

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1969

Eastern Progress - 16 Jan 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

This paper is posted at Encompass.

http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1968-69/15

Restrictions, Freedoms Upset Ford

By JANET COANE
Academics Editor

"The present Constitution (of Kentucky) is striking in the degree of freedom given to the Executive and to the extent of restriction on the Legislature," said Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford addressing a gathering sponsored by the Polity Society Tuesday afternoon.

The work of the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission (LRC) was the main topic of his speech.

"The LRC was created by the state legislature in 1948 with the hope it would strengthen the legislative process. It is the only state agency directly responsible to the state legislature," The LRC aids the general assembly in operation and the ascertaining of public policy.

Five Seniors Win \$200 Scholarships

Recipients of five \$200 scholarships given by the Class of 1969 were announced Tuesday. Recipients are Neil Britton, Tom Kutchback, John Lockwood, Susan Lovell, and Brenda Thompson.

Pat Newell, chairman of the class committee which selected the recipients, said that they were chosen on the bases of need, scholarship, and campus activities. Approximately 70 applied, she said.

Other members of the selection committee included Dan Kent, Dave Martin, Sharon Razor, and Dave Vickers. Herb Vesco, director of student financial assistance, assisted the committee. Committee members were appointed by Jeff Okeson, class president.

Band Concert Tomorrow

The Eastern Concert and Symphonic Bands open the 1969 Concert year with a program of outstanding music for winds on Friday, January 17, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hiram Brock Auditorium.



Winter Contrast

These two students seem little worried about the sub-freezing temperatures which prevail around them. The contrast between the students and the light background is caused by steam escaping from a construction trench in front of the library. The students are Dan Combs and Kathy Kendall. (Staff Photo by Tom Carter)

International Ballet Scheduled Tonight

With all the exciting dancing, colorful costumes and decor for which it has been noted in the past, Ruth Page's re-named International Ballet is set to appear tonight in the Hiram Brock Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. During the decade when it was known as the Chicago Opera Ballet, this famous ensemble made countless friends with balletomanes throughout North America and in Europe as well.

Heading the ensemble will be the American Ballerina, Patricia Klekovic. Her performances in Chicago and on tour have won her stunning notices and public acclaim in recent seasons.

Sharing the spotlight opposite her will be Kenneth Johnson, another young American, who has earned his place as "Danseur noble." Both artists have performed extensively in ballet, in musical shows, as well as on major television programs.

One reason why Ruth Page can justifiably call her company "International" is her policy of offering audiences special guest artists. This season is no exception, and those who attend the program here will see the dancing of two of ballet's stars. They are the husband and wife partners David Holmes and Anna-Marie Holmes. The first North American dancers to appear with a Russian company, they are also the only Westerners ever to be guest artists for a full season in the Soviet Union.

This season Miss Page is offering a number of ballets new to the general American public. Receiving its premiere on tour this season is her new "Romeo and Juliet."

Her "Bolero '69" is set to the exotic rhythms of the Ravel score. The New York Times declared, "I thought 'Bolero' was in the very best vein of Ruth Page's gift for brilliant ideas."

In direct contrast to the satire of "Bolero '69" Miss Page is this season demonstrating her talent for the lyrical ballet in her new production of "Romeo and Juliet," French designer Andre' Deltau has designed costumes for this new ballet.

In "The Nutcracker Suite," set to the music of Tschalkowsky, Ruth Page has choreographed a series of dances. Included in the program will be ballet performances to Carl Orff's "Carmine Burana"; "La Lecon" a dramatic ballet based on a play by Eugene Ionesco and set to a score by Georges Delerue; "All's Fair in Love and War" set to music arranged by Isaac van Grove.

Choreographed by Larry Long, for years is "one of the most scenic spots in all Kentucky."

A plan to preserve the famed Red River Gorge has been presented to the Army Corps of Engineers by Dr. Joseph R. Schwendemann, distinguished professor of geography at Eastern.

The Red River Gorge became controversial three years ago when the Corps of Engineers announced planning for construction of a \$65 million reservoir project, which would include the area naturalists have been claiming for years is "one of the

New Department, Programs Okayed

By ALLEN TRIMBLE
Executive Editor

Eastern's Board of Regents met yesterday, approving suggestions authorizing the establishment of four new graduate programs and creating a new department at Eastern.

The suggestions submitted were from a report submitted to the board from the Council on Academic Affairs. Five separate programs were included in the report.

New programs approved were: Bachelor of Arts degree program in Broadcasting; Master of Arts degree program in Political Science; Master of Public Administration degree program; Master of Science degree program in Physical Education; Establishment of a Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation in the College of Education.

All of these programs will become effective in September of 1969 with the exception of the Master of Science degree in Physical Education which will be initiated in June of 1969.

A proposal for a program of summer study in Mexico was also approved by the Board. Approved was a plan which would enable Eastern students to study one summer in a Mexican university under the supervision of an Eastern faculty member.

A typical program would consist of 10 to 15 students who would go for a 6-8 week period under faculty supervision. Students would pay their own travel expenses plus fees to the host institution.

Hours credit gained by the students could be transferred back to Eastern to apply toward graduation.

Also approved was a proposal to increase the deposit on ROTC uniforms from \$7 to \$12.

Reasons cited for the hike were the failure of many students to turn in their uniforms and collect their deposit.

The university is responsible for reimbursement to the Federal Government for uniforms not turned in. Last year a bill of over \$4,000 was submitted to the

university for delinquent uniforms, though the bill was reduced to the area of \$1,400 after some of the uniforms were accounted for.

The reason for the increase was to raise the incentive for students to turn in their uniforms to collect their deposit.

An appropriation was also approved, that would enable the university to bring in a committee of consultants especially knowledgeable in the area of student affairs. The committee is to evaluate student affairs organization and administration.

Also approved was that effective January 26, 1969, all student employees be paid at the rate of \$1.30 per hour.

Also beginning the same time, the payroll office will withhold the Federal and Kentucky income tax from student salaries.

Council Revision Group Considers Suggestions

The first meeting of the Eastern Student Council constitutional revision committee produced several general suggestions from the committee members concerning the shortcomings of the current Council constitution.

Jim Pellegrino, chairman of the committee, said that the group's first meeting was to "organize the committee members' thoughts" on the revision, and that in the next meeting the committee would "get down to the specifics of the revisional process."

Discussed in Monday's meeting was the question of presidential authority in the Council. The revised constitution will define more clearly the powers of the Student Council president.

Members of the revision committee are Pellegrino, Dan Crum, Lynn Brothers, Mary Jo Thornton, Chris Schaefer, and Dennis Day.

The next meeting of the committee will be Wednesday, January 22.

Stuart Reagan Assumes Sophomore Presidency

Stuart Reagan, formerly vice-president of the Class of 1971, has assumed the class presidency due to the resignation of Mike Miltko. Mrs. Kathleen Smith, adviser to the class, said yesterday that Miltko resigned Dec. 12 to devote more time to his studies. Miltko declined any comment about his resignation.

According to the class constitution, Mrs. Smith said, a new vice-president will be appointed by a two-thirds vote of the class executive board, which consists of the class president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, reporter, and two Student Council representatives.

Mrs. Smith added that Miltko's resignation was accepted "with regret" and that he was a "hard worker."



Wilderness Area

This scene is typical of the terrain found in the Red River area in Powell County. Dr. Joseph Schwendemann, chairman of the Geography Department, has proposed a dam

which would leave the area in its present wilderness state, while furnishing floor protection and ample water supply for the surrounding area.

By Dr. Schwendemann

Plan Presented To Save Red River Gorge

BY JOHN PERKINS

A plan to preserve the famed Red River Gorge has been presented to the Army Corps of Engineers by Dr. Joseph R. Schwendemann, distinguished professor of geography at Eastern.

The Red River Gorge became controversial three years ago when the Corps of Engineers announced planning for construction of a \$65 million reservoir project, which would include the area naturalists have been claiming for years is "one of the

most scenic spots in all Kentucky."

Schwendemann's plan, if accepted by the Corps of Engineers, would not hinder construction of the dam project, and would preserve the Gorge.

Schwendemann hopes that, if his plan is utilized, the Red River Gorge area and the reservoir can be the sites of a new national park.

While Schwendemann's proposal would cost approximately \$6 million more than the original plan, he believes that the money will be well spent.

Schwendemann is scheduled to be heard in a panel discussion on radio with two other opponents of the present Red River project plans, Drs. Branley A. Branson and Donald L. Batch.

Schwendemann said that he will present in greater detail his plan for saving the Gorge on the proposed lake.

The three Eastern professors will appear on WEKU-FM's "Eastern Roundtable" Thursday evening, January 23rd at 7:30.



Coming Here

The Classics IV (above) will be one of three groups sponsored by Delta Chi Theta fraternity in concert January 23 in Alumni Coliseum. Featured along with the Classics IV will be the Lemon Pipers and the Night Crawlers.

Progress Editor Wins Grant To Be Summer Reporter Intern

Craig Ammerman, editor-in-chief of the Eastern Progress, is one of 82 college and university students selected by The News - A political science major, he has paper Fund of Princeton, N. J. served as staff writer, advertised to receive \$500 scholarships using manager, sports editor after a summer of work as newspaper reporters.

More than 500 journalism and liberal arts students applied for the Reporting Intern Scholarship offered by the Fund, which is supported by The Wall Street Journal. Each applicant was nominated to the program by journalism school directors and by publications advisors.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ammerman of Bath, N. Y. He served as staff writer, advertising manager, sports editor and managing editor of the Progress. He is vice president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association.

He served as staff writer for The Richmond Daily Register for four years and now works part-time as a layout man and staff writer for The Lexington Herald.

He is vice president of Eastern's chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism

fraternity, and has received a Sigma Delta award for excellence in university newspaper writing.

The Funds' intern scholarship program is designed to give each student at least 10 weeks of practical knowledge and experience in news reporting. The interns will secure their own jobs from a list of cooperating newspapers supplied by the Fund. During the summer the interns will be paid regular newspaper wages for summer reporters, expected to average more than \$100 weekly.

Since 1960 the Fund has given \$421,000 in scholarships to 895 young men and women.

The Eastern Progress

ALLEN TRIMBLE
executive editor

CRAIG AMMERMAN
editor-in-chief

ROY WATSON
business manager

news editor	Joe Edwards
sports editor	Karl Park
asst. business manager	Mike Park
editorial cartoonists	Bob Bell, Mike Hack
academics editor	Janet Coane
organizations editor	Ann Watson
women's affairs editor	Carol Laird
feature editor	Patricia O'Neil
circulation manager	Mike Park
research editors	Lynda McDonald, Gayle Schloss
adviser	Glen Kleine

Specialization To Suffer

Decentralization Threatens Education

Recent events in Frankfort seem to indicate that certain state officials are in favor of further decentralization within the state's higher education system.

We fail to see the merits of such actions. The only possible explanation would seem to be political favors, a very common practice within Kentucky's education program.

These certain state officials have expressed interest in the establishment of a four-year college in northern Kentucky, and in the establishment of more community colleges. If general education were the big priority, decentralization might be permis-

sible. But since specialization is so important in this industrial age, a general education may not prove to be very practical.

The state higher educational system currently consists of one land grant university, four regional universities, one state college and 15 two-year community colleges. The community college system is a relatively new phenomena in Kentucky, yet the state has been establishing new centers for this program very rapidly.

It has become common practice for community colleges to be established in the home towns of prominent state officials,

particularly in those of the reigning governor. One is now proposed for Glasgow, the home of current Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

The 1968 Kentucky General Assembly established a commission to study the feasibility of a four-year college in northern Kentucky. Proponents of the measure
(Continued On Page Three)

Mayor Delivers False Criticism

The mayor of Richmond took note of this University the other night, even if it was to criticize the Progress.

The City Council was locked in a debate over whether residents of Barnes Mill Road should be permitted to park in front of their homes. Suddenly, in the midst of the debate, Mayor Virgil McWhorter lashed out at the Progress, specifically pointing to instances where the paper has been critical of various facets of city government.

The debate was sparked by a recent Council resolution forbidding any parking on residential Barnes Mill Road.

The Progress editorially supported residential parking, and a petition of Barnes Mill residents showed they were in favor of that measure by 22-3.

However, the mayor carried his criticisms too far when he said the Progress had been critical of the Richmond police. That is, if he was speaking of this year, and we assume he was.

It's true the Progress has criticized the City Council and other aspects of city gov-
(Continued On Page Three)



To wave or Not to wave?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Dismal Failure

To the Editor:

Newspapers of today have a power of influence; therefore, the staff of a paper has a responsibility to their readers to carefully screen cartoons that are not in good taste.

This letter is in reference to the January 9, 1969 edition of the "Progress" in which the cartoon of "Feiffer" insinuated that the policeman is a bully who whole heartedly depends upon the use of a club to enforce the laws. The cartoon even went as far as to say that the policeman prays to his billy club.

For "Feiffer's" information, police do not

periodically engage in riots. They do attempt to enforce laws when a few irresponsible people attempt to burn and loot a city.

Furthermore, a police officer has no desire to take along the added task of judging individuals.

All that the police ask is that the public not judge every police department or every policeman by the actions of a few.

If "Feiffer" was trying to be funny, he was a dismal failure.

Dan Brennan

Name Misused

To the Editor:

A name is every individual's most treasured possession because it distinguishes him from the milieu of humanity. One experiences anger and insecurity when one's name is misused. Last week's Progress printed a letter to the editor signed by Nancy Hill. This letter was not written by me, and I am the only individual listed on campus with this name. The letter carried opinions about school spirit which are contrary to my own, and I would prefer that the person who wrote it should receive both the praise and criticism to which I have been subjected during the past week.

I would also suggest that future letters printed by the Progress be more closely examined for validity of authorship.

The real Nancy Hill

Editors note: The Progress does check the validity of all letter signatures against student files, but times does not always permit further investigation. Our apologies to Miss Hill for this mistake.

Problems Of ROTC

To the Editor:

Serving a two year sentence in the Dept. of ROTC. qualifies my friend and I to expound on the abolition of that mandatory dreaded scourge of Eastern Kentucky University. The requirement of serving two years as an R.O.T.C. cadet for someone who doesn't plan to make the army a career is as a ridiculous requirement as having a forthcoming rabbi take a two year required course in the fundamental skills of pork chop preparation.

A sophomore at Eastern Kentucky University who wishes to continue his education at another institution may find that after arriving at the new school he is no longer a sophomore. ROTC credits are not always accepted at many distinguished universities throughout this nation. We are of the hapless souls who have been forced into this situation.

We are planning to transfer to the University of Florida and informed them that we were

(Continued To Page Three)

Dissenting Opinion

Oversensitivity Main Problem

By ALLEN TRIMBLE and ROY WATSON

Slavery as an institution is an immoral, cruel, and vicious product of a warped society. To believe or sympathize with such a practice, regardless of the reasoning, is to deny a basic sanctity which is common to every human being.

Although the system was abolished over 100 years ago, many of the things which they were granted have in effect been nonexistent. Only in recent years has even the slightest progress been made in correcting this problem which so many whites have overlooked.

An issue which has come into prominent focus is the use of the Confederate Flag at athletic events and other social activities. The blacks voice the opinion, that to them, the flag connotes an image of slavery and the immoral conditions which surrounded it.

The question that arises on this issue seems to be one of oversensitivity. The issue of slavery has been settled for over a hundred years. No longer in the United States does any person have the right to have another individual as his personal property.

Certainly the Confederate Flag was the

symbol of the South during the Civil War, As a regional symbol it has remained. It no longer stands for slavery nor any of the cruelties which surrounded it.

It would be naive to think that when an individual waves the Confederate Flag he is advocating the return of slavery or any of the things for which it stood. It is used as a symbol of enthusiasm and determination, not of the ante bellum South.

To be oversensitive to a point that has been long settled, can be compared with the act of denying the presence of or ignoring a problem which in effect does exist, which has been the case with most whites concerning minority group rights and freedoms.

It is not enough merely to coexist with another group in our society, each overreacting or ignoring the practices or problems of the other. To be extreme in either direction is to deny the harmony and equality to which all intelligent human beings are striving, and which humanity deserves.

Overreaction and indifference are the prerequisites for a split society. Both are extremes which can be corrected by a desire to understand reality, and by reacting to things as they are intended or as they exist, not to images or indifference.

AS I SEE IT

I'll Take My Stand

by craig ammerman

Issues of individuals' rights have rung loud from all around the world these past few years. Students, the poor, oppressed minorities and others have confronted ruling powers, both violently and non-violently, with instances of what they felt were overt oppression of their rights as people.

Perhaps the biggest struggle of a sect of people for their basic rights has been the story of the American Negro. The black citizens have become fed up with supremacist WASPS (White Anglo-Saxon Protestants), and have demanded their just due.

That struggle has seen blacks win some victories, but not enough and not quick enough to satisfy a race which will no longer be content with second best. Many times the struggle has reached violence, and in some of those instances the white man has been the provoker.

Last year the Eastern campus barely avoided a major catastrophe when two isolated disagreements threatened to grow into a violent black-white confrontation.

The trouble started at a basketball game when a group of blacks confronted whites, who were waving a Confederate flag. When the whites refused to put the flag away, the blacks became angry. Trouble was the result.

Many whites still wave that flag, justifying their actions with the oft-heard phrase: "I have that right."

They're right. They certainly do. But sometimes other things should supersede right. Maybe they never thought about that. Maybe they never considered a few basic facts. That's easy to understand. They are white, not black and that does make quite some difference.

The significance of the Confederate flag goes back over 100 years. At that time it was the symbol of the Confederate States of America who were at war to secede from the United States of America. Surely we all know that story, of how the South lost in its battle to make slavery a continued, way of life. Of how the black man was finally declared free.

Well, he's still not free, and he still remembers.

He remembers how white plantation owners used to rape black women at will, and how they mercilessly killed any black who tried to stop them. He remembers how hard those Southerners fought, and of how some still fight, to make blacks inferior.

The black man still remembers slavery, probably because in many ways he's still a slave.

So that's what the Confederate flag connotes to blacks. Not a proud Southern tradition, but days of slavery and rape and everything else that can happen to an enslaved people.

Oh, but you still have that right to wave that flag, you brave whites. You can still wave slavery and rape in front of blacks, but certainly not without expecting repercussions.

And those repercussions can be costly. That was brought to mind at the last home basketball game when some of those brave superior whites displayed the Confederate flag. If you'd just ask them, they were only exercising right.

Other whites say that if blacks can display black Muslim symbols, they can wave the Confederate flag. They reason that ignorance rights itself.

As for myself, restraint, common sense, taste and fair play dictate certain standards. One of those is the removal of the Confederate flag. There are others, the executive editor and business manager of this publication for instance (see dissenting view, this page), who disagree.

Both of these individuals have long been proponents of integration and of an equal society. Yet they can't see any reason for not waving the Confederate flag. They may be right, but as I see it they're dead wrong.

The Confederate flag belongs with slavery. Gone. Forever.

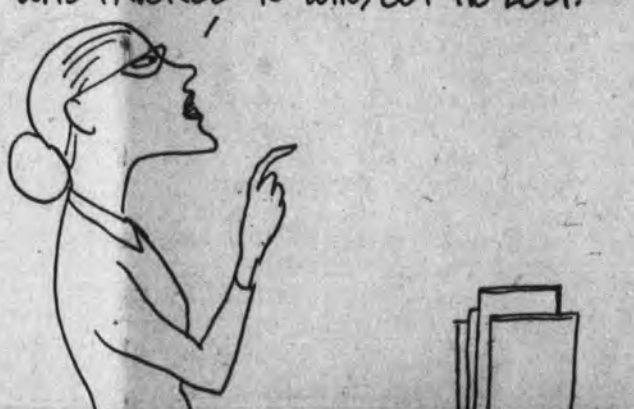
At least in this instance, as I see it, common sense, taste, restraint and fair play overrule any question of right.

FEIFFER

TODAY'S LESSON CONCERNS A MAN WHOM EVERYONE CALLED A LOSER.

HE RAN FOR PRESIDENT AND EVEN THOUGH HE WAS FAVORED TO WIN, HE LOST.

HE RAN FOR GOVERNOR AND AGAIN HE WAS FAVORED TO WIN, BUT HE LOST.



AND YET THIS MAN WHOM EVERYONE CALLED A LOSER EVENTUALLY BECAME WHAT, NELSON?

AND HIS NAME IS WHAT, HOBERT?

AND THE LESSON TO BE LEARNED ABOUT OUR COUNTRY FROM THIS UNPRECEDENTED COMEBACK IS WHAT, EUGENE?



PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

RICHARD NIXON.

IF YOU'RE PRESIDENT YOU'RE A LOSER.

The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

All copy intended for publication must be received by the editor prior to Monday at 10 a.m.

Member:

- Associated Collegiate Press Association
- Columbia Scholastic Press Association
- National Newspaper Service
- Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association

Represented for national advertising by National Education Advertising Service, Inc.



Progress advertising is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Progress Office.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Richmond, Kentucky 40475

STAFF MEMBERS: Martha Adkins, Elaine Boring, Steve Calendar, Tom Cartor, Claudia Click, Shelle Denham, Kitty Dyehouse, Carl Edwards, Jack Frost, Diane Ganyard, John Graves, Ken Harlow, Jamie Houchell, Jimmy House, Steve McTeer, John Perkins, David Rains, Dwaine Riddell, Karen Schmidt, Joe Sharp, Single Stephens, Doug Vance, Bob Whitlock.





McGill

Caucus of the Senate Democrats in the 91st Congress provided a gratifying "9-10 and out" count for Sen. Russell B. Long, of Louisiana, for the position of party whip. Sen. Long, for a long time had been going downhill in political vision and viewpoint. His tactics had become largely obstructionist, lacking in any progressive direction.

Any analysis of the Kennedy victory must begin, therefore, with that of symbolism. Kennedy has established a record of attention to duty, as a diligent senator, and as one willing to take positions on controversial issues. He is an innovator. (It must be noted the Republican senators also turned to a modern man, uninhibited by sterile regionalism, in electing Hugh Scott as their party's whip.)

Exhibit "A" to the Kennedy-Long election is the make-up of the vote for the New Englander. Sen. Long, die-hard man of the past, received the solid vote of the "Old South" senators. They, too, have generally committed themselves to perpetuating the past rather than shaping the future. Sen. Kennedy reportedly received only six votes that might be called Southern and one most included Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas to reach that number.

It is correct to say the Democrats numerically control the Senate. But, it also is true that the more influential members, more especially the chairmen of important committees, are by instinct and practice eager to join with any retrenchment or so-called "conservative" abolishment, or castigation, of programs now seeking to deal with social, urban and racial problems.

The position of party whip is not, of course, a major one. Yet a man of purpose can make it so. The phrase derives from the old English fox hunting days. "The whif" kept the hounds on the trail, noted the lag-gards and those that fell off the scent, and so on.

A political whip, ideally, would know the personalities of each senator (or congressman). He would work toward knowledge of each senator's background, his affiliations, attitudes and so on. He would seek to generate party enthusiasm. His job would include seeing to it that each senator knew well in advance about party strategy and plans. A good whip can be useful in interpreting legislation. At his, best, an imaginative, energetic whip may create positive or negative attitudes.

There is another element in the Kennedy vote. The majority wanted new party leadership... not the symbol of the old Southern regionalism and its racial atti-

Mayor Delivers

(Continued From Page Two)
ernment. We believe the role of a newspaper is to criticize where it's needed, and city government warrants its share.

But we have not had any harsh words for the Richmond police, and for good reason. We have been very impressed with the job done by new police chief Frank Nassida since he assumed office less than a year ago. Nassida has built respectability and a sense of professionalism into Richmond's law enforcement unit.

More criminals have been brought to justice, the city jail has been renovated and the police station is now being run like one should. No, we certainly have no argument with Nassida. Richmond needs more men of his calibre.

Although it's hard to understand what relevancy the Progress had to the parking situation on Barnes Mill Road, it's encouraging to see that city officials are reading the publication.

tudes. The Democrats who voted for him know the present disarray of the Southern wing of the party. Some of its leaders have "become Republican rather than sit down with a Julian Bond." Others openly supported George Wallace. A new leadership is indicated. (Perhaps the most melancholy report of the whip election is that Sen. Eugene McCarthy voted for Russell Long. If he did it will be difficult not to attribute such a vote to pettiness and immature vindictiveness.

At any rate a young, hard-working Kennedy has moved to be a part of his party's future. It can use him.

Decentralization

(Continued From Page Two)
say the move would be justified by the large population base in the region. Some of the members of the commission have indicated they agree.

Common sense dictates the simple fact that only so much money is going to be available for higher education in Kentucky. In fact, many legislators have said higher education is receiving more than its share of the state budget. They say other programs deserve better support.

Maybe other programs do deserve better support, but funds to education cannot be cut, or the state and the nation will be the loser. Still, there will only be so much available, and more decentralization will only decrease everyone's share of the cake, so to speak.

The University of Kentucky, the four regional universities and Kentucky State College have made big gains in the past few years. Division of curriculums into colleges, introduction of numerous graduate



programs, extension of specialized curriculums and experimentation with new educational phenomena have been vital in the growth of higher education in Kentucky.

The regional universities are making a concerted effort to produce associate degrees for mid-managerial positions, a practice a general education school would probably perform.

So, not only would another four-year school be costly, it would duplicate present efforts.

All that now looks as if it may have gone for naught if the ruling powers create more centers for general education. Much of the state budget will go to the high costs of initial establishment, and the four regional universities will suffer the most.

If Kentucky is to continue its forward moves in education, it cannot allow glory-seeking politicians to burden the state with numerous centers for general education. They will only prepare the state's students for an age that has succumbed to a specialized society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Problems Of ROTC

(Continued From Page Two)
now attending this university and enrolled in the R.O.T.C. program.

We received from them, along with their sympathy, the nauseating information that four hours that we had we "ain't got no more."

The feeling that permeated my body must have been similar to that which the lone German sentry, on the beach at Normandy, experienced as his eyes glanced up from his copy of Mein Kampf only to find every ship in the world anchored but six Volkswagen lengths from his terrified German "bod."

We tried to logically reason with Colonel Smith, the PMS of the R.O.T.C. Dept., and show him how we needed the extra hours of transferable courses in the place of R.O.T.C. Two hours later we emerged from his office. None the better for our transfer situation.

We must now close this letter or be late for corp.

Rick Stephens and Rocky Hamelin

Personalities Exploited

Dear Editor:
It has been drawn to my attention during the past three semesters that I have attended this university that the administration and to some extent the members of the faculty have been more concerned with the personal lives of the people involved with this institution rather than the instruction and education of its enrollees.

It is my opinion that the purpose of an institution of higher learning is to prepare human beings for a beneficial and self-sufficient position in their chosen field; the purpose is not to force them to conform to a set of narrow-minded standards that are the determining factors of judgment by one person or one particular organization.

In an institution which encompasses a fairly large group of people, there obviously must be at times a conflict of ideas, but this does not necessarily imply, however, that one concept is more suitable to a given circumstance than another. The implication involves a compromise and, hopefully, the harmonious cooperation between the two opposing factions. This is the mature and logical solution!

I suggest, therefore, that those who are the protagonists of this partially functioning university disregard the standards which they hold in the highest esteem and practice the art of reason so that academic knowledge can move forward without the exploitation of personalities.

With much consternation,
Michael Howe

Band Defended

To the Editor:
In the January 9 edition of the Progress a Miss Nancy Hill registered a plea for more student support for the basketball team. There is nothing wrong with that in itself, but Miss Hill did not stop with her plea. She took some pot-shots at certain organizations usually present at the basketball games.

The organization I shall concern myself with is the band, since I am a member of the EKU band. Miss Hill also took the opportunity to aim a crack at the director of the EKU band, Mr. Grose (Miss Hill should take note of the spelling of a name she uses indiscreetly).

Miss Hill indicated in her letter that the band did not play the "fight song" enough to satisfy her. She expressed her concern at seeing the instruments of the band lying dormant at the basketball games. If Miss Hill had acquainted herself with some of the common courtesies that a band is expected to render its team, she would realize that the band does indeed play the "fight song" a more appropriate number of times.

Miss Hill should also realize that the conductor of the band is the person who decides when playing is appropriate, not the cheerleaders. There are many times when playing is not possible for reasons known to the person in charge. There have been times when the officials themselves let the band know that it should not play in order to cut down on distractions to the players.

Miss Hill's mention of the percussion section also disturbs me. As a member of the percussion section I know that the "Go" cheer is played almost every time a cheerleader requests it. It might be pointed out that the cheer has been requested at inappropriate times making it a rather cumbersome chore.

Toward the end of the paragraph in which Miss Hill was running the band down she urged Mr. Grose to "get with it." Such a ridiculously insane statement would normally be met with a derisive horse laugh. Since this isn't possible I feel it necessary to point out to Miss Hill that Mr. Grose and his staff put in a fantastic amount of work and time in preparation for football and basketball games. It would probably be humorous to see Miss Hill's attempts to work on the same level of efficiency and proficiency that Mr. Grose maintains. As a teacher Mr. Grose could probably put the time to other uses.

If Miss Hill demands more support from the band it would be wise of her and those of her persuasion to stand ready to give the band more support, a commodity which the students

give the band in small portions.

I realize as do other members of the band that there are groups who do support the band. But, letters like Miss Hill's indicate a lack of understanding of the function of the band and a lack of forethought in criticizing it.

Stanley Cornett

Greeks Defended

To the Editor:
I am writing this letter in answer to the letter entitled "More Support" which appeared in the January 9 edition of the Progress.

In the first place I agree that school spirit and team support are very important assets to college life. Granted our band, athletes, cheerleaders, majorettes, and coaches work very hard and deserve as well as need student backing. However, why expect the Greeks to deliver the majority of the support. There are on campus at present eight recognized fraternities and only five recognized sororities each limited by school policy to a total membership of 45. This means that at most there are only 585 Greek students on campus. How can and why should these students be expected to give the support a campus of more than 10,000 could and should give?

In my opinion it is the fraternities and sororities who now support their teams. Go to a pep rally and see who is there. It will be at least half Greek and all of them aren't there merely saving seats for their buddies. Over half of the cheerleaders are Greek, true. That, in itself, shows Greek involvement.

Furthermore, it is the Greeks who are busy with community service projects, dances and other activities for the campus, going national, having meetings to maintain their organization, going to football practices, cheerleading practices, track and the many other meetings of the organizations they belong to, and at the same time maintaining their scholarship. Besides all of these things look around you at the next game and see how many fraternity flags there are waving (bear in mind at the same time many groups are now national colonies or have just gone national and cannot use their old flags) or go to the next send-off for the team and count the Greeks.

We Greeks are doing all we can for the school and student body. It is up to those uninvolved members of our student body to also have some spirit and to offer some support.

I would also like to say, I am sure that an objective, unbiased reader of the Greek Supplement which appeared in an earlier issue of the Progress would not be led to believe the Greeks are taking credit for our OVC championships.

Sincerely,
Linda Thomer
Delta Omicron of Kappa Delta

THE BEST OF HAYNIE



"You're Right It Is Comforting to Have That Big Guy Along"

Seniors Are Mature

Dear Mr. Editor,
Recently, I went to the loan office to turn in an application for a loan. The application I had was about three years old, and said that if the applicant is under 21 years of age he must have the signature of his parent or guardian. This is no longer the valid application, as policies change, so do application forms.

I proceeded to fill out another form, but on this form there was nothing about the needed signature if the applicant was under 21. I asked the secretary if my parents signature was needed if I was over 21. The secretary asked the man in charge, and he asked my age. After replying 21, he said I still needed my parents signature.

I am a senior now and believe I have grown and matured enough to be responsible for myself. The governmental authorities also believe this, however, this school, from which I am about to graduate does not.

Everett Melius

Many Moons Antiques

New Moons Gifts

"All things now held to be old were once new, what today we hold up by example, will rank hereafter as precedent."—Tacitus

1969 is January new. Will December be the better for it?

GLYNDON HOTEL

RICHMOND, KENTUCKY 40475

Belfairs

It's time



for our

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

Clearance Sale

DRESSES SKIRTS

SALE

Smart Shops

NORTH SECOND STREET COLLEGE & CAREER TOTS N TEENS Ph. 623-4200 Ph. 623-4939

SLACKS SWEATERS

EASTERN SCHOOL OF Hair Design



It is the constant endeavor

of the staff —

GRADUATES are

SPECIALISTS IN

- * FROSTING
- * TINTING
- * BLEACHING
- * CORRECTIVE COLOR

* Wednesday - Special Permanent Day

ASK ABOUT THE TOTALLY NEW CONCEPT IN HAIR DESIGN

- PIVOT POINT METHOD -

212 SOUTH SECOND 623-5472



The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

A championship basketball team needs the support of its fans if it is going to compete against other top-flight squads. Eastern's team is an example of a squad that could have a first division ball club in the OVC if only it had the support it needs.

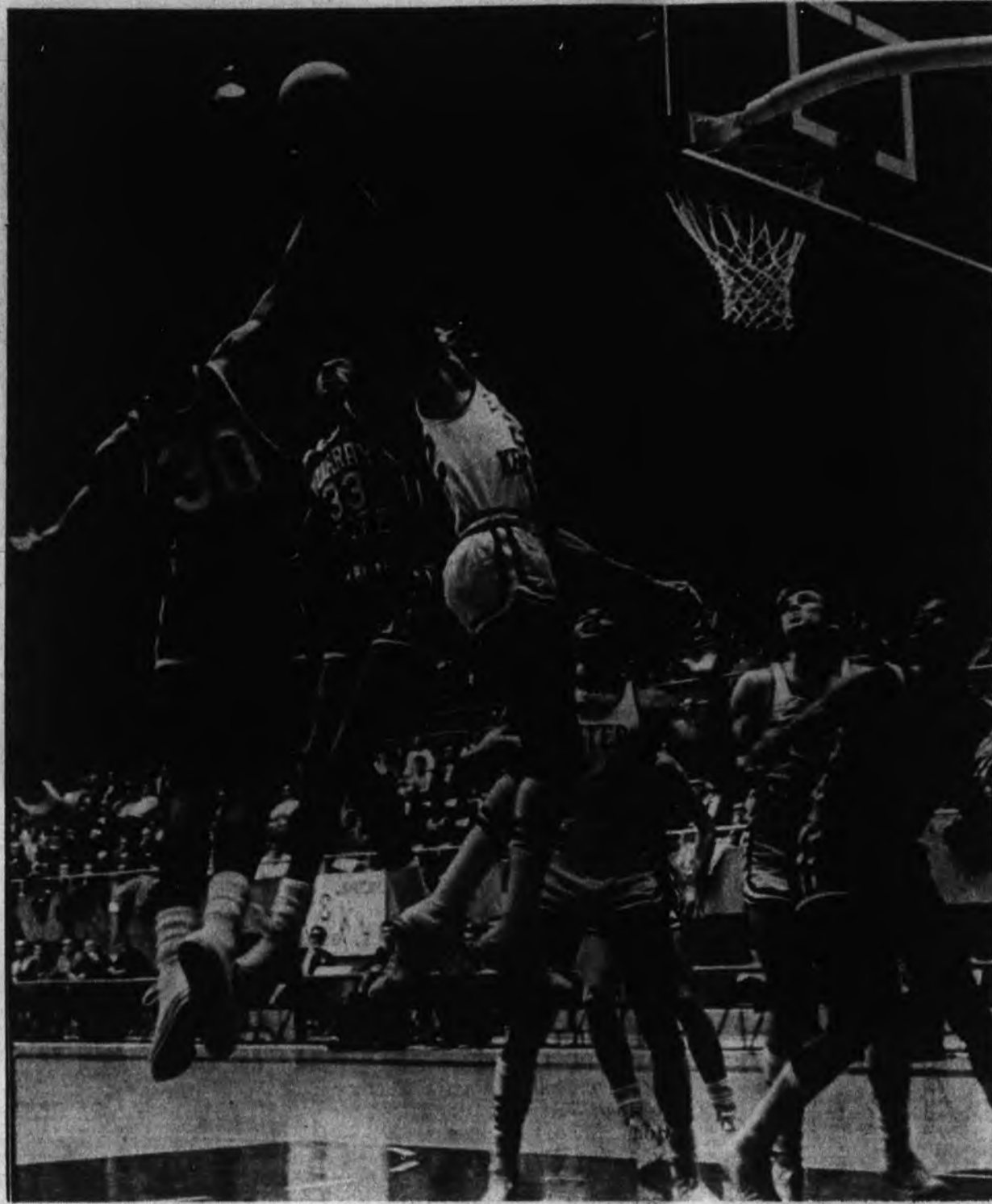
Eastern's schedule has three games scheduled when the students were not on campus. Perhaps, this could not be avoided by the athletic department, but it is not much incentive for a team to come out on the floor and play before a student body crowd of between 500 and 1000.

In the first games of this type, Eastern played an average game and defeated a visiting Ball State, 99-75. Transylvania's game played just the Christmas holidays saw Eastern play to a crowd of around 4500, and win over the outmanned Pioneers, 78-49.

The most crucial of these games occurred on Jan. 4 when the Colonels entertained the Austin Peay Governors, and there was almost no support from the student section.

This corner does not see this as a reflection against Eastern's students, but rather on the people that make out the schedule.

Those students who do come back or stay around over these vacations and support the Colonels are to be commended.



Coleman Stars

Toke Coleman, shown in action here against Murray, scored the winning basket Monday night in Eastern's first OVC win of the season, 90-89. Middle Tennessee was the first victim of the Colonels this year in OVC play. (Staff Photo by D. A. Rains)

East Tennessee And Tech Next

BY JACK FROST PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The Colonels travel to East Tennessee Saturday night to face the Buccaneers in the first of three games during a five day period. After meeting East Tennessee, Eastern will return home Monday night to play Tennessee Tech and then host Virginia Tech in a Wednesday night game. Eastern will be trying to wrap up its second conference game in a row when they visit East Tennessee. The Buccaneers are the defending OVC champs.

The Bucs return their two top players from last year's team. Harley Swift and Mike Kretzer provide Coach Madison Brooks with leadership and experience. Swift, a 6-3 200 pound senior, is a leading candidate for All-American honors. It was Kretzer who had the hot hand at the end of last season and made it possible for the Buccaneers to win the conference playoff - and advance to the NCAA tournament.

Kretzer has taken over the scoring lead this year averaging a little over 21 points, but Swift is close behind with a 20 point average. Tennessee Tech will provide the Colonels with all they can handle if all five starters play together. Those five starters have been playing together for some time, as they all returned from last year's team. Three of the Golden Eagle starters are from the central Kentucky area. Frank Bartleson (Harrodsburg), Bill Bland (Wood-

ford County), and Ketchel Strauss (Jessamine County) have slow start this year and is just beginning to come around to long with brothers Jim and Ron.

Virginia Tech lost three start-three games during a five day period. Bland has been leading in the Eagles' scoring departments posted a 14-11 record. Coach Howie Shannon has the worst record from last years team that the Sutton manpower problem during the brothers all averaging in double six seasons that he has been head coach.

Former Franklin County, Kentucky, Bartleson, who was named to the OVC All-Conference team.

OVC Standings

	OVC Games		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Western	4	1	10	5
Murray	3	1	11	3
Tennessee Tech	2	1	10	3
Morehead	3	2	8	4
East Tennessee	2	2	8	4
Middle Tennessee	1	3	8	5
Austin Peay	1	3	6	8
Eastern	1	4	5	5

Shop Where Savings Are Great
ELDER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

MENS

- SHIRTS
 - SLACKS
 - SWEATERS
 - SPORT COATS
- 1/2 and 1/3 off

ELDER'S Richmond's Family Store Since 1893

Terrace Helpy-Selfy
Coin Operated Laundry

"If you're too busy studying to do your wash, let our attendants do it for you."

2 Blocks off W. Main,
Corner of Poplar & Lombardy Streets

See our Sign on the way to Jerry's

Colonels Win First OVC Tilt

Eastern won its first OVC game of the season Monday night with a 90-89 victory over Middle Tennessee.

Junior guard Toke Coleman came off the bench in the overtime after the game had been deadlocked 77-77 and scored the winning point.

Coleman, a 6-4 competitor from Harrison County, injured his head on the backboard in the first half. He sustained a deep gash.

Trailed At Half
Eastern trailed 40-34 at the half and fell behind 48-38 before taking the lead at 58-57 with 11:08 left in the second period. Eastern had its biggest advantage of the game, 77-74, with less than a minute to play.

Middle Tennessee's Willie Brown then sank three free throws to tie the game. The third free throw was the result of a technical foul called on the Colonels.

In the overtime, Coleman sank a 15-foot jump shot from the free throw lane with six seconds left for the winning margin.

EASTERN (90): Washington, 28; Woods, 23; Greenfield, 13; Lynch, 12; Coleman, 7; Arnold, 5; Godbey, 4; Rose.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE (89): W. Brown, 27; Polk, 23; McElhaney, 21; B. Brown, 8; Scott, 6; T. Brown, 4; Cochran.

Western -73, EKU 60

Eastern dropped a 73-60 decision to Western Saturday night and resultingly stand far behind in any bid for Ohio Valley Conference dominance.

The Colonels forced the taller Hilltoppers into a slower type of play that resulted in several turnovers and an Eastern lead, 25-24, at the half.

Paced by seven-foot sophomore Jim McDaniels, Western shoved aside the sparkling plays of Eastern's Toke Coleman and Chester Rose.

McDaniels finished with 32 points to lead all scorers.

Coleman Tops Eastern
Coleman had 22 points, followed by Bobby Washington with 11 and Boyd Lynch with 10.

The hard-fought battle saw both squads hit very poorly, especially in the first half when Eastern made 30 per cent of its shots and Western managed a 27.3 per cent performance.

Things got a little better in the second half as both teams hit under 40 per cent.

One big difference was in rebounding. Western had a commanding 65 rebounds to Eastern's 39.

TOWNE CINEMA
Now! Ends Tues.

and from this man who could not speak or hear, the girl heard many things.

Alan Arkin
in **The Heart is a Lonely Hunter**

Technicolor From Warner Bros. Seven Arts

HOME COOKING
You Are Always Welcome at...
GOLDEN RULE CAFE

We are known for good food.
Home of those delicious homemade biscuits.
623-9969 South First Street

JANUARY SUPER SAVINGS SALE

MEN

YOU MAY USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

- Sport Coats Reg. \$45⁰⁰ Now \$29⁹⁹
- Suits Reg. \$75⁰⁰ Now \$59⁹⁹
- Suede Coats Reg. \$65⁰⁰ Now \$54⁹⁹
- CPO Jackets . Reg. \$11⁰⁰ Now \$8⁹⁹
- Turtle Necks . . Reg. \$7⁵⁰ Now \$4⁹⁹

- Shirts down to \$3⁹⁹
- Ties down to \$1⁰⁰
- Shoes down to \$10⁹⁹

HURRY NOW - DON'T WAIT



The University Shop

212 WATER STREET
DIAL 623-9674

THE College Life Insurance Company Of America

... featuring the life insurance plan designed especially for college men, sold exclusively to college men. Ask now about "THE BENEFACOR"



NOW . . . you can benefit from sharply reduced premiums to help you get started during the first three years.

NOW . . . you benefit from lower insurance costs because you are a preferred risk

NOW . . . you can get all the facts from your College Life representative.

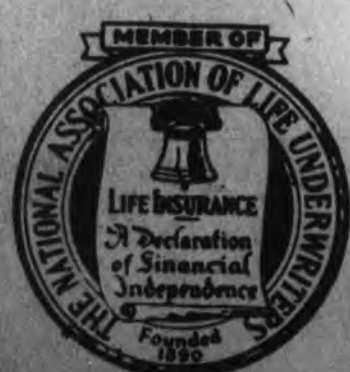
NOW . . . you should know about the BENEFACOR . . . the policy planned exclusively for college men.



"A little time now can pay off in a lifetime of satisfaction."



See William A. Manz
"Associate Alumni"
Your College Life Representative
113 Windsor Drive 623 6460



Eels Defeat Louisville

BY ROY WATSON
SWIMMING EDITOR

Eastern's Eels brought their record to 4-0 last weekend by defeating the University of Louisville 73-40.

Using nine freshmen and only five upperclassmen, the Eels captured 11 of the 13 events.

"The team gave a good effort for only a week's practice," said Coach Don Combs. Bob Weibler led the attack with 10 points. Weibler finished first in both the 500 and 1000 freestyle events with times of 5:49.9 and 12:10.7, respectively.

"Bob came out for the team on his own and has worked hard," said Combs. "He is the kind of boy you like to coach, and has proven himself as a capable swimmer."

Ken Klein, Dave Bokelman, Bruce Boyer and Mike Neimeyer combined took first place honors in the 400 medley relay with a 3:57.4 timing.

Bob Sanford won the three-meter diving with 201.25.

Other first place winners for the Eels were: Ed Shasek in

the 200 freestyle (1:59.9), Rick Anderson in the 50 freestyle (1:23.3), John Buckner in the 200 individual medley (2:15.3), Greg Marquis in the 200 butterfly (2:11.3), Neimeyer in the 100 freestyle (1:54.4), Klein in the 200 backstroke (2:17.1), and Allen Bokelman in the 200 breaststroke (2:34).

"We left some of our stronger people at home to prepare for this weekend's meets," said Combs. Tomorrow the Eels swim Eastern Michigan, last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics champion. Saturday they take on Ball State. In December, Ball State handily won the Notre Dame Invitational Relays.



Wrestler In Action

Shown in action above is a member of the 1968-69 Eastern wrestling team. This picture was taken during the Hanover match. Eastern's next match is a home encounter against Morehead next Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Larry W. Bailey)



Eels' Freshmen Squad

One of the main reasons Eastern has what swimming coach Don Combs calls his "best team ever" is this outstanding group of freshmen. In the front row, from left to right, are Allen Bokelman, Dale Gilbert, Ken Klein, Ron Holihan, Karl Brubaker, Bob Weibler, and Mike Neimeyer. Standing are Link Dorrah, Tevis Gray, Bob Sanford, Ken Walters, and Dave Bokelman. (Staff Photo by Craig Clover)

Winning Spirit One Of Main Jobs For Coach Jack Hissom

One of the primary functions of a freshmen basketball coaching is to instill a winning spirit which will carry over into varsity competition.

Jack Hissom has that responsibility at Eastern.

"And by golly," Hissom said during a recent practice session, "these kids sure make my job a lot easier."

He was referring, naturally, to his Baby Colonels, a group comprised of four scholarship players, and the holder of a 6-2 record "against the finest com-

petition we could find," according to Hissom.

Guidelines Established

"We established a set of guidelines last year and went out looking for a certain type of individual," Hissom recalled. "Not just the great athlete, although that always helps -- but a boy with heart. The intelligent youngster with good savvy and a real competitive spirit."

"Coach (Guy) Strong (Eastern's head coach) has a tremendous knack for recognizing these hidden ingredients when he

watches a high school prospect," said Hissom.

Just how good that knack was showed up even before Eastern's recruits reported to school.

In their first recruiting year since coming to Eastern, Strong and Hissom signed:

---Billy Burton, the second-leading scorer for Pleasure Ridge Park in Louisville.

---George Bryant, a high-scoring guard from Burnside who many said was too small for college basketball.

---Daryl Dunagan, a 6-4 1/2 center from Monticello.

points and 13.0 rebounds per game, and Rogers, with a 11.4 scoring average.

"They have those ingredients we were looking for," said Hissom. "They respond well under all types of situations. They're winners."

"You have to talk with a boy to measure his ability," said Strong. "You can't just see him on the court and say he's college material."

"All of these boys scored exceptionally high on the entrance exams," added Hissom, "and that shows up on the court, too."

Wrestlers Win Over Hanover And Centre

Last Saturday, Eastern's mat team defeated Hanover, 28-16, and Centre, 21-10.

Of the seven individual matches, Eastern won five and lost two.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Bruce Drummond, 115-pound class, who won his match by a pin in the third period; Joe Howard, 152-pound class, who won by a pin in the third period; and Ron Jackson, 177-pound class, who won by a pin in the second period.

Other results were: 115-pound class: Drummond, Eastern, pinned Boyer, Hanover; 123-pound class: Mautner (E), decisioned Stevenson (H), 14-2; 130-pound class: Humphries and Mansfield, draw, 4-4; 137-pound class: Grosscup (H), forfeit; 145-pound class: Connor (H), forfeit; 152-pound class: Howard (E), pinned Jones (E), decisioned Hays (H) 8-7; 167-pound class: Nielsen (H), decisioned McClish (E), 15-4; 177-pound class: Jackson (E), pinned Thompson (H); Heavyweight: House (E), forfeit.

Tuesday, Eastern hosted Centre College at Alumni Coliseum. Eastern, coming off a 20-point deficit due to forfeits and one default, defeated Centre, 31-20. Eastern again arose to the occasion allowing only one individual victory during the meet.

Led by Ron House, who had Eastern's quickest pin of the season - 1:57 - Eastern totaled

five pins for the night. In the 115-pound class, Bruce Drummond pinned in the second period; 123-pound class: Mautner pinned in the third period; 130-pound class: Humphries and Mansfield, draw; 137-pound class: Grosscup, forfeit; 145-pound class: Connor, forfeit; 152-pound class: Howard, pinned Jones; 167-pound class: Nielsen, decisioned McClish; 177-pound class: Jackson, pinned Thompson; Heavyweight: House, forfeit.

Results for the Centre match were: 115 pound class: Drummond (E) pinned Andrews (C) 4:27; 123 pound class: Mautner pinned Smith (C) 5:15; 130 pound class: Cox (C) forfeit; 137 pound class: Cobb (C) pinned Martin (E) 1:40; 145 pound class: Burns (C) forfeit; 152 pound class: Cochran (C) default; 160-pound class: Jones (E) decisioned Jennings; 167-pound class: McClish (E) decisioned Jones (C) 6-0; 177-pound class: Jackson (E) pinned Rush (C) 4:24; 190-pound class: House (E) pinned McHugh (C) 1:57; Heavyweight: Lawrence (C) 5:48.

Eastern's record now stands at 3-1.

WELL'S BARBER SHOP

Water Street Next to Bus Station
WE SPECIALIZE IN
COLLEGIATE STYLE HAIRCUTS

Featuring

Hair Styling  Razor Cutting

Go where your Patronage is Appreciated.
PHONE 623-3985

McKenzie Participated In Archery Workshop

Dennis P. McKenzie, an Eastern senior from Flint, Mich., participated in a national workshop to prepare and certify archery teachers and clinicians for advanced archery instruction.

The workshop was held at Kellogg Gull Lake Biological Station, Hickory Corners, Michigan, January 10-12, sponsored by the Outdoor Education Project of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (a department of the National Education Association).

Those invited have been active in previous archery workshops of the Project.

The workshop staff consisted of outstanding archery leaders, several of whom are members and instructors of the Professional Archers Association.

SHOP LERMAN'S


SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



BURGERMATIC ON EASTERN BY-PASS

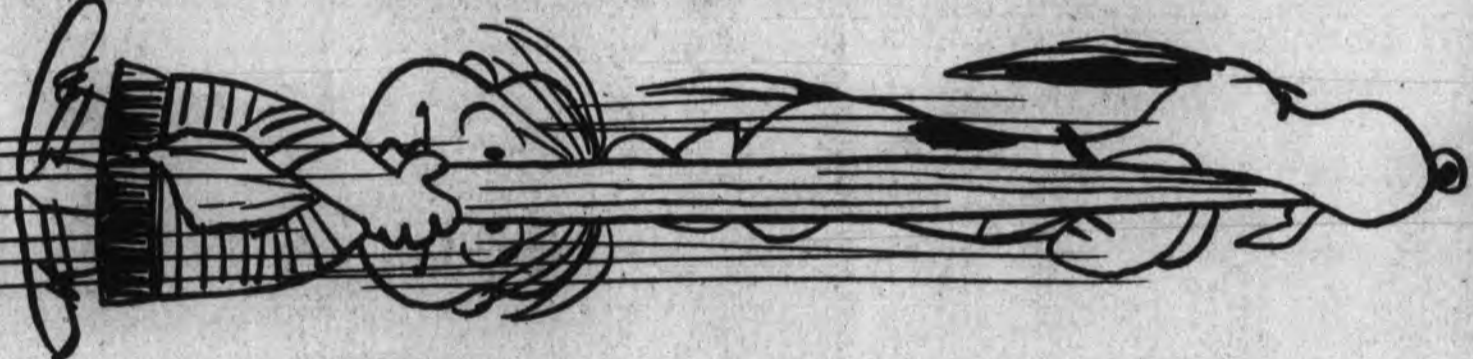
Hamburgers 18¢
French Fries 15¢
Chuck Wagon,
Creamy Milkshakes

DALE'S SINCLAIR

Mechanic On Duty  24 Hour Wrecker Service

"For all your mechanical needs"
Eastern By-Pass 623-9158

GO WALLACE'S



THEY PAY TOP CASH FOR CURRENT TEXTBOOKS AND PAPER BACKS.

WHEN FINISHED WITH THIS SEMESTER'S BOOKS TURN THEM INTO CASH AT WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

Providing Lower Cost For Higher Education

OPEN TILL 8:00 P.M.

292 S. SECOND STREET DIAL 623-9372

"LET GEORGE DO IT!"



HELP YOU PLAN YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE SECURITY

—contact—
GEORGE RIDINGS, JR.



LUXON BLDG. BIG HILL AVE. PHONE 623-4638
LIFE, HEALTH, ANNUITIES PENSION AND GROUP INS.

JETT & HALL INCORPORATED

— FEATURING —

ARROW — MCGREGOR
FARAH — PALM BEACH
BASS — WEEJUNS
WEMBLEY — FLORSHEIM
STETSON — PENDLETON
JERKS — BURLINGTON
PURITAN — JANTZEN

FOR YOUR CAMPUS WEAR

Deficiency May Bring I-A

Students who have a deficiency in semester hours for the time spent in college are subject to receive a new classification of I-A.

Students should notify their local Selective Service Board, through the university registrar, of plans for getting back into the normal progression during the present academic year.

A postponement of induction and receiving a I-S-C classification until the end of his academic year can be obtained from the Selective Service Board. The student, to receive this classification, must submit a plan for getting back into the normal progression during the present academic year. Then, if the student makes up the semester hours and is no longer delinquent at the end of the present academic year, the 2-S deferment can be restored.

Campus Flick

MOVIES

HIRAM BROCK AUTITORIUM

January 16 — Thursday

No Movie
Community Concert
Ruth Pages
International Ballet

January 17 — Friday

No Movie
Concert Band
Donald Cooper, Conductor
Symphonic Band,
Gerald Grose, Conductor

January 18 — Saturday

VENGEANCE OF SHE
John Richardson,
Olinka Berova, Edward Judd

January 21 — Tuesday

THE DETECTIVE
Frank Sinatra, Lee Remick

January 22 — Wednesday

No Movie
Basketball — Virginia Tech

January 23 — Thursday

No Movie
Concert — 8:00 p.m.

January 24 — Friday

FAR FROM THE
MADDENING CROWD
Julie Christie, Terrence Stamp

January 25 — Saturday

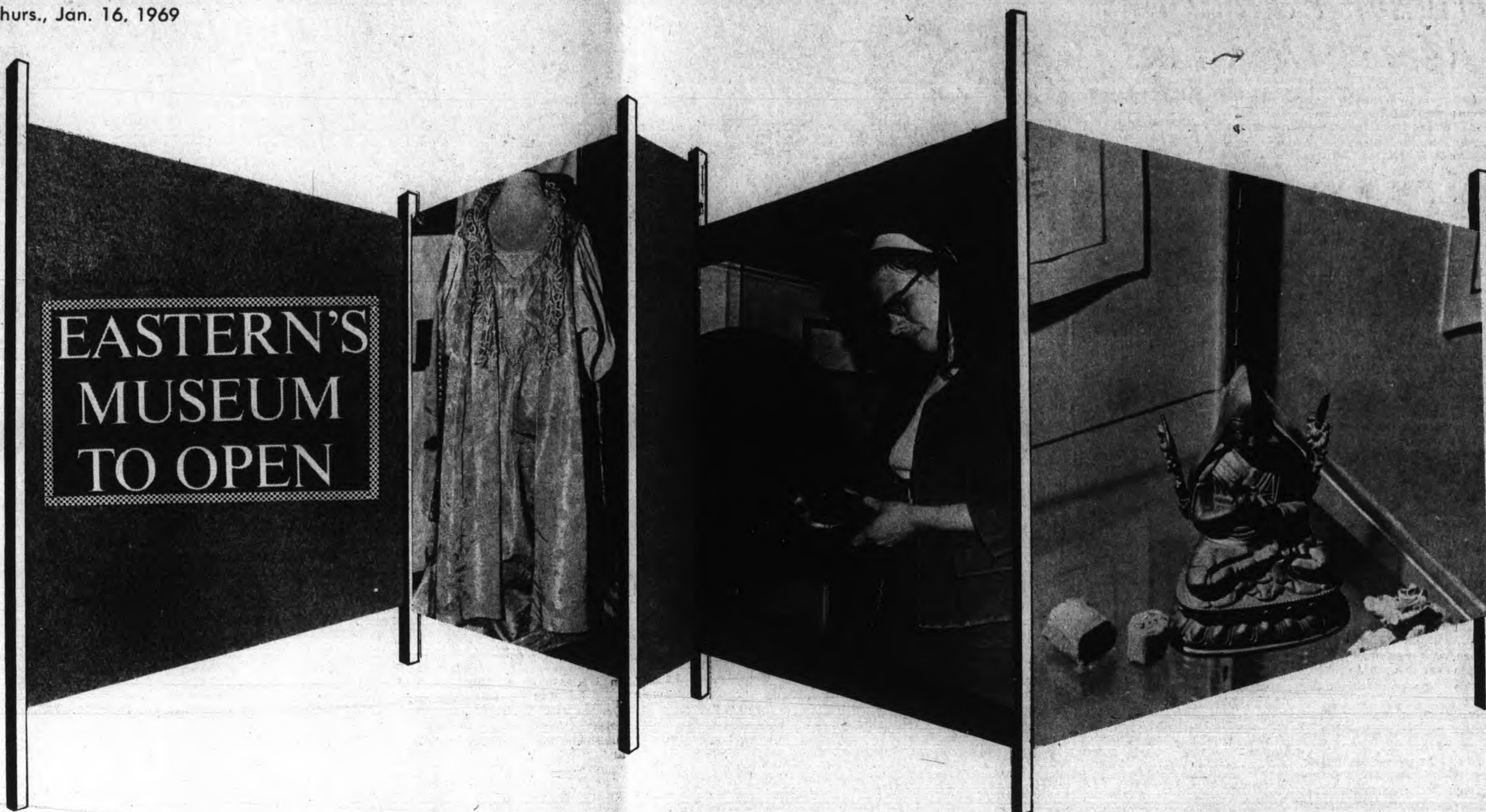
KING KONG ESCAPES
King Kong, Rhodes Reason,
Akira Takarada, Linda Miller

Ticket Office Opens 7:00 p.m.

Show Starts 7:30 p.m.

Admission 75c

Children (under 12) 50c



EASTERN'S MUSEUM TO OPEN

BY PATTIE O'NEILL
FEATURE EDITOR

Have you ever seen a Prayer

Buddha? If not then why don't you plan to visit the Jonathan Truman Dorris Museum located on the fourth floor of the library.

The museum is now nearing completion, with a proposed opening in February. Named in honor of its founder, a former professor of history at Eastern, the museum began as a private collection of Dr. Dorris in 1926 which was later set up in the basement of the University Building.

Since its beginning, the collection has received many additions, donations, and loans which have increased both its size and its range.

Mrs. Sue Ward, curator of the museum, has reorganized

the collection and directed the move from its former location. Mrs. Ward, who holds an MA degree in anthropology from Michigan State University, is aided in her work by Dr. Samuel Walker, retired professor of mathematics.

The museum stresses the historical background of Mad-

ison County. However, there are several exhibits dedicated to the Far East. These are the donation of a former student, Edward Strohmeier, '50, Frankfort, whose travels with the Army have taken him to many parts of Asia.

His donations, which include swords, tomb figures,

and specimens of cloth, have been with the collection since 1959.

The largest item in the collection is a loom, circa 1860, which came to Kentucky from Virginia by mule-back via the Cumberland Gap, and was donated by Mrs. Brandenburg Morgan of Louisville.

Most of the exhibits are kept in glass-enclosed cases under lock and key.

Mrs. Ward hopes to change exhibits and to accept articles on short or long term loans.

Clothing represents a large part of the collection. Perhaps the most striking garment is the dress worn by Mrs. Cas-

stus M. Clay when she was presented to Czar Alexander II in 1862 while her husband was serving as U. S. minister to Russia.

The museum, scheduled to be opened next month, will be of special interest to students of history and anthropology, and also to the residents of Madison County. Mrs. Ward hopes that the museum will be open on weekends for those who wish to browse through it.

Housing Director Hopeful New Dorms Can Be Ready For Next Term

BY KITTY DYEHOUSE
STAFF WRITER

"To my knowledge there is no truth in the rumor that buses will be provided to transport students living in the two new

dormitories," said Alden O. Hatch, director of housing at Eastern.

The dormitories under discussion were Brown E, Telford and a residence hall for 668 girls

and William L. Keene, a residence hall housing 616 boys.

"In my opinion," Hatch said, "there is no need for bus transportation. After all those students aren't any further away than some of our people in Brockton."

Concerning the construction progress, Hatch said, "It is hoped that we'll occupy both dorms by the spring semester. I won't comment any further except to say that the girls' dorm may be occupied before the spring semester pending inspection approval on January 20th."

Hatch said that 450 girls have been assigned to Telford and are ready to move. The balance will come from women students enrolling for the first time the second semester.

Hatch also informed the Progress that the students assigned to each dorm will move simultaneously. There will be no moving in floor by floor, rather all rooms will be available when the dorms are opened.

"When the dormitories are opened there will no longer be any need for three people to a room," Hatch said. Elaborating Steve Stanley, further he said the conditions in Robert Warfield, and Mike Wil-

son, Telford consists of suites of two rooms connected by a bath.

As to what Eastern students think of the two dorms, opinions are varied. Many students remarked at the beginning of the semester, "My gosh, it is so far away! Somebody's going to get killed crossing the street."

However, after being three in a room for 16 weeks comments now run like this, "We're moving to Telfer heaven. Imagine three whole mirrors!"

Play Scheduled In February

Martin Dubermann's "In White America" will be presented by Eastern's theater group on February 12-15. The play is historically based and relates the life of the Negro in America.

Miss Patricia Melody is directing the production and the company includes: Lelani Butler, Evelyn Cole, Fran Harris, Falvia Smith, Cathy Thornton, Robert Carver, Darrell Garrett, Mike Laycock, Larry Pergam, and Steve Stanley, Teddy Taylor, and Robert Warfield, and Mike Wil-

JANUARY



SUPER SAVINGS SALE

WOMEN

YOU MAY USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

- Suede Coats down to \$52⁰⁰
- Suits down to \$19⁰⁰
- Wool Slacks down to \$14⁰⁰
- Sweaters down to \$6⁰⁰
- Dresses Reg. \$30⁰⁰ Now \$17⁰⁰
- Purses down to \$4⁰⁰
- Hose 50c per pair
- Antique Jewelry 1/2 Price
- Aigner Belts . . . Reg. \$4⁵⁰ Now \$29⁹⁹

HURRY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE



The University Shop

212 WATER STREET
DIAL 623-9674

Newberrys

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Sale Savings on our Myrna® Brand

CONTOUR BRA WITH FIBERFILL CUPS

127

Reg. 1.69. Permanent press polyester cotton cups; non-roll comfort band. White. A 32-36, B 32-38.

PANTY GIRDLE WITH 3" WIDE INNERBAND

397

Reg. 4.99. Nylon-Lycra® spandex long-leg style for light, firming control. White. S-M-L-XL.



Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Special Buy! Our own Penlander sweater classics — scoop 'em up!

3.99

Sweater collectors' favorites at this not-to-be-missed Penney price! Timeless cardigans and slipovers all knit up in lush blends of wool mohair . . . colored in deep-toned basics and sparkling fashion brights. Sizes 34 to 42.

LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

Higher Education Report On Gains

College and university enrollments in Kentucky increased 4.4% in the Fall Term of 1968 over the Fall Term of 1967. The total enrollment in the thirty accredited public and private institutions of higher education was 89,300 students as compared with 85,558 last year.

For the thirteenth consecutive year, total enrollment figures broke all previous records, with the 89,300 exceeding the 39,573 students enrolled ten years ago (Fall 1958) by 126%. The figures also exceeded the enrollment of 54,538 of five years ago (1963) by 64%.

The United States Office of Education earlier this year predicted an increase in college and university total enrollments for the Nation for the Fall Term 1968 from 6.3 million to 6.7 million or an increase of 6.3% over last year. The total enrollment at institutions of higher learning in Kentucky with an increase of 3,742 students, or from 85,558 to 89,300, resulted in a 4.4% increase.

Most of the increased total enrollment was experienced in the Community College System and at the six state-supported institutions. Slight losses in total enrollment as compared with last year were experienced at several institutions including four of the community colleges.

However, it is significant to note that this year's total enrollment represents 39.9% of Kentucky's projected population of 223,739 in the 20-24 years age group. This represents an increase over the 38.5% figure for the Fall-Term 1967.

Eastern experienced an increase in percentage of non-resident students enrolled, and Western Kentucky University remained at about its same relatively low percentage of non-residents. Kentucky State College, Morehead State University, Murray State University and the University of Kentucky (Lexington campus) experienced decreases in percentage of out-of-state students enrolled. Morehead State University had the most significant drop in percentage of non-resident students - from 29.6% in 1967 to 26.9% in 1968.

This can be largely attributed to more selective policies in the admission of non-resident students being applied at the respective institutions coupled with the substantial increase of non-resident tuition fees by the Council on Public Higher Education effective in 1968. The percentage of non-resident students enrolled in all thirty institutions in the state dropped from 23.6% in 1967 to 22.4% in 1968.

Dr. Branson Receives Grant For Research

Dr. Thomas T. Holme, Executive Secretary of the Society of the Sigma Xi, has informed Dr. Branley A. Branson that he has been awarded a personal research grant of \$425.00, to assist in conducting an investigation on the ecological distribution of gastropods (snails) on the Olympic Peninsula, Washington.

Dr. Branson hopes to be able to carry out the investigation during the summer of 1969.

The Olympic Peninsula represents, in part, one of the last remaining wilderness areas in the United States, and some primitive areas (relics from past ages) of rain forest.

The seven public institutions including the six state-supported and the University of Louisville, increased in total enrollment from 63,290 to 68,126 or 7.6% as compared with last fall. The private or independent institutions experienced a significant decrease in total enrollment from 22,268 to 21,174 or 4.9%.

With 89,300 total students enrolled, the public institutions enrolled 68,126 or 76% of students, and the remaining 21,174 or 24% were enrolled at the private or independent institutions. The six state-supported institutions, including the Community College System of the University of Kentucky, enrolled a total of 59,981 or 67% of all students enrolled in the Commonwealth.

The thirty accredited institutions conferred 10,153 baccalaureate and first professional degrees, 1,287 more than the previous year; 1,800 master degrees, an increase of 369. The number of doctorate degrees conferred increased from 105 to 114.

WEKU-FM To Start Second Quarter With Innovative Program Schedule

BY SINGLE STEPHENS STAFF WRITER

WEKU, the largest university FM station in Kentucky, has recently begun its second quarter of musical entertainment and informative programs. John Sullivan, Coordinator of Radio and director of the new station said many new programs will present members of Eastern's faculty, staff, and student body. Sullivan, who is assisted by Jim Ridings, said "Jim, as a graduate of the University of

MONDAY
5:00 News of the Day
5:15 Sports Review
5:30 World of Music
6:00 Campus Calendar
6:05 World of Music
6:30 Capsule-Cast News
6:35 World of Music
6:55 Pathways to the Past (IBS)
7:00 University Hour (IBS)
7:30 Men and Molecules (ACS)
7:45 Potter Potpourri
8:00 Germany Concert Hour
9:00 Georgetown Forum (NER)
9:30 Travel the World in Song
9:45 Late News, Weather and Sports

TUESDAY
5:00 News of the Day
5:15 Sports Review
5:30 World of Music
6:00 Books and Authors
6:05 World of Music
6:25 Capsule-Cast News
6:30 Now Nordine (IBS)
6:55 State Department Report
7:00 Black Museum
7:30 From the Midway (UOC)
8:30 EKU Full Score
9:00 Netherlands Concert
9:30 Scholar's Bookshelf
9:45 Late News, Weather and Sports

WEDNESDAY
5:00 News of the Day
5:15 Sports Review
5:30 World of Music
6:00 Campus Calendar
6:05 World of Music
6:30 Capsule-Cast News
6:35 World of Music
6:55 Pathways to the Past (IBS)
7:00 Making Music on the Air
7:30 Behind the Classroom door (NER)
8:00 Shakespeare and Music (UOM)
8:30 The World of the Rock-hound (NER)
9:00 Horatio Hornblower
9:30 Money, Machines and Music (UOM)
9:45 Late News, Weather and Sports



Radiogram Anyone?

John Lackey operates controls of WA4MCT, Eastern's amateur short wave radio station. The Amateur Radio Club, of which Lackey is president, is handling radiograms for the

students and community. Students interested in sending messages should contact John Lackey at 623-4582 or any of the club members. There is no charge for the service.

WEKU-FM To Start Second Quarter With Innovative Program Schedule

Tennessee, worked his way through college at WBR Radio in Knoxville. The week he came here, Jim's afternoon show was ranked number one."

Monday evenings are highlighted with "Potter - Potpourri," a 15-minute program presenting guitar stylings by Lew Potter. Potter is one example of the multi-varied talent that is found on Eastern's campus. He may be heard at 7:45 p.m.

"EKU Full Score" features performances from the East-

THURSDAY
5:00 News of the Day
5:15 Sports Review
5:30 World of Music
6:00 Perspectives in Education
6:05 World of Music
6:25 Capsule-Cast News
6:30 American Adventure (IBS)
7:00 Ancient European Organs (UOM)
7:30 Eastern Roundtable
8:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Session in Swing (IBS)
9:30 Guy Strong Show
9:45 Late News, Weather and Sports

Canfield Motors
OLDSMOBILE
All Makes Serviced
JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS
Across From Krogers—Phone 623-4010

ern Music Department. Faculty and students will present single and group performances; included will be the Concert Band, Brass Choir, Symphonic Orchestra, and student recitals. The program lasts for 30 minutes and may be heard on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. Highlighting the program will be performances by the Stephen Foster Music Camp.

Thirty minutes of great classical music as performed by the Louisville Kentucky Symphony Orchestra may be heard on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. Included in their performances are Overture to "Fidelio" (Beethoven), Les Preludes (Liszt), Bolero (Ravel), and Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (Dvorak).

At 6 p.m., on Tuesdays, WEKU presents "Books and Authors," a five-minute discussion about books and authors of today and yesterday. Dr. Glenn Carey, associate dean of Eastern's College of Arts and Sciences, is featured in this series. Every Wednesday night, a new educational series will be on the air from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. "Behind the Classroom Door," deals with educational discussions with five administrators from Northern Illinois University's College of Education. Topics touched

(Continued on Page Eight)

Madison Laundry and Dry Cleaners
Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH & CARRY
ONE DAY SERVICE ON REQUEST
ACROSS FROM BUS STATION THIRD ST.

Manufacturers Advise Eastern On Data Processing Program

A group representing large manufacturing companies, both suppliers and users of data processing equipment, is advising Eastern on data processing education.

The university now has a two-year program offering an associate of arts degree in electronic data processing. The business college is considering a four-year baccalaureate program offering a major in data processing.

The advisory group, including companies having large or small data processing centers, met at Eastern recently to discuss such subjects as kinds of employment available in data processing, qualities employers look for in new employees, and educational requirements.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, Eastern vice president for academic affairs said, "Members of the advisory group were strong in their support of Eastern's efforts in data processing as meeting a definite need in the industry."

He reported that the group "reacted favorably to the proposed major in data processing for a B. S. degree in business." He added that the group felt that all business graduates should have some courses in data processing.

Company representatives at the meeting included:

Bob N. Lewis, specialist in business systems, General Electric Co., Louisville; Jim Stratton, data systems division, IBM Corp., Lexington; Bill Bengert, manager of systems development for IBM; J. L. Smith, data processing manager, South Central Bell Telephone Co., Louisville; Robert Loudon, data processing manager, Universal Wire Spring Division, Georgetown; Perry Mace, personnel supervisor of Universal Wire; W. G. Kiewert, marketing representative, Honeywell Electronic Data Processing, Louisville.

Also in attendance were R. R. Waits, Honeywell systems supervisor; J. G. Gates and E. L. Bryan, Kentucky Data Systems,

Dr. Stovall; Dr. Joseph H. Young, dean of the College of Business; Dr. Kenneth T. Clawson, dean of Eastern's Richmond Community College; Dr. George Miller, associate dean of business, and Pat Ridgley, data processing director.

CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON

DOUBLEBURGER
ONE WEEK SPECIAL **44¢** WITH COUPON
REGULAR 55¢
DAIRY CHEER
100 WATER STREET

CLIP THIS COUPON CLIP THIS COUPON

Gifts For All Occasions
GOODWIN'S GIFT SHOP
Greeting Cards
Sealing Wax and Seal

CENTRAL MUSIC COMPANY
Has Moved To New Location And Is Discontinuing Its RECORD DEPT.
So Take Advantage Of Sale Now Going On
STEREO ALBUMS \$3.00
MONO ALBUMS \$2.00
CURRENT SINGLES 2 for \$1.00
New Location
316 N. Street

ANDY'S PIZZA PALACE STUDENT SPECIAL

COUPON GOOD TODAY ONLY \$1.40

COUPON GOOD TODAY ONLY \$1.40

WE NOT ONLY ADVERTISE THE WORLD'S BEST PIZZA, WE SERVE IT

THIS SPECIAL IS SERVED TODAY IN THE DINING ROOM ONLY (Discount Cards Will Not Be Accepted On This Offer.)



Open 7 days a week
Sunday - Thursday 4 p.m. - 1 A.M.
Friday & Saturday 4 p.m. - 2 A.M.



110 SOUTH SECOND STREET

623-5400

Orange Blossom DIAMOND RINGS



CHATELAINA FROM \$150

McCord Jewelry
134 West Main

"WHERE YOUR CREDIT IS ALWAYS GOOD"

Law Parleys Scheduled

BY KITTY DYHOUSE
STAFF WRITER

Law enforcement officers from all over Kentucky are participating in a series of conferences sponsored by Eastern's School of Law Enforcement under the Title I Higher Education Act. B. C. Brown, co-ordinator for the conferences, said "In the conferences, we discuss the shortcomings which have contributed to the loss of what was considered an air tight case. Sometimes the officer has failed to conduct a thorough investigation and has therefore produced insufficient evidence to warrant a conviction.

"Sometimes the officer has obtained sufficient evidence but he has failed to make all the information available to the prosecutor, resulting in the loss of the case. Sometimes the prosecutor has not had time to become familiar with the case before he goes into court.

"The conferences encourage the officer to do a better job of investigation and to acquaint the prosecutor with all the facts before the case comes to trial." Also stressed during the conferences are the constitutional rights of the defendants. Brown said that an illegal arrest, a confession obtained through coercion, evidence illegally seized, failure to remind the defendant of his right to an attorney, or failure to describe completely the evidence being sought on a search warrant all contribute to the loss of a case.

At each conference a panel discusses "Police-Community Relations." At this time representatives of the community and of the police agencies serving the community air their grievances, if any, in order that both sides may achieve greater understanding, which in turn increases cooperation.

Brown, in comment on the conferences, said, "In view of the rapidly rising crime rate and the increasing cost of law enforcement to every community, the conferences seek to achieve greater efficiency in the field of law enforcement without increasing the cost to the taxpayers."



Geological Study

Dr. Graham Hunt examines one of the maps which he is using in the project he is undertaking for the government of Canada. Dr. Hunt, of Eastern's Geology Department, is conducting a geological survey in one of the Canadian provinces. (Staff Photo by Bobby Whitlock)

Dr. Hunt Undertakes Project For Canadian Government

Dr. Graham Hunt, professor of geology, describes a geologist as "a detective of sorts."

Since 1965 he has been working on a "detective job" for the government of Canada --making a geological map of an isolated section of northern Manitoba, very little of which has been previously mapped. It is believed to be wealthy in mineral deposits.

Sometimes this winter the Canadian government will publish the map, which, among other uses, will help prospecting companies determine the presence of minerals in the area.

In his detecting of geologic "clues" for the map, Dr. Hunt has not had to face as many things as Mannix, for instance, but Mannix in his television adventures has not had to "make a lot of noise to scare away the bears" as Hunt's geologic party had to do in the field.

Dr. Hunt is mapping a quadrangle measuring 15 minutes of longitude by 15 minutes of latitude, roughly 170 square miles. He has specimens obtained in field work which indicate deposits of gold, nickel and copper in the area.

The geologist carries a magnifying glass, just like Sherlock Holmes, but he also carries a hammer, a compass, a notebook and air photographs when he goes out each day on his "traverse." Two men cover a given area, moving systematically back and forth across it, as a police search party might when looking for clues. "Of course we can't cover every square inch," says Dr. Hunt, "but we try."

From the evidence obtained in this search, the geologist weeds out material that gives him the geologic history or sequence of events that took place sometime billions of years ago.

A competent geologist, according to Dr. Hunt, can piece together a structural or base map from aerial photographs and geophysical information before he ever enters the area to be studied.

Dr. Hunt and his party of seven assistants spent about 100 my days in the field in the quadrangle, reached on land only by a mining-company railway in the north and a small gravel road in the south. Amphibious aircraft and helicopters were used to bring supplies into the expedition camps.

"We saw few people," Dr. Hunt says. "Those we did see came

from as far away as Florida into Manitoba to fish. The fishing there is the greatest--we even did some ourselves."

Some of the specimens obtained by Dr. Hunt are on display in the Geology Department in the Roark Building at Eastern. He has made some of his material obtained in research, including microscopic slides, available for classroom and laboratory use by his students.

Dr. Hunt will read a paper on his mapping project at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America April 10-12 at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

"Making the map," he says, "is only part of the job, although a fascinating part. Maps are made for economic and academic reasons. All countries are interested in systematic maps of the earth's surface."

He accepted the government job "for economic reasons of my own," because "professors seldom advance in their fields without doing extensive research and publishing their findings."

His publications include several papers on the Rocky Mountain area of Canada and the United States as well as on the Canadian Shield. He explains that Manitoba is in the Precambrian Shield, consisting of some of the oldest rocks in the world. He says, "These rocks are more than 2,000 million years old, whereas Kentucky rocks are about 500 million years old."

Besides geological mapping, Dr. Hunt's experience includes work as an underground diamond driller, geophysicist, explorer in Saskatchewan, underground mine sampler, mine geologist, subsurface geologist, and helicopter mapper.

Exiles Performance Is Well Received

BY PATTIE O'NEILL
FEATURE EDITOR

The celebrated Exiles returned home Friday night to an overflow crowd in the Student Union cafeteria.

For almost four hours the performers played from their wide repertoire of music to an audience that was only limited by the size of the SUB.

Afterwards, members of the group talked of many things--their music, different ways of performing and of a "new look." Although our hair is long, we try to maintain a clean-cut appearance," said one member of the returning Exiles.

Their music is a mixture of hard rock and rhythm and blues with the Rascals, Supremes, Jimi Hendrix, and Blood, Sweat, and Tears among their favorite recording stars.

It is the music of these groups that they try to incorporate into their music, ending up with an intricate and individual sound.

The members of the band style their own clothes, and though they have no set uniform, they dress in similar styles and present a quasi-uniform appearance.

During their four and one-half months in New York City, The Exiles, practiced eight to ten hours a week. Usually they limit their practices to one day. Their favorite pastime is going to different clubs in the New York area and observing the performances of other groups.

They also devote quite a bit of time to song-writing and working with their instruments. Although it may seem that they are obsessed with music, they have one typically male hobby--"girls, girls, and more girls."

The boys receive 350-400 fan letters each week and must take time from their busy schedule to answer letters. Most are teenyboppers, ages 11 to 14. It is these fans that promote their record sales and so the boys attempt to answer each letter and request personally.

A concentration on vocal harmony (Fifth Dimension style) is one characteristic of their music. They work with choreographers to incorporate dancing and motion into their act.

Lead singer Jimmy Stokley often takes his microphone out into the audience to encourage them to sing with him. He tries "to generate a warmth between the audience and the band; to break down the isolation of the band's performance from the reality of the audience."

Stokley had words of praise and gratitude for the students at the dance this past Friday night. "They turned people away at 9:30 p.m. We were shocked at the size of the crowd and the



JIMMY STOKLEY

Groups Sponsor Solicitations

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity will sponsor inter-dorm solicitation for Project Hope beginning Monday, January 20th and ending Wednesday, January 22.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority is also sponsoring a jam session Saturday, January 18, from 2-5 p.m. featuring the Purple Bus Stop.

Campus Calendar

CAMPUS CALENDER

- Friday, January 17
8:00 p.m. — Band Concert — Brock Aud.
- Saturday, January 18
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — Dance — Alpha Delta Pi — Martin
- Monday, January 20
7:00 p.m. — Caduseus Club — 107 Moore Bldg.
10 p.m. to 11 p.m. — After game dance — Pi Omega Pi — Burnam
- Tuesday, January 21
6:30 p.m. — KYMA — 322 Combs
- Wednesday, January 22
10 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Caduseus Club — After game Dance — Burnam Rec. Room
- Thursday, January 23
8:00 p.m. — Concert with Orchestra — student soloist — Brock
8:00 p.m. — Delta Chi Theta — Concert — "The Classics IV" — Al. Col.

GIVE TO fight birth defects MARCH OF DIMES

D&E Phillips 66 Is Now Serving You With TOP VALUE STAMPS

D & E

Eastern By-Pass  Phone 623-3161

"Service Is Our Middle Name"

RED TAG SALE





SHOP AND SAVE AT **Begley's** Walgreen Agency DRUG STORE

Corner of Second & Main Street

 GYM BAG Heavy Duty Waterproof Material Reinforced Bottom \$2.44	 Satin Sleeping Cap Eliminates the use of hairnets, pins, curlers An important travel accessory Washable... lukewarm water and warm iron Truly bouffant size. Satin lining prolongs your set. Completely hand-washable. Reg. \$2.00 67¢	 Plastic Coated Playing Cards 23¢
--	---	--

 WASH CLOTH Reg. 29¢ 19¢	 BATH TOWEL Reg. \$1.19 88¢	 DOOR MIRROR Oval or Rectangular Reg. \$5.95 \$3.99	 PORTA FILE For Office or Home Sturdy Sheet Metal with Index Reg. \$2.99 \$1.88
--	---	--	---

SECOND SEMESTER SCHOOL SAVINGS

 Notebook Paper 500 Sheets \$1.49 Value 77¢	 Theme Book 4-Subject Reg. 98¢ 57¢
 Woodgrain Notebook Hytone Reg. \$2.50 \$1.33	 Typewriter Paper 200 Sheets Hytone Reg. 79¢ 47¢

Quantity Rights Reserved

TAX SHELTERED ANNUITIES

See **Orem G. Wright**

P.O. Box 4085 Gardenside
Lexington, Ky. 40504

Representing

Southwestern Life
INSURANCE COMPANY • DALLAS • SINCE 1908

THE BARN DINNER THEATRE

Champagne Complex

Directed by: **MAX BROUSSARD**
OPENS WED., JAN. 3, 1969
THRU JAN. 26, 1969

THE CAST
Robert Willis as Helms Fell Harper, Toby Adler as Allyn Macy, and Max Broussard as Carter Brown.

CALL WINCHESTER 744-2802 or LEXINGTON 255-8547 FOR RESERVATIONS

KENNY'S DRIVE IN

Your Purchase FREE If We Do Not Thank You

- Open All Year -
Hamburgers-Coneys-Milk Shakes

BIG HILL AVE. RICHMOND

M&M DRIVE IN DRUG STORE
Prescriptions

110 Big Hill Ave. Dial 623-1980 Richmond, KY

"Where it's easy to park, and a pleasure to shop."

TAPE PLAYERS for CAR and HOME

OVER 300 TAPES TO CHOOSE FROM
TRANSISTOR RADIOS
TAPE RECORDERS and
Car Tape Players - Home Tape Players - Stereo

"Your Electronic Headquarters"

Western Auto associate store
135 W. IRVINE ST. RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
the Family Store

STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—
— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE

Alumni Office Occupies New Location On Lancaster Avenue

BY LORRAINE FOLEY ALUMNI EDITOR
The Alumni office is now settled in the new Mary Frances Richards Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue and everyone is invited to visit whenever you may have the chance. Articles regarding the House will be in the upcoming Alumnus Magazine.

In May, Billie L. EVANS, '58, was proclaimed "Kentucky's outstanding Industrial Arts Teacher" for 1967-68 school year. Bill is in his tenth year of teaching I. A. in the Clark County School system and resides with his family at 109 Long Avenue, Winchester, KY.

PEARL THOMAS AITKEN, '35, is a Home Ec teacher in Custer, S. D. She and Donald reside at 144 E. Michigan, Spearfish, S. D. 57783.

ELMER W. CUNNINGHAM, '38, is a chemical engineer for Olin Matheson and lives at 125 Elkhorn Drive, Frankfort, KY 40601.

DAVID FREDERICK FREY, '45, is pastor of Lutheran Church in Shumway, Illinois. He is married to the former Grace Sievert.

JAMES L. CINNAMON, Jr., '49, is Athletic Director at Edgewater High in Orlando, Fla. He is married to the former Maxie McClain and they live at 1321 Maury Road, Orlando 32804.

LESTER L. AMBURN, '50, is in production scheduling at Chrysler Engine Plant. He is married to the former Lois M. Kaechele and lives at 4708 23rd St., Wyandotte, Mich. 48192.

GWEN COMBS EDDLEMAN, '54, is an administrative assistant for Carlin-Black Co., Consulting Actuaries. She and

Claude reside at 501 Cannons Lane, Louisville 40207.

PAUL SEBASTIAN, '37, is a supervisor for Carroll Co. Schools in Carrollton, KY. He had been affiliated with the Madison County Schools at Richmond for several years.

THRESEA HAMON HECK-ROTTE, '58, and her husband Carlton reside at 206 S. Warren St., Greenville, NC 27834, with their three children, Beth, 13; Karla, 4; and Amy, 2.

MARY FRANCES KAYS, '60, is a hostess with Eastern Airlines. Her address is 4735 Roswell Rd., NE, Apt. 1-F, Atlanta, GA 30305.

HELEN DAVIDSON, '67, is now married to RANDY GRAY, '69, and they reside at 100 1/2 Fitch Ave., Winchester, KY 40391, where she is an elementary teacher.

ROBERT B. VAN HOOSE, '68, is employed by Steele Supply Co., and resides at 1505 Yates Crescent, Apt. 6, Lexington, KY 40505.

DEVONDA CUE FLOWERS, '68, is a social worker with the Public assistance office in Clinton County. Her mailing address is Route 3, Albany, KY 42602.

JAMES W. BOYER, '68, entered the U. S. Army in Sept., and is stationed at Ft. Knox, KY. He is married to the former Linda Taylor and they have a daughter, Kimberly Lynn who will be one year old in May.

JOE E. BROWN, '68, is now in the Army. His wife, the former Connie Jennings, and their year old daughter, Stephanie Dawn, reside on Route 2, Paint Lick, KY 40461.

TONY ASBURY, Jr., '68, is completing his graduation requirements.

REED ALLEN LEE, '68, who resides on Centerview Drive, Shepherdsville, KY 40165, is a management trainee with Lorillard Corp.

CECIL C. FOX, Jr., '68, is purchasing agent with Leggett & Platt in Winchester, KY. His wife, the former DONNA FAYE JOHNSON, '68, teaches business at George Rogers Clark High School there. Their address is 416 W. Lexington Ave., Winchester, KY 40391.

CATHY ANN BRICKLER, '68, was married to Jody Earl Hu-

RONALD W. RESCH, '68, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss.

LI. COL. NOLAN Y. BALDWIN, '54, is attending the 38-week course at the U. S. Army Command and Gen. Staff College. Purpose of the course is to prepare the students for duty as commanders and principal general officers at division or higher command levels. Those selected for this school are majors and lieutenant colonels or their equivalent and more than half the students have seen action in Vietnam, several having returned from the combat zone to attend.

Army 1st Lt. ROBERT J. DURHAM, '66, received the Army Commendation Medal last summer, for heroism in action against enemy forces in Korea. His wife, Lana, lives at 135 N. Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

Captain GARY T. GIBSON, '64, has returned from Vietnam where he was assigned to the 500th Field Depot. He is now a student at the Ordnance Officer Advanced course at the Ordnance Center & School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. He and his wife, the former Marcia West, live at 1009 Plaza Circle, Joppa, MD 21085.

WEDDINGS
Miss CAROLYN HAAG, '64, to the Rev. Gordon A. Seiffert of Louisville on August 11, 1968. Address: 9511 Seatonville Rd., Fern Creek, KY 40021.

Miss Coral Sue Cunningham to Sgt. JACKSON C. MULLINS, III, who attended Eastern on August 4th.

Miss JANE DUNN, '68, to Ellis F. Bullock, Jr., on August 17th in Louisville.

ANNA LEE WESTER, '68, to JOHN DORSEY WARE, '69, on December 21, 1968. Mrs. Ware is employed by the Fayette County school system. Address: 647 N. in its February or March issue.

Residing in the East Village, their reaction to New York is: "We love the city itself. But the people are in too much of a hurry to take time to exhibit friendliness. It's quite different from life in Richmond."

beat Management, Ltd., they record for Date Records, subsidiary of Columbia Records.

Sixteen magazine will feature a story on The Exiles school system. Address: 647 N. in its February or March issue.

JUNIOR ALUMNI
A daughter, Deborah Marie on December 7, 1968 to DONALD D. BAKER, '69 and his wife, the former HOLLY BIEDENHARN, '67. Their address is 19999-A Spring Station Drive, Lexington KY, 40505.

WILMA E. ASBURY, '68, was married to ROBERT LEEKUMLER, '69, in August. They reside at 447 W. Locust St., Wilmington, OH 45177 and she is teaching Home Ec at Wilmington Sr. High School.

MARION JACK HACKER, '68, is in the Air Force. His wife, the former Mary Constance Sloane, and their son, Robert Jack, who was born August 17, 1968, reside at Route 1, East Bernstadt, KY 40729.

WALLACE L. HADDIX, '68, is an auditor with the U. S. General Accounting office. He and Dorothy have two children and reside at 5375 Bahama Terrace, Apt. 3, Cincinnati, OH 45223.

LINDA DETMER, '68, and her husband, ROSS M. SNYDER, Jr., '69, are residing at 156 Lakeshore Dr., #27, Lexington, KY 40502. Linda is teaching at Garden Springs School while Ross

returns for the Gobblers along with Chris Ellis, Dan Wetzel, W. R. Deskins, Ron Wagner, and Dale Manuel.

Lloyd King, who averaged 22.0 last year, could provide needed depth and scoring for the Gobblers.

The Colonels have lost the services of Gary Paul and Paul Bryant for the remainder of the year. They were dropped from the squad because of disciplinary reasons.

Although the object encircling the head of the individual appears to be a yoke it is not. It is the top of a coffee table in a woodworking class is Jerry Cheshier, junior from Shelbyville, Kentucky. (Staff Photo by Craig Glover)



Encircled

Exiles Return To Eastern

(Continued from Page Eight)

friendliness of the people. We want to thank everyone connected with the dance, and the boys in Beta Omicron Chi, who sponsored the dance. Our special thanks also to the students who attended the dance for the enthusiastic and warm response."

In February, the Exiles will be going on tour, possibly in the Mid-west. Their current single, not yet released, is "Mary On the Beach."

They will be playing in this area until they leave for New York at the end of this month.

At that time they plan to record an album which will consist of new material of their own composition. Jeff Barry, who wrote their new release, and has produced for others such as Neil Diamond and the Archies, will be producing the album.

Under the management of Mark Alan, president of New

Cooper Speaks To Fellowship

On Sunday January 19, 1969, Dr. Cooper, head of the Philosophy Department, will speak to the Westminster Fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church following a dinner at 6:00 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Cage Squad

(Continued from Page Four)

tucky star, Stan Kerrick, returns for the Gobblers along with Chris Ellis, Dan Wetzel, W. R. Deskins, Ron Wagner, and Dale Manuel.

Lloyd King, who averaged 22.0 last year, could provide needed depth and scoring for the Gobblers.

The Colonels have lost the services of Gary Paul and Paul Bryant for the remainder of the year. They were dropped from the squad because of disciplinary reasons.

OFFICE PH. 623-3830 NIGHT PH. 623-4574
623-6969

EVANS C. SPURLIN
REALTOR
FARMS - COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL
PRIVATE & AUCTION SALES

DOUGLAS CHENAULT, Salesman
PHILLIP CUNWAGIN, Salesman

310 EAST MAIN ST. RICHMOND, KY.

CITY TAXI
Veterans Cab—Kentucky Cab
24 Hour Service
623-1400
ALL CABS OPERATE FROM THE SAME OFFICE

CHRYSLERS IMPORT CARS

Simca - Alpine
Tiger - Minx
Sunbeam
Alpine Imp

RICHMOND MOTOR COMPANY
W. Main St. Dial 623-5441
Call or See Gip Parke or Lester Eversole

JANUARY CLEARANCE MENS CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS

NOW IN PROGRESS

CASH SALES ONLY

Cornelison's
FASHIONS FOR MEN
202 SOUTH THIRD ST.

Richmond's First and Only TRUE "Castle of Beauty"

Mrs. Judy Isaacs
Manager-Stylist

Sir James Johnson
Stylist-Colorist

FREE FLORIDA VACATION FOR TWO
4 Glorious Days
3 Glamorous Nights
Miami Beach Hotel
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Free chance given with each permanent wave, coloring, or the purchase of a wig, wiglet, or fall.
100% HUMAN HAIR—
WIGLETS from \$9.95
WIGS from \$39.95
(normally \$69.95 & up)
FALLS from \$49.95
(normally \$79.95 & up)

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS

Phone 623-1500
for your appointment with beauty

Mrs. Linda Hacker
Styling-Manicuring

Mrs. Pat Fulmer
Stylist-Make up

coiffures by Jerry

A daughter, Lori Lynn, on Mrs. Gilbert is the former Mary Rose Mancuso. Their address is 104 Greenlawn Drive, New Albany, IN 47150.

IN MEMORIAM
JERRY WAYNE WILLOUGHBY, '58, on March 22, 1968 of a heart attack.

FRED E. RUSSELL, '37, of Lakewood, California on Sept. 29, 1968.

Miss MARGARET E. SCHMIDT, '12, at Carrollton, KY. -date unknown.

Miss SUE B. MCHARGUE, '10, -date unknown.

EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR
FAST SERVICE
ENGRAVING FREE ON ALL PURCHASES
WHILE YOU WAIT
KESSLER JEWELERS
Richmond's Leading Quality Store For 25 Yrs.
Begley Drug Next Door 623-1292

SWEET SHOP
'Home Cooked Food'
N. 2nd St.

DIXIE DRY CLEANERS
Where your clothes receive that personal care that only long experience can give.
Try us and get SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT.
We Guarantee To Please.
240 S. SECOND PHONE 623-1368

You'll be flying the newest scheduled transatlantic airline, International Air Bahama, Boeing 707 intercontinental fan jets with multi-million mile American pilots at the controls and five expertly trained stewardesses handling in-flight services. You'll be served complimentary beverages and expertly prepared international cuisine. And, you'll get a whopping 66-pound baggage allowance. (A \$262 round-trip excursion fare is available for those wishing only transportation to and from Europe. High season group fare \$339 effective June, July, and August.)

32-DAY TOUR 11 COUNTRIES \$795

If you've been looking at places you can afford to go on your vacation, don't sell yourself short: Now you can fly Superior Class on a scheduled intercontinental fan jet and spend over a month in eleven countries for only \$795.

Price includes transportation to and from Europe and in Europe, sightseeing, professional multilingual escort, most meals, hotels. Countries include Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Italy, France, Monaco, Spain, England and Bahamas. Tour originates in Miami, Florida and departs on the following Wednesdays: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30. August 6, 13.

For complete information write:

STUDENT EDUCATION
OBER UNITED TRAVEL AGENCY
807 15th STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20005

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

CASH

FOR YOUR USED

BOOKS

TOP CASH
FOR YOUR BOOKS

KEEP YOUR USED BOOKS HERE AT HOME

THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE

AND

COME SEE US SOON



DISTINCTIVELY HANDSOME

Ahh, yes,
Seniors...
play your cards
right and
order those
Class Rings



SUPERBLY DETAILED

Official RING Eastern
copyright number GP53964
SENIORS ★
Now is the time to
Order your official ring
TO ASSURE DELIVERY
BEFORE GRADUATION
See these beautiful
RINGS BY JOSTEN'S
THE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL
BE IN OUR STORE MON. JAN. 20

CAMPUS
BOOK
STORE

STUDENT UNION BUILDING

623-2696

Eastern
Kentucky
University