. But while Smith was murder on the home team, Eagle Dave East Tennessee attack with 23 and 20 points, respectively, while Washington's 21 points was combined for 38 points in the initial 20 minutes

With Pratt, Filpek and Joe Hilson hitting from all corners, Tech took charge in the second half's early moments, racing to a 72-54 lead in only five min-

utes of play. But the Colonels were not through.

Smith took over again to lead his team to within eight points at 82-74.

Tech then caught fire and

raced to their final margin of victory at 111-91 Dave Pratt and Ron Filipek

led the Eagle attack with 38 and 26 points, respectively, while Clark followed Smith for the Colonels with 20 markers.

Game time for the Morehead game is slated for 8 P.M. Jack Adams' heralded fresh-

men host Lexington YMCA in a preliminary contest at 5:45.

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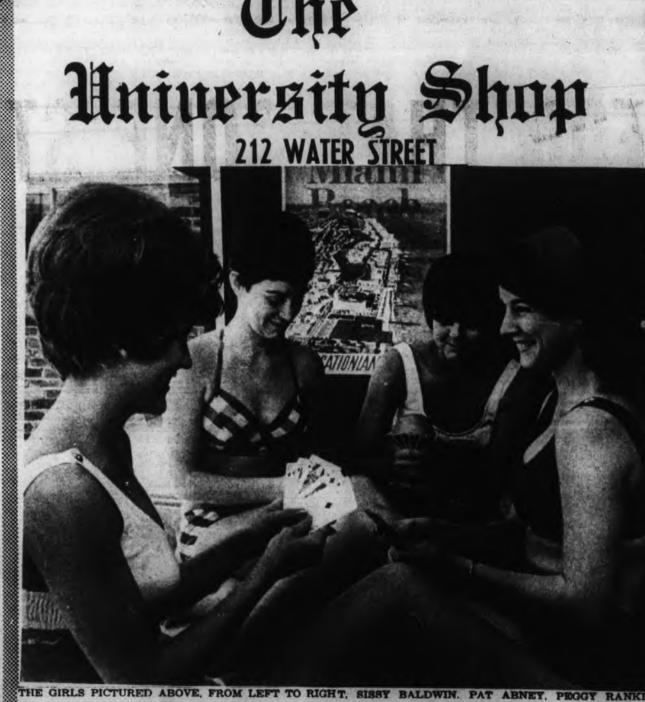
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POOLSIDE

SWIMMING EDITOR

RELAY TEAM HAS CLOSE SHAVE
Rich Anderson, Lacy Hagood, John Buckner, and Steve Dannecker put on two shaving exhibitions last Friday.
Their first exhibition was held prior to the Evansville meet. All four boys shaved their faces, arms, chests, and legs in an

This weekend Combs will serve as a diving judge at the Southeastern Conference meet in Lexington.

LOSSES TOTAL 10.2 SECONDS Compared to the caliber of competition they have been swimming, an eight-and-four record is excellent

However, with a few breaks the Eels could have had only one or two losses, or possibly an unblemished record.

Taking the key event in each of the losing meets, the difference between an 8-0 and 12-0 record was 10.2 seconds. Another OVC school might take up swimming as a varsity

It is reported that arch-rival Western will have a few entries in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving

Charlie Parris, a former Eastern Eel and now graduate assistant in the Western physical education department, has been coaching the Western swimmers.

Westminster Fellowship

meetings held at First Presbyterian Church

SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M. "Study of Christian Ethics" SUNDAY, 6 P.M. Supper and Program WEDNESDAY, 5:30 P.M. Supper

Moderator **NONA CHUHAY**

Campus Worker MRS. CLINTON TATUM

Track Team Competes Indoors Bowlers Blast U.K.

This past week - end was no exception as Eastern was represented in the Mason - Dixon games Saturday afternoon and seconds off the old record.

Their time was 3:47.5, good enough for fifth place in the entire college division according to last year's times.

EEL COACH HONORED

For the second straight year, Coach Don Combs was selected to be a diving judge in the NCAA swimming and diving championships held in Los Angeles, Calif., March 16-18.

Combs won't make the trip alone, however. All Americas ming championships.

This past week - end was no exception as Eastern was represented in the Mason - Dixon games Saturday afternoon and in Cleveland's Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night. In the latter meet Eastern's two-mile relay team, composed of Jim Beasley, senior, Jefferson-ville, Indiana; Clarence Lampkin, without class we may have been with the losses, Eastern could be a very potent team, with their exceptionally good two-mile relay team, and the return of last years nationally ranked athletes, such as Carry Guess, lately been with the losses, Eastern could be a very potent team, with their exceptionally good two-mile relay team, and the return of last years nationally ranked athletes, such as Carry Guess, lately been with the losses, Eastern could be a very potent team, with their exceptionally good two-mile relay team, and the return of last years nationally ranked athletes, such as Carry Guess, lately been with the losses, Eastern could be a very potent team, with their exceptionally good two-mile relay team, and the return of last years nationally ranked athletes, such as Carry Guess, lately been with the losses, Eastern could be a very potent team, with their exceptionally good two-mile relay team, and the return of last years nationally ranked athletes, such as Carry Guess, lately been with the losses, Eastern could be a very potent team, with their exceptionally good two-mile relay team, and the return of last years nationally ranked athletes, such as Carry Guess, lately been with the losses, Eastern Small, junior, St. Louis, Miss-ouri, ran 2nd to Villinova of Philadelphia. Villinova was ranked 4th in the United States (in-

doors) in 1966. Earl Jordan also ran the 1000, placing 4th. The winner of the race was Ergas Leps, the Canadian National Champion, and 3rd ranking 1000 yard man in the United States. Jordan beat the United States. Jordan beat the United States are stated to stay. The game was close throughout the first half, but Chester Rose's layup at 13:25 put Eastern ahead to stay. The lead climbed to as the United States.

and the 3rd best time in the of 20.

Cross Country champion.

This past week - end was no l6'1/2" pole vaulter. Without Last year the team had

By Butch Magee
It's the middle of the indoor track season, and Eastern's, "Mercury footed," tracksters are hard at work facing some of the toughest competition in the nation, as they have done for the past two years since the inauguration of Connie Smith as Eastern's track coach.

mile, and Doug Cordier, sophomore, Mogodore, Ohio, a very fine mile run in the 4th Kentuckiana mile. He was timed at 4:24. These are impressive times for this early in the season.

Eastern was potentially a very a phenomenal 59'9' shot at a phenomenal 59'9' shot at a body weight of only 170 pounds. Also Ivan Scholl, who was Michigan State High School 2 mile and Cross Country champion.

Last year the team had a very

In Recent Match

The Eastern bowling team opened their season with a re-sounding 2,635 to 2,451 victory over the University of Kentucky

The bowling team is composed of five members with each participant bowling three games in mpetition.

Bill Thomas of EKU was the dividual leader in the recent match with a three - game total of 573, an average of 191. Other Eastern bowlers with cores are as follows: Tom

Hardtner, 490; Tom Williams 517; Doug Wilson, 556; and Rod Day, 499. The team plans several more

natches this semester with colleges from Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. Dates for the matches are indefinite at the present time.

Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 2, 1967 Page 5

BURGERMATIC ON EASTERN BY-PASS

Hamburgers 15c French Fries 15c Chicken Boxes, B-Burgers Fish andwiches, Chuck Wakon, **Creamy Milkshakes**

Frosh Down Xavier Yearling

By Jim Martin

John Perry of the San Fran-cisco 49'ers, who has ran a victory in the last six games for The Baby Colonels led by only 1:47.7,-880, and was ranked 6th in the United States in 1966.

Clarence Lampkin ran the 440 Woods led the onslaught, with 16 points, Woods' II, and a te-

placing 4th. The winner of the race was Ed Roberts, Trindad, who had the 2nd best time in the world in the 100 yard dash

By Jim Martin
The Eastern Freshmen chalkThe game was close throughout

world in the 220 in 1966. Lampkin was able to stay with Roberts all the way, finishing close

with 11 and Mike Smith with 10. The Baby Colonels hit 35 of at the end.

At the Mason - Dixon games.

At the Mason - Dixon games.

Tyan Scholl, freshman, Roseville,

Darby finished with 12 as the attempts for 32 percent. Eastern attempts for 32 percent. Eastern attempts for 32 percent. Eastern 9; Rener; 5; Hettesshiener; Michigan, ran a very fine 4:22 Musketeers could place only two also overwhelmingly outre- Samis: Macke; Clouse

bounded Xavier by 63 to 34, In their last game of the season, The Freshmen will face the Y.M.C.A. on March 4th in a preliminary to the Eastern - Morehead battle. The Y.M.C.A., a team that features a number of ex - U.K. stars, handed the Baby Colonels their first loss, and the Freshmen will be looking to end their highly successseason on a winning note.

EASTERN FROSH:(79) Coleman, 23; Woods, 19; Rose, 11;

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Peruvian Girl Enjoys Activities Nicky Serves As An Ambassador Here

Fred D. Mullins

Feature Writer in South America.

Lima, Peru. She is majoring in to make my bed, clean my room political science and hopes to and do my own clothes . She become and international lawyer explained that at home she has and foreign ambassador.

Travelled Visitor Here This is Nicky's third year in the United States. She chose com-

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MOVIES HIRAM BROCK **AUTITORIUM**

March 1, Wednesday "ANY WEDNESDAY" Frank Sinatra, Sandy Dennis March 2, Thursday NO MOVIE Ruth Page International Ballet March 3, Friday "SPINOUT" Elvis Presley March 4, Saturday NO MOVIE Morehead State University March 6, Monday

James Garner, Jean Simmons Suzanne Pleshette March 7, Tuesday

"ASSAULT ON A QUEEN"
Frank Sinatra, Virna Lisi
March 8, Wednesday

"AMOUROUS ADVENTURES
OF MOLL FLANDERS"
Kim Novak, Richard Johnson Lilli Palmer March 9, Thursday
"DISORDERLY ORDERLY"

Jerry Lewis, Glenda Farrell March 10, Friday Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson March 11, Saturday "THE WILD ANGELS" Nancy Sinatra, Peter Fonda March 13, Monday March 13, Monday
"THE WILD, WILD WINTER"
Chris Noel, Gary Clark
March 14, Tuesday
"ARABESQUE"

Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren March 15, Wednesday NO MOVIE The Concert Choir
Thomas Lancaster, conducting
March 16, Thursday
"MOMENT TO MOMENT" Jean Seaberg Honor Blackman March 17, Friday

"THE CIRCUS WORLD" John Wayne Claudia Cardinale Rita Hayworth March 18, Saturday "GIRLS ON THE BEACH" The Beach Boys Lesley Gore March 20, Monday NO MOVIE

High School Talent Show March 21, Tuesday NO MOVIE Community Concert Dick Schory and his Percussion Pops Orchestra March 22, Wednesday THE KING AND I Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr March 23, Thursday

NO MOVIE Concert, Symphony Orchestra
Robert Oppelt, conducting
March 24, Friday
NO MOVIE
Violin Recital
Paul Rolland,

University of Illinois March 25, Saturday WEEKEND AT DUNKIRK" Jean-Paul Belmondo
Catherine Spaak
March 27, Monday
"DO NOT DISTURB"
Rod Taylor, Dorls Day
March 28, Tuesday
"NOT WITH MY WIFE,
YOU DON'T"
Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi
March 29, Wednesday
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
tephen Boyd, Raquel Welce

ing to an American college over | going to France. Learning English in two years, she has travel-Ninoska Carefos is an ardent ed through all the states except coffee drinker and she has a Alaska and Hawaii. She has atvery good reason for it; her theded UCLA, the University of father owns a coffee plantation North Carolina and Brescia Col-

lege in Owensboro, Kentucky. four servants which normally assume these tasks.

complaining about her Not chores, she rather enjoys doing them, saying that they make her feel more "Americanized."

is a lawyer, owns a large coffee plantation employing some 400 Indian workers. Located in the jungles on the other side of the Andes mountains, they raise besides coffee, seven kinds of bananas and other fruits.

love it! I drink a minimum uncle who is the current Peruvian two or three cups a day!" ambassador to Canada.

here at Eastern.

elected social chairman from Burnam," she said as she commented on how friendly the girls and the house mothers are there. They are very nice and Nicky, as she is called by her friends, is a sophomore from she said, "I have had to learn was shocked at the less formal friendly." She confessed that she customs regarding dating in America. "In South America it

> hey are going steady." *Going steady is taken more seriously in South America than it is here," she said, "and there is more friendship between the Nicky hasn't seen her parents sexes as friends without getting for two years. Her father, who serious with every person one dates."

Plans On Being Ambassador Miss Caberjos plans to graduate from Eastern then go to Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. for two years to get her law degree. From there Nicky's mother is a medical she will go back to South America to the Academic Diplomatic for one year. There she will be Avid Coffee Drinker inkert trained and readied to become a Referring to coffee she says, foreign ambassador. She has an

She has won many friends in When asked about her instruc-Burnam Hall, where she lives, tors here at Eastern she replied. and on campus with her radiant "The teachers really try to help smile and South American accent. me and are very nice." She said Nicky counts Dean Ingels as her that the instructors are more favorite friend among her many helpful here than other schools which she has attended.

OREN L. COLLINS

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Lincoln County Club

Wesley Foundation—Supper and Program
Methodist Campus Center
Senior Class
Gymnastics Club
Weaver Gym
Combs 435
Gymna Delta Pi

Club is not only the largest organization on campus, but the largest Young Republican Club in Kentucky and the third largest in the nation.

The Club's main objectives are 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 5:30-7:30 Grise Room
Roark 203
Brock Auditorium
Being Earnest"
Theatre
Theatre
The Club's main objectives are to bring young people into the Republican party and to provide for activities and opportunities 6:30 p.m. Young Democrats Club Caduceus Club 6:30 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Play-"The Importance of Being Earnest" 10:00 p.m. Burna TUESDAY, MARCH 7 Burnam Hall House Council is proper for a couple to be chaperoned on their dates till Student Council
Wesley Foundation—Choir Practice p.m. 5:30 p.m. Methodist Campus Center Pike County Club Fitzpatrick 15 Student Education Association Ferrell Room 6:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m. Cammack 113 Grise Room 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Veterans Club University 101 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Foster 310 Brock Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Play-"The Importance of Being Earnest' Buchanan Theatre Faculty Recital Clay Hall House Council 8:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Clay Hall Lobby MARCH 8 EDNESDAY. Canterbury Club Grise Room 5:10 p.m. Westminster Fellowship First Presbyterian Church Gymnastics Club Weaver Gym KYMA Club 6:00-7:00 Ferrell Room Drum and Sandal 6:00-7:30 Weaver Dance Studio Wesley Foundation—Vespers 6:30 p.m. Methodist Campus Center 6:30 p.m. Photo Club University 103 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Physics Club Association of Childhood Education Combs 423 7:15 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. OAKS University 104

MARIOS The finest in Italian and

10:15 p.m.

10:15 p.m.

Play-"The Importance of Being Earnest"

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Case Hall Committee Room

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Eastern Progress, Thurs., March 2, 1967 Page 6 Young Republicans Boasts Nation's

KYMA Projects Spirit; Active Aids Of Sports

By JOYCE LEE Feature Writer As the largest and most representative campus organiza-

on campus. This year the club proudly supports 75 active members with Burnam Hall for them to find political expression and recognition. They Combs 305 also strive to create a general Grise Room interest in political affairs among the student body of Eastern.

On February 17 and 18 the Club was represented by thirty delegates at the State Young Republican College Convention held in Lexington. The Eastern delegation was second only to the University of Kentucky in the Homecoming queen. number of delegates attending the

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During the final session of the onvention in which the awards were presented, Eastern's Young Republicans were named "best club of the year." This is the first year that Eastern has won such an award.

Third Largest

Officers of the Young Repub-lican Club are Bob Beeler, President; Bill Brockman, Vice President; Barbara Hardin, Secretary; Janet Morrison, Treasurer; Donna Clausing, Student Council Representative; and Roger True, Public Relations Manager.

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year round spirit and dedication. Some of last year's activities that the members planned were the co-ordinating of the 1965 Homecoming activities which included a k ck - off bonfire, a beautiful parade, an exciting the much n dance, and the selection of a University.

The KYMA Club has already demonstrated their policy of all campus spirit by doing many ing the goal posts at all home games, seeing the team off on away games, sitting together as a group at home games, building for Homecoming and floats initating plans for the bonfire and pep rally for the provision pre-game atmosphere and

spirit. Some of the goals that the club as a whole will be working toward this year are mainly the building of a better pep club and increasing the school spirit at the home ballgames and

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with French Fries-Slaw

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cupporting the cheerleaders. Charlie Douglas KYMA Club president expressed that the club was preently trying to start using tion the KYMA Club is also "flash" cards at the ballgames to one of the most enthusiastic clubs add interest to the games. Charlie declared, "What we are

striving for is pep pep pep !"
KYMA which actually is short 108 pledges which is one of the for Kentucky Maroons, has been many reasons that the KYMA active as an organization since members provide the school with 1951 and now KYMA larger and stronger, still has the same con-tention of its first club members. This desire is that KYMA seeks not to be sole supported but the support jointly with all campus organizations in providing the much needed spirit for our

Invitations For Senior Banquet Have Been Sent

Anyone who did not receive a ticket to the Senior Banquet, please contact Randy Wells. He lives in room 602 of Todd Hall, or information may be left in his mailbox, 142.



NOW! ENDS TUES. DEAN MARGRET



MURDSREEN

CAMILLA SPARV JAMES GREGORY BEVERLY ADAMS TECHNICOLOR

WED. AND THURS.



Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus - now called World Campus Afloat.

PHONE 623-1368

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, —in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

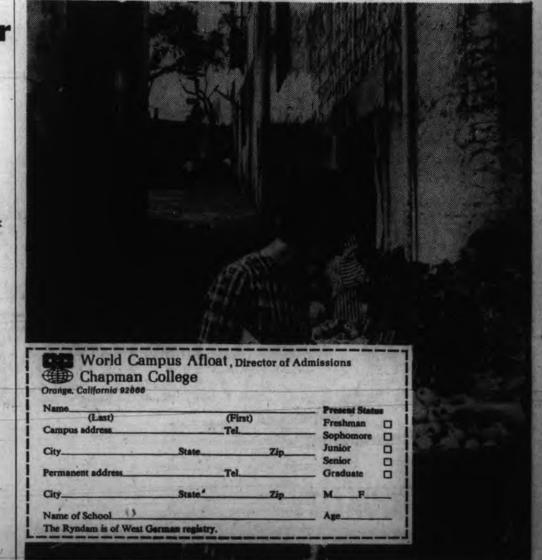
Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Subsidized University Research

Is Potential Destroyer Of Education underway. At colleges and unterminity community. Secondary versities, in all 50 states, thou-qualifications are personality,

and many prominent educators institutions by the big universitations are beginning to think this support could spell disaster for higher education.

*Knowledge Explosion**

*Knowledge Explosion**

o aguid - Title

Members of Congress as well that the research program has been assive research grants have harmed higher education by "excessively diverting scientific manpower from teaching," reports the March Reader's Digest in an article titled "The Great Research Boondoggle." It quotes Rep. Henry S. Reuss' estimate that more than 40,000 teachers have deserted classrooms for laboratories, lured by federal research dollars.

that the research program has touched off a "knowledge explosion." But not everyone agrees.

Dr. W.T. Lippincott, a professor of chemistry at Ohio State University, says that government support of research ful destructive force the higher education system has ever faced." And others point out that the "explosion" could leave higher education in tatters if it higher education in tatters if it

is not more closely controlled. Colleges Employ Lobbists In the Digest article, longtime Washington columnist and reporter William Schulz reveals that more than two dozen colleges universities now employ Washington lobbyists to compete for federal funds.

Several colleges receive more than 40 percent of their operating budgets from federal research projects, Schulz discloses. Most

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Members of Congress as well Government spokesmen say as educators are concerned that the research program has

Caduceus Club Plans Dance

On February 20 the Caduceus team is Mrs. Lois Hamm who Club held its regular meeting in Science Building room 310. Durthis year. ing the business meeting, final plans were made for the semi-

The St. Patricks Day dance, under the co-sponsorship of the nursing class, will feature GAIL KELLY & THE REGENTS. Gail their college life Some of the by the office. Kelly, a former Eastern student, frustrations enumerated by the has recorded for many record cords and has appeared at the Continental Inn and the Imperial House. The dance will begin at a common problem among many student, they will refer him to

Search Underway For Outstanding Girl The annual search to select the campus, and the civic - minded the Red Cross, the Heart Fund the candidates sightseeing, to ation's most outstanding girl is contributions they have made to and for their churches. Some of dinners at famous restaurants,

The federal government is now of these grants go to a relatitiering the competition to become spending \$2 billion annually to underwrite university research, and many prominent advectors.

Sands of young women are enpoise and good grooming.

Finally, and want of these grants go to a relatitiering the competition to become very few universities. As a remainder of these grants go to a relatitiering the competition to become very few universities. As a remainder of these grants go to a relatitiering the competition to become very few universities. As a remainder of these grants go to a relatitiering the competition to become and good grooming.

Solution annually to university research, and many prominent advectors.

This collegiate event is definitely not a beauty contest. The candidates will be judged on their scholastic ability, their

50 State Winners Among the 50 State Winners last year were five Phi Beta

leadership and achievements on tarded children. They work for

University Offers Services In Counseling To Students

By Barbara Donnell

Progress Reporter "We don't solve everybody's tanding their own problems." These are the words of Mr. Robert Hayes, one of Eastern's counselors, and they seem to sum up the basic purpose of the counseling service which is available to all students. The other member of the counseling this year.

Service Available counseling service on campus. The primary goal of the counselors is to help students overcome counselors concerned dating, point that no problem, however health, dormitory life, and study insignificant it may seem, is problems. Being away from too trivial to be discussed. If home for the first time is also they are unable to help the 8:00 PM and end at midnight. freshmen and Mr. Hayes and Mrs. the proper office and so who can help him.

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make this major adjustment as

easily as possible.

The relationship of the student problems, we just try to give and counselor is of a personal students an insight into under-nature," says Mrs. Hamm, "and anything disclosed during a consulatation will always be kept confidential."

There is career literature available for use by any student in the counseling office. Also, vocational and personality tests will be administered on request of the student.

Problems Welcomed Some students, although they is located in room 212 of the formal dance to be held on Fri-day March 17 at the Student not be aware of this personal from eight to four - thirty every weekday and from eight to twelve on Saturday. Consultation appointments can be made easily the frustrations encountered in by calling or simply stopping

The counselors stress the

and for their churches. Some of dinners at famous restaurants, them wrote for their college to Broadway shows, and to a publications, many served on Stu- reception at the United Nations dent Councils, others were athletes and cheerleaders.

combined gourmet cookery with other homemaking skills. Their hobbies ranged from archery to college or university. setting up computer programs.
Sky diving, water ballet, tennis and bowling filled some of their vicki R. Lieberstein. A freshman

be flown to New York City, all students. expenses paid, for the 13th Annual National College Queen Pageant. Each day, outstanding authorities from many fields will meet with the candidates in forums and seminars, judging and grading the young women on their knowledge competitive events, and the candidate with the highest accuumulative score for all ten activities will emerge as "National College Queen".

Pageant In New York All 50 State Winners will be presented to the nation on a fullhour TV Special during the Pageant in New York.

The National Queen will be awarded a trip to Europe, a new car, and other major prizes. Interviewed, photographed, and televised, she and her college will be honored across America.

In New York, the Pageant takes to be received in New York is February 28th.

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Young woment in this area, who athletes and cheerleaders.

With an eye toward marriage as their ultimate goal, many of last year's National Finalists are eligible to represent our state. Candidates must be single,

Now college girls are looking forward to next June, when the 500 State Winners for 1967 will be flown to New York City all

Best Foods Are Sponsor The National College Queer Contest is sponsored by Best Foods, a division of Corn Products Company -- makers of Hellman's Mayonnaise, Skippy and skills. There will be ten competitive events and the cap competition, however, there are no slogans to write, and no products to buy. Best Foods reports that their main interest in the contest is to *reward and honor the young achievers amont our nation's college students."

Parents, friends or college girls themselves can nominate a candidate. Send the young wo man's name, address, and the name of the college she is attending to the National College Queen Contest Committee, P. O. Box 935, New York, New York 10023. The deadline for all nominations

Photo Club Opens Contest To Students

meras and perhaps become a winner in the Photo Club's contest. The contest winners will receive \$15 for first prize and \$5 for second prize. Who knows if those pictures of the girls 6. excerising of the boys short sheeting beds might not be winners! The rules for entering the contest are:

The Photo Club Contest is open to all students of Eastern Photo Club.

All entries must have something to do with Eastern students, club activities, parades, stray mascots, etc. The entries may be in color or black & white, any size, and made by any type cameras All entries must have been made after September 9, 1966. and up until April 15, 1967.

The number of entries is unlimited. The minimal entry fee of 25¢ is required only once even if additional entries are submitted.

Place your name, I.D. number, and adress on a 3x5 card. Place it, your entries, and fee in an envelope, and bring it to room 116 in the Science Building or Box 328 Burnam

All entries must be submitted before or on April

Sorority Collects For Heart Fund

Alpha Pi Kappa's participated

Other individuals also aided in

nounced the following Saturday night, April 22, at the Winners need not be present to win.

Entries will be judged by the Photo Club. Winning entries will be published by the Progress, so hurry and SUBMIT YOUR

ENTRY NOW!!!!!!

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in the all - campus Heart Fund that took place on campus this past Thursday. The members and pledges worked in each of the girl's dormitories from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. They were able to collect a total of \$66.39.

collecting money, but the Alpha Pi Kappa's were in charge in all of the girl's dormitories.

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This massive stereo unit, which contains a Gerrard turn-table, two three-way speakers, and an AM/FM tuner, was

Terrace Helpy-Selfy

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Richmond, Ky

West Main Street

.A. Students Show Projects At Open House

PROGRESS WRITER

and Technology held an Open Danish modern in style. House Monday evening, January 23, 1967, in the Fitzpatrick Arts Bui'ding. Due to being held during exam week, there was little publicity beforehand but those who attended were certainly well rewarded for their efforts.

several different styles of one and a nut bowl, made by Robert made a walnut Queen Anne low item. Projects ranged J. Hazeltown.

made by Danna Bailey.

There was a large variety of projects on display as well as drawer, made by David Kincaid;

John V. Kidd; a three - legged hibit from the General Metal-work II class.

Dana L. Bailey of the 242 class

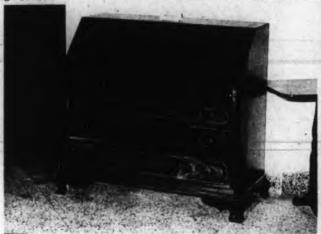
Projects were made mainly by Industrial Art classes 141, 242, large display of items also. Many the drawers and slant top. The and 281. Some of the projects students had made wrought iron style is a mixture of Chippendale made by the General Wood- spread eagles. Robert Hancock's and Hepplewhite. Danny's speworking (141) classes were a wrought iron "eagle in flight" clalized area is woodworking. paper towel holder, made by was one of the articles on ex-

> boy chest with drawers. Ron King, a senior industrial education major from Barbourville. tuner. Ron is specializing in electricity and electronics and is doing his practice teaching this semester at Madison Central High School.
>
> Al Sinth, president; Jim Crouce, vice president; Kitty Katt, secretary; David Kincaid, public affairs; Jerry Scott, treasurer; and George Kearns, sergeant - at-arms.

table, made by Riley R. Arnold dustrial Arts for Elementary dustrial education major from The College of Applied Arts to Ron King's walnut stereo unit, teachers displayed items suitable Carlisle, made a walnut slant for children in the lower grades, top desk with dove tail inlay

I.A. Club Has **New Officers**

The Industrial Arts Club has made a massive stereo unit with elected their new officers for a Gerrard turn table, two three-way speakers, and an AM/FM Al Smith. president; Jim Crouce,



Slant Top Desk

Name Brands LESS Than Regular Price.

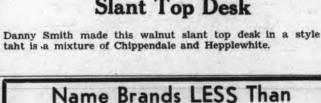
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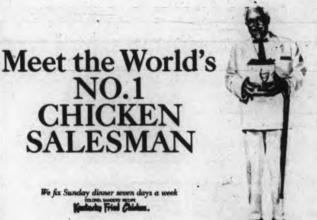
h.l.s. gives tradition a kick in the pants Geroten with bold Glen Plaids featuring Dacron. best of two worlds. Authentic comfort of Post-Grad styling. Uninlook of a big plaid, 65% Dacror polyester and 35% Avril rayon. \$8 hibited stores. Press-Free Post-Grad Stacks by h.i.s.



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Placement Notices

MONDAY, MARCH 6 TRIMBLE COUNTY SCHOOLS, Bedford, will be on campus to interview elementary and secondary teachers for the 67-68 school year (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

GARDEN CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Garden City, Mich., will be interviewing interested teachers for their school system from 1:30 to 4.

MT. HEALTHY CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT. Cincinnati, Ohio, will be on campus for the purpose of interviewing teachers for their school system. They are interested in teachers for all subjects and in all grade levels.

SIDNEY CITY SCHOOLS, Sidney, Ohio, will be on campus to interview from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. They are particularly interested in teachers in the elements.

terested in teachers in the elementary grades, secondary math, science, and English. They also have vacancies for special education and speech and hearing therapists. TUESDAY, MARCH 7

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, will be on campus from 2 to 4 on March 7, and from 9 to 2 on March 8. They are looking for elementary teachers to staff their school throughout the U.S., including Alaska.

VOLUSIA COUNTY SCHOOLS, Deland, Fla. will be interview ing interested teachers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4

p.m.

MASON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT, Mason, Ohio will be on campus from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. They are particularly interested in elementary, art, girls' p.e., industrial arts or mechanical drawing, English, and Spanish/French teachers.

MIAMISBURG CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Miamisburg, Ohio, will be an compute to interview all interested persons between will be on campus to interview all interested persons between the hours of 9:30 and 4:30.

DOW CORNING CORPORATION will be on campus to interview any interested seniors for job openings in their com-

PRINCETON CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be on campus to interview interested teachers for their

HOBART TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS, Hobart, Ind. will be on campus to interview teachers for the primary grades, art and mathematics teachers at the junior high level, and a physics and chemistry teacher for senior high school.

THE TODD COUNTY SCHOOLS representative will be interview-

ing teachers for their schools for the 1967-68 school year.

Peace Corps Recruiting Spring College Graduates

Peace Corps Director Jack
Vaughn has appealed to spring
college graduates to meet an
curgent need for 188 Volunteers
in 15 specialized programs
facing serious shortfalls in perment in mining areas (males,
April).

racing serious shortfalls in personnel.

Vaughn said applicants for the programs — which enter training between February and May — will be processed immediately.

May — will be processed immediately.

mediately.

ment in manage April).

Physical education majors and minors: Nigeria secondary education (February) and Bolivia mines (community development, April).

Interested persons should apply or write to Chuck Butler, Director of Recruiting, Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., 20525, or call Area Code 202, 302-2700. Applications are available at most post offices and from Peace Corps campus liaison officers.

The programs, with background requirements and starting dates for training, are:

ment, April).

Agriculture majors or background: Malaysia rural community development (March); Honduras plant and animal science advisors (March); and Iran agricultural extension (April).

Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil teacher training programs beginning in March.

Economics degree or business

Stockton's

Drugs

Main Street

Welcome

Eastern

Students

and

Faculty

in March.

Economics degree or business majors: Ghana cooperatives and rural transformation (March); and Bolivia community development in mining areas (April).

Graduate degree in social avork: Bolivia mining area community development (April).

City planner: Honduras (March).

Nurses: Colombia (March).

Nurses: Colombia (March).

THE CARROLL COUNTY SCHOOLS will have a representative to interview teachers interested in teaching in their schools 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9 ASHLAND OIL AND REFINING COMPANY will recruit persons interested in a career with hteir company.

THE OLIN MATHIESON CHEMICAL CORPORATION will be interviewing chemists interested in positions with their

company, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE MILWAUKEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Wisconsin will no teachers for the 1967-68 school year in the following areas: elementary (all levels), junior high school block-time (English-social studies), business education, home economics, industrial arts, English, mathematics, and physical science.

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. THE GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, Lexington, Kentucky will be on campus to talk with seniors in business administration or related fields, who are interested in a career with their company.

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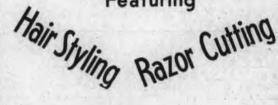
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technical aspects. That's just a tiny part of the whole Air Force picture. Just one brilliant opportunity area among many.

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