

*Eastern Progress*

*Eastern Progress 1968-1969*

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Eastern Kentucky University

*Year* 1969

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Eastern Progress - 06 Feb 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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## Dean Jones--'Tempered Justice With Mercy, Tipped Scales To Students Willing To Make Unpopular Decisions'

"When the academic fate of a student was at stake and the scales of justice seemed to be perfectly balanced, Dean Jones always tipped them in favor of the student."

This was said Sunday at a luncheon preceding cornerstone ceremonies and open house for the new Jones Building. The speaker was Dr. Arville Wheeler, professor of education.

The building, an addition to the Coates Administration Building, was named for Dr. W. C. Jones, professor of education, who served as dean of the faculty at Eastern for 11 years, from 1934 to 1945.

Dr. Wheeler said that in dealing with students Dean Jones "tempered justice with mercy, realizing that if a student deserved to be sent home, he need-

ed more to be kept in school."

The four-story annex will provide offices and work space for administrative departments at Eastern. The new air-conditioned building is constructed of reinforced concrete with brick exterior walls.

Dr. Robert R. Martin, president of Eastern, presided at the luncheon, cornerstone laying and open house. Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, vice president of academic affairs, gave the invocation. Dr. and Mrs. Jones, members of the faculty, were honored guests.

Dr. Jones served at Eastern from 1926 to 1945. From that year, until 1966, when he returned to Eastern, he taught and served as dean of the graduate school, dean of admissions and dean of continuing education at George Peabody College.

Dr. Wheeler said much of the growth of Eastern while Dr. Jones was faculty dean was "due to his untiring efforts, as two college presidents on more than one occasion acknowledged publicly."

According to the speaker, "On occasion when administrative decisions had to be made which might prove unpopular, Dean Jones volunteered to make them, thus relieving the president of the responsibility."

Dr. Wheeler said Dr. Jones' philosophy is "reflected in the thinking and actions of teachers who had received their training in this institution. Dean Jones demanded and got from students the best they could give."

Dr. Wheeler recalled hearing a college president who was looking over applications for teaching positions say that he would employ any applicant approved by Dr. Jones.



W.C. Jones Lays Cornerstone For Building Bearing His Name

## Housing Projects Funded

A \$3 million loan to construct two low cost housing projects has been awarded the city of Richmond.

Congressman John C. Watts notified local officials that the Office of Housing and Urban Development had approved the loan early last week.

Richmond mayor Virgil McWhorter said that the city's project plans had been approved last summer, but that the federal agency had been unable to supply the needed funds at that time.

The housing units are of two types. One set is for 101 units of homes for elderly people. That project will be a six-story (high rise) complex set for construction with entrance and parking off Parrish Avenue.

The other development 99 units, will be solely for low income families, as are the city's other two federal housing projects, Robinson Terrace and Dillingham Heights. Location plans for that project are still being negotiated.

Mayor McWhorter said the city is ready to take bids and begin construction on the project for the elderly.

The mayor commented that the main purpose of the two developments "is to put teeth into our urban renewal program."

"These new projects," the mayor explained, "will give (Continued on Page Eight)

## McGill Succumbs To Heart Attack

Ralph McGill, author of the column carried on page three of The Progress each week and editor of The Atlanta Constitution, died Monday night in Atlanta from a heart attack. McGill, a strong advocate and pusher of racial integration, staunchly supported the Democratic Party, but was a constant thorn in the side of southern Democrats who opposed civil rights and poverty legislation.

The Progress has received seven McGill columns a week for the past three years. Because of the backlog built up, this newspaper will continue to publish McGill columns on occasions.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Two Student Groups Initiate Drive For Amendment Lowering Voting Age

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1964, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes. In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill die without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year old vote issue has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence

like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 college campuses and 1,500 high schools.

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Senators Seek Support  
Sen Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have

written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition has invited representatives of some 200 organizations and all members of Congress to attend a strategy session in Washington, Feb. 5.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U. S. Constitution).

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of

past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Club of America, has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

(Continued on Page Two)



## The World Turned Upside Down

Gazing through a drainage pipe with brand new Brown Telford Hall in the background,

Patsy Gross, freshmen from Winchester, gets a different look at the campus.

(Staff photo by Larry Bailey)

## University Of Chicago Physicist Guest Lecturer Here Next Week

Professor Isaac D. Abella of the Department of Physics at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois will serve as a visiting lecturer at Eastern Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its twelfth year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the seven member societies of the

American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: The American Physical Society, Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, the Society of Rheology, American Crystallographic Association, and the American Astronomical Society.

Lectures, informal discussions, assistance to faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics, and talks with students will feature Professor Abella's visit.

Professor Ted M. George, Chairman of the Department of Physics at Eastern, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Abella's visit.

Abella was born in Toronto, Canada; received a B. A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1956; and the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University, 1959 and 1963 respectively.

He was a teaching assistant, 1957-59, and a research associate, 1963-65, at Columbia University before joining the faculty at the University of Chicago as an assistant professor in 1965. He holds that position at the present time.

Professor Abella is a member of The American Physical Society, the Optical Society of America, and Sigma Xi. He served on the Laser Apparatus Committee in June 1965, and has been on the Laser Advisory Committee, Illinois Department of Public Health from January 1968.

His fields of interest include non-linear optics, laser physics, study of the interaction of intense laser radiation with matter.



## New Dorm Takes Life

Mixed with the normal rush of finals was the hurried activity that always accompanies occupancy of a new building. That goes double when 600 girls with all the paraphernalia that only a coed could compile are faced with

moving all that various and sundry junk across campus. Dedication for the new dorm, Brown Telford Hall, is scheduled Sunday.

(Staff photos by Patsy Gross)

## Telford Hall Open House Ceremonies Sunday

Eastern's newest dormitory for girls, Brown Telford Hall, will be open for the public to visit Sunday, February 9.

Open house for the 13-story building, first dormitory in the four-dormitory complex will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. It will be pre-

ceded by a cornerstone ceremony at 2 p.m. The new building is named for Miss Brown E. Telford of Richmond, longtime member of the music faculty at Eastern.

The speaker at 1 p.m. lunch- for Miss Telford will be James E. Van Peursem, former chairman of the music department at Eastern and professor of music from 1929 to 1964. The invocation will be given by Dr. Edward H. Overcash, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

Miss Telford retired from Eastern's faculty July 1, 1962, after completing 44 years of service as teacher of organ and piano. She attended Greenbrier College for Women at Lewisburg, W. Va., the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and the New

England Conservatory of Music at Boston. She is a graduate of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Her father, the late Dr. R. L. Telford, came to Richmond in 1914 as minister of the First Presbyterian Church. As head of the Richmond Health and Welfare League, he was instrumental in founding the Telford Community Center.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Golf Course Contract Let; Streets To Be Resurfaced

The Eastern Foundation has awarded a contract for the construction of a golf course at Arlington.

The Foundation, owner of the 166-acre Arlington estate that will include a faculty-alumni club, a student center and swimming pool, said the X.F. Singer Company would begin immediate construction on the first nine holes of the course that will eventually stretch to 18 holes.

Singer's bid of \$176,000 was the lowest of six bids received. The highest was \$215,000.

In another action, the University's Board of Regents announced it has awarded contracts for two campus parking lots to G. D. Davis of Frankfort.

One lot will be constructed behind the Mary Frances Richards Alumni House on Lancaster Avenue and will have a capacity of 51. A 124-car lot will be surfaced on Kit Carson Drive. Davis' \$79,704.40 bid, lowest of seven submitted, also includes the resurfacing of the streets in Brockton, married student housing.

# The Eastern Progress

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## But Biggest Job Still Ahead

# Low Cost Housing--A Good Move

The city of Richmond took forward steps last week when it was announced that a \$3 million federal loan had been awarded for the construction of two low-cost housing developments (see story, page one.)

The slum conditions in Richmond are horrible. Some statistics say Richmond has more slum area than any other town of its size in the United States. A recent report by the League of Women Voters revealed that over 700 Richmond dwellings were sub-standard, without toilet facilities and

most without windows. So, Richmond and its officials are certainly to be commended for their efforts to obtain these loans to build the housing. But the biggest job still lays ahead.

If the city does not replace 200 sub-standard housing units with the 200 low-cost units then the money and effort expended will be wasted. The city must award the new housing to the most needy, not to friends or not to repay political debts. The city must also learn from the mis-

takes other municipalities have made with low-cost housing. In some big cities, high-rise units of this type have become jungles where men have demolished millions of dollars of federal money.

In other cities, these low-cost housing units have become havens for those who are on welfare, while families who work and struggle to make ends meet are ineligible because they cannot guarantee an income. Lack of any playground facilities around low-cost housing in big cities has proven a direct factor in lack of success.

There's no doubt that Richmond was in dire need of low-cost housing. It's been 1957 since any was built. The city has become negligent of its less fortunate, and has failed to crack down on property owners who continually soak the poor for whatever they can get for the privilege of living in places not fit for man nor beast.

And 200 units is not nearly enough, but it's certainly a start. That is, if the city administers the program right and is able to sidestep problems that have destroyed other units of this type.

It would seem logical that the college community should be willing to pitch in and help the city get these programs off on the right foot. If a community of educators and educatees will not expend its time to help better mankind in general, and the place in which they live in particular, then higher education is not doing all it should either.

It's a move in the right direction. Yet the chances for failure loom large. The challenge is still a big one for city officials; we can only hope they're equal to it.

## Student Report Deserves A Chance

Next week should find the first public disclosure of the results of a study of student affairs, now 18 months in the making. Some of the rumors which have been circulating about the report, and the opinions already formed from those rumors, are disturbing.

There seems to be an atmosphere of pessimism surrounding a report that has yet to be disclosed. Many students are ready to condemn the report, drawn up by a committee chaired by executive dean J. C. Powell, and they have yet to even see the document.

When President Robert Martin ordered a "thorough study of student affairs" in September, 1967, he said the committees established would determine "responsibilities and rights" of all students with special emphasis on the concept of "in loco parentis."

The real value of the report should be the codification of rules. One of the biggest problems here has been the lack of any codification, a situation lending itself to arbitration. What else the report may hold, we don't know.

We can hope for more student involvement at decision-making levels. But we (Continued On Page Three)



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Director Unfair

To the Editor:

This letter is concerning the unfairness of Mr. Robert Noble, head resident, Palmer Hall and also the director of all men's dormitories. Five men are being thrown out of Palmer Hall for absolutely no reason whatsoever. A floor meeting was held and no evidence was shown why the men are being thrown out. A vote was taken and 42 of 44 men voted that the men should stay in the dorm. One man stated that it was insanity that this was happening.

Mr. Noble answered this by saying, "I enjoy my insanity." The result is that Mr. Noble is going ahead with the move. If a practice such as this is going to be upheld, it can only mean that all the men's dormitories are going to be ruled in a dictatorial manner since Mr. Noble is director of all the men's dormitories.

Respectfully,  
Richard Hogan  
Ken Furnish  
Gerald Simon  
Larry Denney  
Paul Spector

### Concern Over Air Fares

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand col-

lege students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

Don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90c, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephanie Southgate

### For All The World To See

## Names Shouldn't Be Posted

There are certain things which should be considered private matters. One of those is a student's grades. Unless a student wishes to make his grades public record, they should be between him, the professor and the university.

But that situation doesn't always exist at Eastern. Following finals, many professors posted grades, a practice which in itself is a good service to the students.

But there are ways to post grades without

posting an individual's name beside his grade for all the world to see. It would make more sense to post the grade beside a student's identification number. Some professors do this, but many don't.

Maybe it's a minor matter, but to some students who don't wish their grades posted for all to see, it's probably a very important issue. And, too, the practice of posting grades beside students' names does not seem to be the proper way to handle such a matter.

# The Eastern Progress

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# AS I SEE IT

## An Apology--A Pledge

by craig ammerman

Impulsiveness. Inexperience. Emotion.

Those are three of the traits often found in a college journalist. And despite sincere efforts to do a job the right way, those traits often come through too strong, for one reason or another, and destroy his effectiveness.

A case in point was a recent Progress editorial calling for the abolishment of mandatory ROTC.

That editorial said that Morehead was the only other state school that maintained a required military program for its undergraduates. It so happens that Murray also has such a program. Mistake number one.

It also said that by taking ROTC an individual could lose the opportunity to obtain conscientious objector status. A book edited by Supreme Court justice, Abe Fortas says that isn't so. Mistake number two.

About two months ago the Progress reported that Morehead had changed its mandatory portion of ROTC from a two-year program to one that is only one year in length because the Army said that was the best method. The Army denies making such a statement. So there's another mistake, but chalk that one up to Morehead.

At the beginning of the year, we acknowledged that mistakes would be made, but we committed ourselves to the best effort attainable.

The mistakes cited — all the fault of the editor-in-chief — were a direct result of an effort which was not the best attainable. It all goes back to responsibility — the name of the game in this business.

To be respected, to be effective, to be a vital force in a community, a newspaper must be above all responsible. The Progress slipped in its obligation to responsible journalism with the aforementioned mistakes.

It's a known fact that numerous student newspapers have been branded 'radical' and their editors 'repulsive young punks'. At least in some of those instances that tag was earned through irresponsible, impractical journalism. That we will not be.

We will, though, continue to be impulsive, inexperienced and emotional.

A hyped zeal to do a good job directly leads to emotional involvement in the situations and issues that surround us. Direct commitments to justice and individual freedom have at times flavored our news and editorial coverage. We do not apologize for that.

We are, by nature, inexperienced. Nobody, anywhere, starts at the top. And we're no exception. The majority of the students who devote endless hours of sweat and effort to this publication — with little or no material rewards — aspire to be tomorrow's journalists. Experience is what we need. Hopefully, that's what we're getting. We do not apologize for that.

Impulsiveness is a common commodity of any youthful generation. Long, drawn-out discussions that seemingly get nowhere in efforts to stop a senseless war typify the frustration we feel. We are impatient. We want change.

Many times moderation, an essential factor, does not enter our minds, or our editorials. We are not apologizing for that either.

But factual errors, at least the avoidable ones, are inexcusable. Maybe it's part of learning this business, but we have been lax at times in our efforts to substantiate the facts. For that we apologize.

We'll do more than that though. We'll pledge to wipe them from the pages of this publication, for they're a direct deterrent to our goals.

We haven't changed our opinions either. We still believe that mandatory ROTC is wrong. We still believe mandatory ROTC has no place in a University curriculum. We will continue to oppose it, because we have not lost our zest, or faded from our previous stands.

But we will make a sincere effort to eliminate factual errors that have been ours in the past. To accomplish anything, we must do this.

Maybe, then, our pleas will have a sounding board, and in the end, our goals will find some sense of success, or some meaning of accomplishment.

That, as I see it, is what we're here for.

## FEIFFER



# Problems Of Automation

By JOE SHARP  
Staff Writer

One rainy afternoon last spring, when the tennis courts were under an inch and a half of muddy water and bits of broken glass, I sat down to do myself some conniving. I had discovered that if I decided to go to summer school, and my family went off on vacation at the end of June as they usually do, I would come up with a car of some sort very shortly.

This quickly made up my mind. I went to summer school.

It isn't very much of a secret that I can't tell a rocker arm from a distributor cap. So, shortly before the beginning of summer school, I went to see a friend of mine named Henry. "I'm setting out to hunt a car. For three bottles of beer will you come with me to consult — and show me how to drive a straight shift?"

Henry agreed, though he was disgusted when I restricted the field of interest to Simcas and Volkswagens. But he suggested that I start with the Volkswagens; said I could do less damage that way.

So we proceeded to the nearest used car lot and looked at their Volkswagen. This particular car had been recommended to my parent, so we looked at it fairly carefully and headed towards Berea. Henry drove out and coached me on the clutch as I drove back. When we returned, I asked their price and tried to haggle. The salesman in charge wouldn't cooperate, and that gave me a feeling that he'd violated the rules. I told him we'd see about it, and we proceeded to another used car lot.

The next Volkswagen was a better car than the first. It had a sun roof and it was a nice bright red; and the price tag was \$200 higher. So off I went through the downtown traffic, still only half understanding a straight shift. During this escapade I almost managed to strip the gears and get both of us killed. However, we returned the car with no perceptible damage, and knocked a hundred bucks off the purchase price. This deal was respectable enough to file for reference.

Off we went to hunt for another used car lot, but the next two places we visited were closed. We thought maybe the word was getting around, so we quit for the day.

The next day we returned to the first lot to look over a light blue 1967 VW. After the usual adventures, my companion, who had that bounded voice, Henry said I ought to take the sunroof. "Let's go buy your consultant's fee," I told him.

Having disposed of Henry, I rounded up the required parental support and bought that car. For a while I drove around in the cemetery to get used to the clutch, then went to visit another old crony of mine in Waco. On the Waco road I discovered that the top speed of the car I'd adopted was 74 miles per hour.

My second friend, Inigo, came out to look at the car listen to the engine. "It idles too slowly," he said, reaching around in the engine. He adjusted a wing nut and the noises of the engine perked up. "That would cost you two dollars at a filling station," he told me. Then we drove down to the river to goof off for a while.

In the few days before summer school started, I had fun showing up at houses where I was known and making the inhabitants thereof wonder who it was in the little blue car. A good many of my friends felt sorry for it.

I checked the milage and it came out to a nice steady 28 miles per gallon. Also, I performed a few experiments trying to find out exactly how that car would behave. It was more fun to drive than anything else I'd ever been in. Control of the car was excellent. So, figuring the car could do anything, I made a forty-degree turn at something like twenty-five miles an hour, and hit a patch of gravel.

The skid I took was quiet and fairly harmless, but it succeeded in scaring the hell out of me. Since then I've looked for gravel constantly.

During summer school I turned the wheel over to two girls, who gave that car the winding-up of its life. I got lectured for being stupid to do that, but those girls are more sensible drivers than me. They would not bounce the car off a bridge. And I did when I threw a Coke can out the window at a bad moment. It seems that did funny things to the steering mechanism.

But considering the way I've treated that car, the fact that it still functions is a great tribute to the Volkswagen factories. I'm going to drive that bug until something or other persuades me to convert it to a dune buggy, and I'll buy a nice shiny Triumph TR-3 for show.

And I'll eat and sleep in the dune buggy. It will have had plenty of training.



"Wally Hinkel Is Coming" "Wally Hinkel Is Coming"

## Report Deserves

(Continued From Page Two)

certainly can't attempt to judge a report before it's been released. There do appear to be those who believe they are that capable though. Their methods are deplorable.

Condemnation never accomplishes anything. Neither does total rejection. If, when the report is released, there appear to be weaknesses, it would appear logical to suggest changes. Then maybe something will be accomplished.

There are strong indications the report will be made public within the next week. When it is, the Progress will publish it in its entirety. Then we will attempt to lead intelligent discussion, possibly proposing changes where we think they're justified.

But the other way, total rejection, will accomplish nothing. To start with, we doubt that we have a better plan. And, more important, it's not the job of students to administer this University. But we can, and will, work for more student involvement and offer our opinions.



## McGill

In the Hattiesburg, Mississippi, trial of klansmen charged with killing Vernon Dahmer for activity in registering black voters, former KKK member Billy Roy Pitts recently testified.

He said, under oath, that the fire-bombing-shooting attack had been ordered by Imperial Wizard Sam H. Bowers. He swore that Bowers, ordering the attack, became emotional, banged the table and said several "projects" were behind schedule. In the Dahmer "project" he wanted "a number 3 and if at all possible, a number 4." (It was explained by Pitts that a No. 3 was a house or building; and No. 4, to kill the victim.)

Pitts further said Bowers talked of the South as "rising again" and of testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee with increased "prestige" if the project was carried out.

Pitts further swore that seven armed klansmen went to Dahmer's house. They had 12 gallon jugs of gasoline. These were thrown through a picture window shattered by gunfire, and burning rags were tossed in after them. Pitts identified Cecil V. Sessum, a young Baptist minister, as having hurled five of the jugs through the window. (Dahmer got a No. 4.)

During this and amplifying testimony, Bowers, bachelor, age 44, kept a Bible beside a legal pad on which he put down notes.

Bowers speaks of himself as a "Christian militant." An example of his militancy and his grotesque (but not unfamiliar) interpretation of Christianity is a letter written by him on July 1, 1968. The letter was addressed to an officer on the Meridian police force. It followed interception by police of a Klan plot to dynamite the home of a Jewish citizen. In the darkness, Albert Tarrents, tough-talking Klan hoodlum, was wounded and a woman companion killed.

Imperial Wizard Bowers wrote complaining of the killing of a fine Christian woman and of the law's interference. "I will ask you to consider," he wrote, "that it is ONLY the spirit of Christ which was organic to our American law. Oh, the horror and absurdity of it all. Imagine, the Children of God, WHITE PEOPLE, shooting each other down over the rights of the child of the devil..."

"...We have but ONE DUTY here on

earth," Bowers' letter continued, "and that is to serve our Heavenly Father. . . Kathy Ainsworth (the woman killed) was Christian, American Patriot. . . she lost her earthly life. . . but I rejoice in the TRUTH that she is with Christ. . ."

This is at least as bad as anything said by black militants in their hatred of white people. It should, indeed, give all separatists reason to think on the folly of such hatred and militancy.

In his own trial, in 1969, Bowers had his own Bible with him. . . a militant Christian sure of his white Christian duty.

In the long history of the South's abrasive struggle to disassociate itself from the guilt and slavery and evils of the segregated system that have so poisoned all our institutions, many men have chosen to take their Bible with them.

That historical fact — plus Bowers and his Bible — reminds me of the late Sir Wilmot Lewis, for many years Washington correspondent of the London Times. Sir Wilmot was greatly confused by the many contradictions in the South's attitude toward religion. It reminded him, he said, of a story he had heard in Memphis.

On a late Saturday afternoon a Memphis man met a friend who had a Bible under his arm. They talked. The friend said he was on his way to visit a new bordello of which he had heard. His friend eyed the Bible. "Why," he asked, "do you have your Bible if you are going there?"

"Why," said the surprised friend, "I thought I might want it. You see, if I like the place I may stay over Sunday."



# HAPPINESS

# IS

# GREETING SPRING

# AT

# Bellairs



PIZZA-MINDED PEOPLE GO

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# The View From Here



By KARI PARK Progress Sports Editor

Dick Clark, a 1967 graduate of Eastern, is now playing for the Houston Mavericks of the American Basketball Association. He was with the Miami Floridians at the start of the season.

In a game played January 27th, Clark was on the receiving end of a forearm delivered by Kentucky's Jim Caldwell. Maverick trainer Vernon Eschenfelder diagnosed the situation as: 1) a sever shoulder separation in the right arm, and 2) the re-injury of two cracked ribs.

Clark, who at times has been a starter for coach Jim Weaver, is expected to be out for at least one more week.

The 6'4" guard's injury cut the list of Houston backcourt men to two—Willie Somerset and Tony Jackson.

### MIDDLE TENNESSEE NAMES HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Middle Tennessee State University of the Ohio Valley Conference has named a head football coach. Don Fuoss, an assistant coach at Purdue since 1960, will direct the Blue Raiders for the 1969 season.

(Continued on Page Six)

# Crucial Contests Over Weekend

## Washington Leads Attack

BY JACK FROST  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Usually from week to week each upcoming opponent has been discussed, telling its records and leading scorers as well as leaders in other categories, but not much has been said about the Colonels.

Eastern's record to date stands 9-6 overall and 3-4 in OVC action. With seven more games remaining to be played, the Colonels have a chance to pass last year's mark of 10 wins and 14 losses.

When Eastern meets Morehead this Saturday night in Morehead, they will be three games off the pace set by league-leader Western. Should the Colonels beat the Eagles and then knock off Western here on Monday night, they will be right back in the thick of the conference race.

The Colonels have played in streaks this season. They started off fast with four wins in their first five games, losing only to Morehead. Then came the losing skien that saw Eastern drop four straight; but since then, they have started another string of victories which amounts to five out of the last six games. The Colonels narrowly missed making that six in a row, but a rally by Marshall in the late minutes of the game nipped Eastern 81-79.

Eastern's latest victory was over St. Francis, a team that Western beat by only two points. The Colonels won easily over the Pennsylvania team by 20 points.

Bobby Washington has paced Eastern's consistent scoring attack this year averaging 18.2 points per game. The senior guard has given the Colonels leadership throughout the year, as was predicted before the season started.

Although being out for three games, Willie Woods ranks second to Washington in scoring with a 16.3 average. Woods, who is a small, college forward at 6-2, is second on the team in rebounding with an average of 11.3 grabs per game. Carl Greenfield is the leader in the rebounding department hauling down 177 for a 11.8 average. Greenfield has been scoring in double figures for Eastern this season with a 10.1 average.

An added factor in the Colonels' attack has been Boyd Lynch. Lynch has brought his average up to 10.3. Eastern's scoring punch is helped along by Toke Coleman who is scoring at a 12.6 clip. This gives the Colonels five men in double figures.

Tim Argarbright has shown that he can play too. Twice in the past four games, he has come off the bench to score in double figures.

(Continued on Page Six)



## Greenfield Heads For Basket

Sophomore center Carl Greenfield (54) heads for the basket in action in Monday night's contest against St. Francis (Pa.). Greenfield was effective on both close-in and long range shots as the Colonels won their ninth game of the season by the score of 92-72.

(Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

## Marshall Interrupts Colonels Streak, But Eastern Defeats St. Francis

BY BOBBY WHITLOCK  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern rushed to a 16-point lead midway in the second half, but Marshall, which had won by two points in four overtimes in a recent game against Bowling Green University, took advantage of Colonels errors.

Eastern was guilty of one turnover after the other until the lead ran out. The score was tied 74-74 with a little more than four minutes remaining. Both teams had trouble controlling the ball after that. It was nearly two minutes before another goal was scored.

Bradshaw Ties Up Score  
Eastern maintained a two-point margin until Bernard Bradshaw tied it up for the last time at 78-78. Carl Greenfield, Eastern's sophomore center, fouled with 58 seconds left. He made one of two shots.

Joe Taylor put the Marshall squad ahead with the follow up shot, then another eager scorer added a charity toss with three seconds to go to cinch the win.

Eastern enjoyed a 42-37 rebounding edge and hit 50.3 per cent from the field.

The game was the second between the two teams this year. Eastern won the first 100-95.

### Eastern 92, St. Francis 72

The Eastern Colonels bounced back to defeat St. Francis 92-72 Monday night in the Alumni Coliseum.

The Colonels' balanced scoring attack placed six men in double figures.

Bobby Washington was tops for Eastern with 20 marks. He was followed by Carl Greenfield with 16, Jerry Godbey with 15, Boyd Lynch added 14, Tim Argarbright scored 12, and Toke Coleman notched 11.

The leading scorer for the contest was Norman Vanlier who netted 31 for St. Francis. He was backed by Mike Copeland with 21 and Bill Snodgrass with 12.

Godbey opened the evening's scoring with a short jump shot to give the Colonels a 2-0 lead in a game in which they never trailed.

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## Must Games Against Morehead And Western

BY JACK FROST  
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Eastern will return to conference action this weekend as they meet Morehead on Saturday night in Morehead and then host league leading Western Kentucky on Monday night.

Morehead defeated the Colonels here in early December and were of to a fast start with a 3-0 OVC record until it suffered consecutive overtime losses to Middle Tennessee and Western. Since dropping those two games, the Eagles have bounced back for two more conference wins giving them a 5-2 standing in the conference race.

Morehead has had consistent scoring from all its starters this year. Each starter is averaging in double figures with Jerry Con-

ley leading with a 17.9 average and Willie Jackson, not far behind, with a 17.7 mark.

This balanced scoring attack is good enough to place Morehead as the leading team in the nation in scoring. The Eagles are averaging 93.1 points per game as a team.

Besides being the top scoring team, Morehead is second to another OVC team Middle Tennessee in rebounding. Currently Morehead is grabbing rebounds off the boards at a 61.3 per game rate.

Arch-rival Western meets Eastern Monday night. A standing room only crowd is expected like always when these two teams play each other.

The Hilltoppers beat the Colonels in their first meeting this year. Each starter is averaging in double figures with Jerry Con-

(Continued on Page Six)

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# Six Miami Gridders Sign With Eastern

Thanks, in large measure, to Miami area football players, Eastern has vaulted into national prominence on the college division level.

So it wasn't too surprising that football coach Fred Francis spent such an enjoyable vacation in Miami recently. And it wasn't just because of the sun and fish, either.

The reasons? Six outstanding high school players from the Miami area have signed grants-in-aid with the Colonels.

Casting their lot with Eastern are: halfback Rufus Ferguson, linebacker Jackie Miller, and ends Doug Green and Ed King, all of Killian High School; Larry Lightfoot, a split-end from Northwestern and tackle Larry Schmidt of Miami Norland.

"Each of these boys is capable of starting for us next season," said Francis. "Miami has a tremendous reputation for producing football talent—and, of course, we've been very successful with Miami players in the past—so we decided Miami would make an excellent vacation spot this year."

**Ferguson Is Halfback**  
Ferguson, a 5-foot-6, 188-pound halfback, was Killian's Most Valuable Player this past season. He was All-City and All-Dade County for three years and was being sought by at least 25 other schools.

"He's built low to the ground and can really move," said Francis. "He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds. That's moving." Ferguson gained over 1,000 yards each of the past two seasons.



**Arnold Shoots Over Copeland**

Mike Copeland (45) attempts to block Clint Arnold's shot. St. Francis (Pa.) was beaten by the Colonels, 92-72, in a game played Monday night. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

"He's exceptionally quick for a linebacker and has a knack for knowing where the football is," Francis said. "He'll fit perfectly into our strategy of multiple defenses. And we also

stress that kind of quickness that we could attract players of this caliber to Eastern. They're at Eastern."

Green, 6-1, 190, and King, 6-0, all outstanding prospects. 195, displayed the versatility Eastern is losing two for which Eastern's coaching staff mer Miami players who were looks for. "They could play one the prime reasons for the Col- of several positions," said Francis.

**Lightfoot Fast Runner**  
Lightfoot is 6-foot, 175 pounds and "runs a sub-10 100-yard dash," according to Francis. "He was the most feared receiver in Dade County for the past two years. And I can see why. He'll be a great one."

Schmidt also impressed the coaches with his versatility. "He has fine lateral pursuit and play either offense or defense," Shannon said. Schmidt is 6-3 and 215 pounds. "Naturally," said head coach Roy Kidd, "we're very pleased

Fred Trolke, an offensive American choice by The Associated Press this past season. One of the Eastern Valley Conference honors two years. He'll be a great one."

Jim Guice prepped at Miami Southwest, as did quarterback Bill March, who returns next season for his senior campaign. Guice, an honorable mention All-American for three years. (Continued on Page Six)

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### SATURDAY'S OVC SCHEDULE

Eastern at Morehead  
Western at Middle Tennessee  
Tennessee Tech at East Tennessee  
Austin Peay at Murray



**Off The Glass And In**

Tim Argabright (50) puts in two points off the backboard as opposing players watch in awe. Argabright was left wide open because of a beautiful pass from Toke Coleman (not shown in picture). (Staff photo by Bob Whitlock)

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# Eastern Tracksters Dominate University Of Tennessee Meet

Eastern's track squad, completely unattached to the 21 team meet at the University of Tennessee Saturday, January 25th.

Eastern runners won six of the seven events they entered and placed 2nd in the 7th, East-try to run the best and in my 880, mile, 2 mile and mile re-lay and placed 2nd in the 60 yard dash in a questioned decision, Eastern also won the pole vault, Coach Smith had nothing but

praise for his team after its initial encounter. Smith said, "Our team was simply outstanding in the meet. We ran rough-shod over 20 other teams and we were running against the powers of the South. We always held our own against them. We try to carry on a big lead-up a won-loss record against inferior competition."

"We have met and defeated America Saturday after Saturday outstanding track teams in and have given our kids the



Jim Wood

Jim Wood, junior from Circleville, Ohio, set a new school mark in the 60 yard high hurdles with a 7.4 time. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

opportunity to compete against the finest individual track men in America. We are proud of our program and can hardly wait for our new track to be completed in June so that we can bring track to our own campus. In another year our dream should be a reality."

Eastern is a very young team this year and several events were in question until this meet. In the meet Coach Smith had many pleasant surprises.

He failed to single out anyone as the star of the meet but gave Grant Colehour, Ken Silvious, Wilbert Davis, Jerry Scaringi, Jim Wood, Mervyn Lewis, Keith Bertrand, and George White praise for their performances.

Coach Smith has been able to recruit several outstanding young athletes for this year's team from foreign soils. He has White from Florida State, Virginia Tech, Cumberland, Georgia Tech, Lipscomb Baptist College, Georgia State, Atlanta Track Club, Knoxville Track Club, Carson Newman, Virginia, Mississippi, CBC VPI and Eastern were entered in the meet.

Events in the meet were shot put, long jump, high jump, triple jump, pole vault, 60 yard dash, 80 high hurdles, 440, 600, 880, 1000, mile, 2 mile and mile relay. Eastern did not enter the vault, high jump, long jump, 600 or 880.

Eastern runners displayed outstanding performances in the ends. Davis, who has been in service for two years, promises to reach near the 17' mark before the season ends. Davis who also is an outstanding high jumper, long jumper, pole vaulter and triple jumper did Rockford, Illinois won both the mile and 2 mile. Colehour won due to a sore leg.

The surprise of the day came and McGeehan is a top-flight runner who has gone 9.4 in the 60 yard dash. Scaringi ran the New York City finished 2nd in the 60. Coach Smith said, "Jerry Scaringi was without question the winner in the 60 yard dash, but was not seen by the judges who picked Chuck McGeehan of the University of Tennessee in 6.2. This is an outstanding time sprinter."



Gerry Scaringi

Gerry Scaringi, freshman from New York City, set a new Eastern mark in the 60 yard dash with a 6.2 time. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

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**Bryant Nets 41**

(Continued from Page Four)

**BRYANT GIVES FINE PERFORMANCE**

Eastern's freshmen team just keeps rolling along. The frosh downed Lees Junior College, 96-70, for their eighth victory in 11 decisions. The most remarkable scoring performance for a freshmen this season was turned in by George Bryant in this game.

In leading his team to victory, Bryant connected on 18 of 25 field goal attempts and five of five free tosses for 41 points. This performance boosted his average over the 25 point-per-game mark.

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**Miami Gridders**

(Continued from Page Five)

Colonels, and Mike Nicholson a freshman from Northwestern who saw extensive duty as a defensive end.

"Miami has long been noted as a hotbed for football prospects," Kidd added. "I can't say enough about the boys we've had, or these youngsters we've signed."

"Our program has progressed well, and these signings, which just about close out our recruiting season give us an even quarter back at Eastern in 1964, brighter future," he said.

Eastern has won the OVC title two years running. In 1967, they captured the NCAA's Big Eight as OVC record. "I was in more than 100 teams in 10 years," he said. "I ran states and the Granddaddy Rice Bowl, 27-13 over Ball State."

In addition to the Southwest The Colonels have not been trio, Eastern also has Bob Webb of North Miami, a two-year starter at safety for the year starter at safety for the

**Alabama Defeats Eels**

Despite a record-shattering performance, the Eastern Eels lost their first meet of the season 67-46 to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

The Eels broke two pool records in addition to tying two team records and breaking five others.

"We swam as well as we could," said Eastern swim coach Don Combs. "We have nothing to be ashamed of. Alabama is the third best team in the South."

The 400 medley relay team turned in a first place time of 3:42.3 to establish a new pool and team record. The time was only three seconds off the time needed to qualify for the NCAA swimming championships in March. The members of the relay team are Ken Klein, Ron Holman, Pete Reed and Rich Anderson.

Lacy Hagood took first place honors in the 200 butterfly (2:02.6). Hagood is only two seconds away from the NCAA qualifying time.

"Lacy had his best time this year," said Combs. "He should 'peak' about the time of the NCAA championships."

Anderson, Karl Brubaker, Jim Schwarz and Reed combined to set new team and pool marks in the 400 freestyle relay event (3:17.7).

In the first leg of the relay, Anderson tied a team record of going (49.3) the first 100 yards.

Eastern and Alabama had identical times in the 50 and 100 freestyle events, but the decisions of the judges awarded both events to Alabama.

Anderson was the victim of the decision in the 100 freestyle (49.5). Reed tied his own record in the 50 freestyle (22.3).

"This was Pete's best meet of the year," said Combs. "In addition to his performance in swimming, he swam the butterfly leg of the 400 medley relay in :58.6. That time is about three seconds faster than we have been getting."

Frosh sensation Brubaker set a team and pool record in the 200 freestyle (1:49.6), but was defeated.

The Eels also broke two other team records and lost. John Buckner finished second in the 200 backstroke (2:08.1). Holman set a record in the 200 breaststroke (2:19.1).

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**Must Games**

(Continued from Page Four)

year 73-60, but since then Eastern has not lost a conference game.

Western is led by towering 7' Jim McDaniels. McDaniels leads the Hilltoppers in both scoring and rebounding. He is averaging 25 points a game and 12.4 rebounds. To complement these categories, McDaniels is hitting 52 per cent of his field goal attempts.

Both guards are in double figures. Rich Hendricks is averaging 17.5 and Jim Rose 11.5. Western's OVC record stands 6-1 and its overall slate is 13-6.

**Leads Attack**

(Continued from Page Four)

figures. In the St. Francis game, Argabright pumped in 12 points in a reserve role.

Since Woods' injury, Jerry Godbey, who is the only senior on the team besides Washington, has filled the position and has showed that he is coming back to form after breaking his hand in pre-season practice.

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For the student interested in pursuing an avocation, sharpening a skill or just keeping himself constructively occupied, Eastern this spring offers a number of courses in the daytime—as well as evenings and Saturdays—as part of its program of continuing education.

Dr. LaRue Cocanougher, dean for continuing education, observes that Eastern accommodates persons who want to take courses without enrolling in a degree program. "For these persons," says Cocanougher, we have an unusually varied selection of courses this spring. "Technical Drawing," "Graphic Arts," "Elementary Woodwork," "General Metalworking," "General Welding," and "General Machining," which are offered in the Technology Building, are open to interested students. Mondays at 12:40 p.m., through "Floral Design," inquiries concerning these or other courses should be directed to Dr. Cocanougher or Dr. John Rowlett, Dean of the Department of Home Economics and Technical Education. Courses are offered in agriculture, home economics, and home care of the sick, all of which are offered during daytime hours, beginning at 8 a.m.

**Draft Bill Designed**

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, has introduced a bill that would abolish the draft and seek to make the armed forces more attractive to potential volunteers.

Supporters range from conservative Barry Goldwater, the defeated 1964 Presidential candidate just returned to the Senate by Arizona voters, to liberal George McGovern, who declared for President after Robert Kennedy was assassinated last June.

Senator Hatfield feels this spectrum shows the broad basis of support for this bill, but not much chance is given on Capitol Hill for passage.

The pessimism is due in part to traditional opposition to the all-volunteer army concept, and also due to the appeal expected for a bill to be introduced soon by Senator Edward Kennedy. The Massachusetts Senator seeks to reform the draft, not abolish it.

Senator Hatfield's bill calls for the present Selective Service System an "undesirable infringement on personal liberty, militarily inefficient, inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans, and productive of low moral in the armed forces."

Inductions would end 6 months after enactment of the bill, but registration would continue so the draft could be reinstituted in case of national emergency.

Innovations for the military suggested by the bill include adjusting standards so that presently unqualified persons could be accepted and either rehabilitated or put in non-combatant positions. Civilian personnel would be used for office jobs.

Increased educational benefits and pay boost of \$100 per month for enlisted men are included in the added inducements.



**Opera Scheduled**

Gretel warns Hansel to keep his cool as witch threatens them in rehearsal of scene from Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel." The opera workshop of music majors is directed by Dr. Janette Ambrose-Chaumont, professor of music. Hansel is Sharon Joy King, Harlan County; Gretel, Kaye Asher Tandy, Letcher County, and witch, Monna Breland, Louisville. The show will be presented February 23. (Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

**Aurora Now Accepting Manuscripts For Book**

The Aurora, the annual student publication of fiction and poetry presented by the Canterbury Club, has been accepting manuscripts for consideration since the 1968 fall semester began.

**Cadets Receive Commission**

Twenty-four ROTC cadets received commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army in recent ceremonies.

Six of the cadets were designated as Distinguished Military Graduates. They are William R. Reynolds, Mt. Sterling; James W. Snyder, Bremen, Ohio; William Jackson Brewer Jr., Erlanger; James Maurice Drake II, Van Wert, Ohio; Charles Richard Finelsen, Jeffersonton; William Michael Nixon, Lake Hiawatha, N. J.

Other cadets who received commissions are:

Harold Dudley Anderson, Perryville; Donald Douglas Baker, Big Laurel (Harlan County); Thomas Edward Conrad, Falmouth; Charles Andrew Doll, Springhouse, Pa.; Daniel Webster Fowler, Arlington, Va.; Mendol Russell Hoover, Dayton, Ohio; Charles Lewis Kock, Cincinnati; David Allen Lamb, Covington; James Daniel Martin, Louisville; David Foster McKinney, Harrodsburg; Ronald Sidney Perkins, Williamsburg; Mark Mitchell Poole, Winchester; Donald Keith Stewart, Richmond; Ronald Lake Storms, Evansville; Frederick Chisholm Voigt, Arlington, Va.; George Grady Willard, Whitley City, Wayne Ed-

Senior Editors Audrey Morrison and Sandy Hinder along with Junior Editors Cindy Dorman and Beverly Meece choose the manuscripts which are to be included in the Aurora. Dr. John Long, advisor to the Canterbury Club, said, "Each manuscript is numbered and is read anonymously by the junior and senior editors."

Only regularly enrolled students at Eastern may participate in the contests for fiction and poetry.

Other literary submissions may include one-act plays and literary essays.

During the time of publication, the Aurora presents three awards. The Roy B. Clark Memorial Award for \$40 has traditionally been given for fiction; however, the best piece of literature in prose or poetry shall be considered.

The \$10 P. M. Grise Award for poetry is given by the Canterbury Club. The Roy B. Clark Award for \$10 is presented by the Canterbury Club for the best fiction writing. All three winning manuscripts are judged by a panel of faculty members appointed by the Canterbury Club.

"The deadline for all manuscripts has not been set, but it will be at the end of March or the first part of April," said Miss Morrison.

**Campus Flick**

**MOVIES**

**HIRAM BROCK**

**MOTION PICTURE ATTRACTIONS FOR FEBRUARY**

February 6 — Thursday  
**PRUDENCE AND THE PILL**  
David Niven, Deborah Kerr

February 7 — Friday  
**FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE**  
Sean Connery, Daniela Bianchi

February 8 — Saturday  
**FITZWILLY**  
Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon

February 10 — Monday  
No Movie — Basketball  
Western Ky. University

February 11 — Tuesday  
**BANDOLERO**  
Dean Martin, James Stewart, Raquel Welch

February 12 — Wednesday  
**THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR**  
Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway

February 13 — Thursday  
No Movie  
Audubon Lecture

February 14 — Friday  
**HANG 'EM HIGH**  
Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens

February 15 — Saturday  
**HANG 'EM HIGH**  
Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens

February 17 — Monday  
No Movie  
Choir Rehearsal

February 18 — Tuesday  
No Movie  
Oratorio Choir Concert  
Bruce Hoagland, Conductor

February 19 — Wednesday  
**BIG MOUTH**  
Jerry Lewis, Susan Bay, Harold Stone

February 20 — Thursday  
**THE SPLIT**  
Jim Brown, Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine, James Whitmore, Diahann Carroll

February 22 — Saturday  
No Movie — Basketball  
Middle Tenn. University

February 24 — Monday  
**SWEET RIDE**  
Tony Franciosa, Jacqueline Bisset, Michael Sarrazin

February 25 — Tuesday  
**THE AMBUSHERS**  
Dean Martin, Janice Rule, Santa Berger, Kent Kasner

February 26 — Wednesday  
No Movie  
Community Concert  
Clebanoff Strings

February 27 — Thursday  
**WHO'S MINDING THE MINT**  
Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine, Milton Berle, Joey Bishop

February 28 — Friday  
**GOLDFINGER**  
Sean Connery, Honor Blackman

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**Regional Appraisal Institute Is Scheduled For Summer**

"Eastern Kentucky, as do most landscapes of the world, does have saleable resources."

This statement is one of the bases for an institute for secondary school personnel to be conducted June 16-Aug. 8 on "Regional Appraisal and Development of Kentucky's Appalachia."

The statement is included in a proposal for the institute, which will be funded with about \$41,500 by the U. S. Office of Education.

Participants, to be selected from eight Eastern Kentucky counties, will include four school district administrators, 15 social science teachers in grades 7-12 and four supervisors. Deadline for applications is April 6.

The goal of the institute is to teach the participants the need for local appraisal and planning courses and to train them to develop such courses.

The proposal, submitted by the University to the federal office, says Eastern Kentucky is "merely in transition from the regional exploitation economy of years past—its people need only the knowledge and desire in order to have the opportunity to help stabilize their limitation," said Dr. Schwendeman, Jr., at Eastern.

The institute is a project of Eastern's Geography Department, with the Commonwealth of Kentucky, particularly the Planning Commission, affording essential data. Co-directors are Dr. Joseph B. Schwendeman Jr., chairman of the department, and Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman Sr., distinguished professor and department consultant. Applications and all enquiries about the institute should be sent to Dr. Schwendeman, Jr., at Eastern.

While much federal and state support for economic programs is available for Appalachian Kentucky, says the proposal, "no effort has been made in the established formal educational system" to offer knowledge of local assets and their uses "and thereby to develop the ability and the desire in the present and future generations for regional self-development."

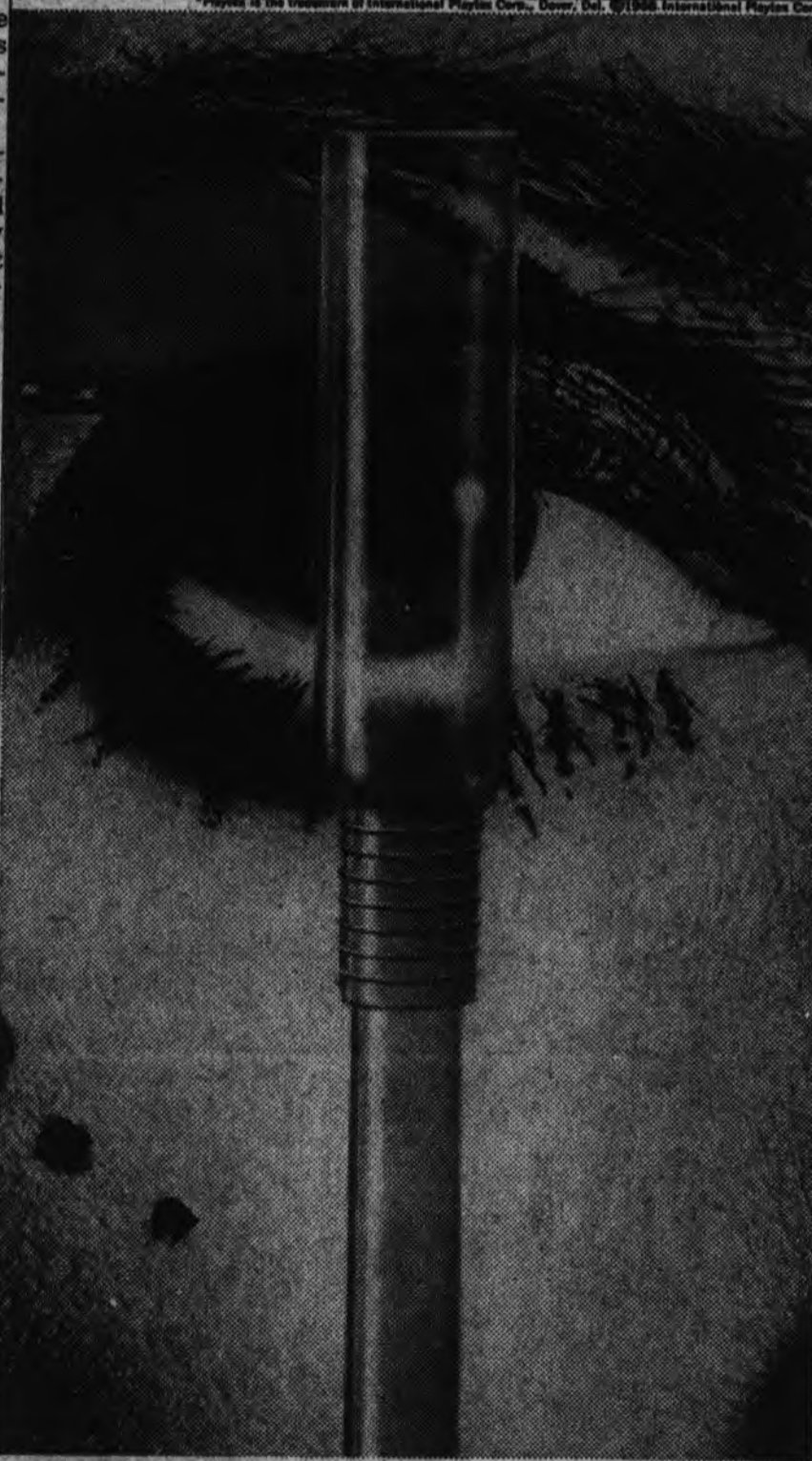
The participants will be selected from only these eight counties: Bell, Clay, Harlan, Knox, Laurel, Leslie, Perry and Whitley. The reason for this limitation, said Dr. Schwendeman, Jr., is that "a concerted effort in a small region, repeated from region to region over a series of years, will be better than 'a shotgun approach which produces islands of prepared educators who do not have the support of a majority of their colleagues.'"

"Educating the youth of this economically depressed area is not merely the start toward economic progress, but it is the key to the success of every economic program directed toward this dismal affairs, was guest speaker proposal."

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# The Vallianetts Women's ROTC Group Honored

BY SINGLE STEPHENS STAFF WRITER  
Coed affiliates of the Pershing Rifle's Company R-1, the Vallianetts were recognized at a recent Eastern basketball game. The coed drill team was given the name Vallianetts after Major Charles Valliant, a former ROTC instructor, who is pres-

ently in Viet Nam on a tour of duty. As a unit, the Vallianetts will perform various military drills in precision for exhibitions. They will perform at the Columbus Regimental Meet at Ohio State University on March 29, and at the University of Cincinnati, the Vallianetts will drill at the Invitational Drill Meet. Coordinator and Comander of the Vallianetts has been Miss Karen Kleckner, a senior from Dayton, Ohio. Miss Kleckner, who has been working to get the Vallianetts recognized since October of 1967, said, "The coed drill team is a dream that has come true for so many people. There is a great honor to be an affiliate of the Pershing Rifle's and a thrill to wear their cord."

Over 50 girls appeared for try-outs' twenty-six were selected to represent the Pershing Rifle's Company R-1 at Eastern. At the suggestion of Captain McKinney, Comander of the Pershing Rifles, 2nd Lieutenant Mike Cowman assisted Miss Kleckner throughout the semester. Cowman said, "Our company is very proud of this fine group of girls. The girls have worked hard and have been very conscientious about doing a good job."

Miss Kleckner added, "The purpose of the Vallianetts coed (Continued on Page Nine)



### Jewelry Making

Karen E. Hoffman of Fort Thomas grinds stones in a shop for a project in one of her classes. The work is being done in a crafts class in lapidary and jewelry work. Miss Hoffman, a senior, is a business major.

# Coed Has Triple Vocation, Teacher, Mother, Secretary

Louella Patton, (Mrs. Melvin) 21, a senior will teach third grade next fall, "but there is something very appealing about police work." Since July the young wife and mother has been working as secretary to Richmond Police Chief Frank Nassida, to Police Judge Tommy Smith, and to Detective Jerry Howard. "It's helped me greatly in student teaching," Louella says. "Seeing the problems of the police, makes you want to instill in children a desire to obey rules, and respect for authority."

While she was a student teacher at Richmond Elementary School here, Louella was picked up at the school every day at three by a police cruiser and taken to headquarters. "My children were fascinated by that," she says. "And by the police radar unit that operated on the street outside. The children were glued to the window of the classroom to watch. And, fortunately, I was able to explain how the unit works."

Louella, married and the mother of three-year-old Melvin, has had to "schedule" her life rigidly for the past four years in order to keep up with her home, school and job. For three years she worked as part-time secretary to C. G. Merritt, principal of Richmond Elementary School. Last spring, realizing parent and as a teacher, you would be assigned to that same school as a student teacher, she resigned because of "conflict of interest." Hearing about the vacancy in the police department, Louella applied for the job and was hired. "I had never thought much of the police," she smiles, "but I had never thought much of the police," she smiles, "but I had never thought much of the police..."

# Housing

(Continued from Page One) displaced persons some places to live." These displaced persons the mayor speaks of are the many residents of Richmond who live in dwellings that either are, or are planned to be, condemned. The city could not move to do away with the slum condition until these projects had been initiated. The mayor said the loan from HUD will be paid back in the same manner as the funds used in the construction of Robinson Terrace and Dillingham Heights. McWhorter explained that the projects are set up on a thirty-year loan. After the thirty years, the mayor said, the projects become the property of the city and the money collected from them becomes part of the municipal revenue.

# Graduate Schools Have Been Affected By Absence Of Military Deferments

BY SUSIE SCHMIDT

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Although the nation's graduate schools did not face the 70 per cent reduction in fall enrollment some predicted last year because of the draft, the second semester crunch may hurt them badly. Most universities were taken by surprise this fall, when the 25-50 per cent of their students expecting to be drafted returned to school after all. Some universities, which had accepted more graduate students than they could handle in order to make up for the draft's toll, have shortages -- and too many students. They had failed to calculate this fall's election and its ramifications on the draft in their estimates last spring. In February, when the selective Service System announced that graduate students would no longer be deferred "in the national interest," both universities and the government predicted that schools might lose up to 70

per cent of their first-year students. They forecast a great increase in female and middle-aged graduate students. Selective Service officials predicted that students would make up as much as 90 per cent of the draft call-ups in many states. The Defense Department said 63 per cent of the 240,000 draftees predicted for 1969 would be students. Students made up 3.8 per cent this year. But the crunch failed to materialize this fall. For one thing, draft calls beginning in July were drastically lower than those of previous months. And they will stay that way until January when the elections are well over. How much calls will rise will depend on the manpower needs of the armed forces, the status of the Vietnam war, and the mood of the new President. But they are sure to rise at least a little, Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 according to Mrs. Betty Vetter, an official of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private research agency in Washington. Her prediction is based on the fact that draft calls for the

few years have run in 18-month cycles; the high point of the latest cycle is due in January 1969. Whatever the increase, it is pressure to hit students harder next semester; under present draft regulations, the oldest eligible males are first to go, and graduate students newly classified I-A are perfect targets. Those who receive induction notices during the present school term are allowed to stay in school to finish the term, but must then report for induction. But despite the fact that total graduate enrollment has changed very little--in numbers--the deficit has not been without effect. Graduate schools at several universities have reported drops in enrollment from one to 20 per cent. Professional schools seem harder hit than most. At Valparaiso University, 25 of 150 students enrolled in the Law School didn't register in September. Lehigh University reports a 13 per cent decrease in enrollment. And at many schools, graduate departments found that women and older (over -26) men made up larger portions of their enrollees than ever before. Some schools claimed that their students are of lower ability than they would have been the draft. Such intangible evidence as decline in graduate school quality is, of course, almost impossible to document. More obvious and evident, though, is a decline in morale among graduate students. Young men faced with the prospect of being drafted have always been burdened with an overwhelming anxiety few other people experience. And graduate students this year, knowing they are sitting atop the proverbial powder keg and may get the letter any day, are unusually nervous and fearful. Universities, which opposed the move to end graduate deferments, are reacting to their students'

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# Sorochan Is Attempting To Maximize Orthobiosis

Walter D. Sorochan, assistant professor of Health education at Eastern is attempting to maximize orthobiosis.

He defines orthobiosis as "the right style of living." This subject is treated in an article by Sorochan in the December issue of The Journal of School Health.

In the article, "Health Concepts as a Basis for Orthobiosis," Sorochan reviews some popular concepts of health. He says, "The term 'well-being' should be used instead of 'health' which is a relative and abstract term."

He says health is "difficult to interpret and evaluate and impossible to measure or define."

He defines three levels of well-being: personal, family and community. According to Sorochan, health problems, personal and public, prevail because the population "misbehaves collectively in irresponsible ways" since the populace does not understand what health really is.

Well-being, Sorochan says, evolves from the right style of living. Total orthobiosis, he says, involves aspirations for personal, family and community well-being.

The Journal has a circulation of more than 13,000.

Sorochan is completing requirements for his doctoral degree. He received the master of science degree from the University of Oregon and the bachelor of physical education from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver. He has been at Eastern five years.

# Bird Watching Course Slated

Bird watchers of this area are invited to enroll in a course titled Birds of Kentucky which will meet twice a week during the spring semester.

The course (Biology 204) will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 10 a.m., with field trips on one of these days each week.

Professor A. L. Whitt Jr., who will teach the course, said it will include "a popular consideration of the birds of the eastern and central United States, with special interest on the birds of Kentucky and on the birds of this area."

The course is designed for the non-biology major.

Registration of part-time students for spring courses begins at 8 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 8.

# Valianetts

(Continued from Page Eight)

drill team is to support the Pershing Rifles Company R-I drill team at all drill meets; to provide support and services to the Pershing Rifles Company R-I; and to drill in exhibition style.

Due to Miss Kleckner's recent January graduation from Eastern a new Commander, Rita Bell was elected.

When asked about her new position she said, "It is a great honor to be the new Commander of the Valianetts."



Electronic Teacher

Operation of a teaching machine is explained to Marcia Ann Maher, psychology major from Covington, who is a junior. With Marcia is Dr. Douglas Hindman, who is conducting basic

research with such devices in an effort to approach what he calls "errorless learning."

(Staff photo by Bob Whitlock)

# Winning Speech In Weaver Contest Urges People To Become Involved

(Editor's note: The following is a speech delivered by Robert Warfield in the Weaver Oratorical contest. Warfield won first place for this entry. Because of the timeliness of the speech, the Progress feels it warrants reprinting.)

During the life span of this country, we have come to live within moments of great crisis. Our lives have been marked with debate over great issues, issues of war and peace, issues of prosperity and depression. Once again, the crisis of pain, and the hymns and protest of an oppressed people have summoned us together to proceed on the most basic and oldest mission of this country--to right wrong, to do justice, to serve man.

I have been summoned here to tell you the real truth about the social revolution that is taking place in America today. In his book, "To Be Equal," Whitney Young, Jr., of the National Urban League, describes the uniqueness of this revolution:

"This revolution leaves little similarity, however, to the American Revolution, the French Revolution or even to the Russian Revolution. There is no attempt here to overthrow a government. This is a revolution against historic injustice. This is a revolution to gain the rights and respect that should be synonymous with the word 'America.' It is a revolution not by black people against white people, but by people who are right against those who are wrong."

This vivid truth of right versus wrong is one which so many of us are unaware of. For you see, you cannot understand or even be aware of this truth, if you are not an active participant in the struggle for human dignity.

If the closest you ever get to the battlefield is sitting in your easy chair and listening to the Humley-Brinkley report, then you will never know the real truth. If you only direct your energies of involvement to destroying political theories contrary to your own; to the race to the moon; or to engaging only in the fashionable activities set forth by our society; And allow the question of human dignity and human equality to go unanswered, then we have failed as a people, and as a nation.

The uninvolved person is content with reading about the glorious theories of democracy and seldom finds reason to test its worth of practicality. The uninvolved person lavishes upon the ultra-dramatic pictures of yellow-dog journalism and fails to concern himself in the search for the real dynamic truth. He follows the T. V. camera

that only shows the black being all. knocked down by the policeman and bitten by his dog, yet he doesn't see all those white kids down the block suffering from the same physical torture.

Nor does his T. V. camera show the white sheriff in Selma, Ala. arrested and thrown into jail, on the ground, and with tears in his eyes proclaimed that he could no longer go on being wrong. As I said before, you only see these beautiful fights on the front line of action. But believe me brothers and sisters, black and whites, Jews and Gentiles--this is the real truth about freedom and dignity in this social revolution.

On the opening day of school in the Fall of 1964, school after school was integrated in Jackson, Mississippi, without any kind of incident. The same day in Jackson Heights, Queens, in the liberal New York City, sixty-five screaming white mothers with their babies in their arms were arrested for opposing the new school integration plan. For too long the South has been reeling as the garbage can of race relations.

Yes, this is the truth about our revolution to attain justice for

# Dormitory

(Continued from Page One)

bought by Eastern and named the Telford Music Building. Some of Miss Telford's associates and members of her family have been invited to be special guests at the luncheon, cornerstone ceremony and open house. These will include her sisters, brothers, and sisters-in-law; Miss Josephine and Miss Rachel Telford, Richmond; John Telford, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Telford, Naples, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Telford, Akron, Ohio; and Miss Margaret Telford, Indianapolis.

Brown Telford Hall will house 600 women students, as will each of the other dormitories to be built in the four-dorm quadrangle. A cafeteria accommodating about 1,000 persons will be built with the complex.

The women's dormitory complex is one of two under construction on the campus. The first unit of a men's complex, William Keene Hall, is nearing completion. It will contain four dormitories and a cafeteria.

The architect for the building is Marye and Bond, Lexington, and the contractor is the Foster Creighton Co., Nashville.

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# Dr. Hindman's Machine

# Learning Techniques Studied

In order to individualize programmed learning-- letting a child go ahead if he is mastering the machine's lesson-- a professor of psychology at Eastern is conducting an experiment called "Errorless Learning."

Dr. Douglas Hindman's project is being conducted with faculty research funds through the office of Dr. Dean Acker, director of research.

Dr. Hindman explains that programmed learning, as well as his project, grew out of psychological research with animals and people. These studies showed that people, as well as animals, learn more from their successes than from their failures.

In programmed learning, "each question has built into it a clue to the answer. At the beginning of the sequence of questions, the cues are obvious but as the series gets progressively more difficult, the cues become more subtle," Hindman says.

In his experiment the questions are replaced by nonsense syllables, and the cues are replaced by rectangular lights superimposed upon the syllables. By pushing a button (which Hindman calls an "observing re-

sponse"), a student volunteer will be able to see both the word fact and the cue on a screen. As the cues become dimmer, Hindman expects his students to push the button more often. he says, we should be able to find out when "learning" is actually occurring by noting how much students push the button.

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# German Summer Programs Slated

This summer, twenty-two students at Eastern will be working and studying in Germany, under a program adapted by Dr. Ursel Boyd, associate professor of German. The students, all having completed a minimum of six hours in German, will leave June 10 from New York. The round-trip fare, by chartered jet, will cost the student \$283. The usual fare for such a trip runs around \$600. On September 10, the group will leave Europe for New York.

Participants in this program will be issued a work contract for two months. They will receive room, board and wages, so that they will be earning their own money and not using "Uncle Sam's currency," said Dr. Boyd. The third month of the summer, they are free to travel and study. The types of work they will be doing are all forms of manual labor, since these would require only a basic knowledge of German. The boys will be working on construction jobs, in hospitals, or in hotels and restaurants. The girls will be employed in nurseries, children's homes, and resort areas.

Dr. Boyd has received about twenty-five applications for the program. The students choose the area they wish to work in, such as the mountains, the Alps, or the big cities. They will receive contracts for their employment. They must work the required two months, but will be free to do as they please the remaining thirty days.

Two of the applicants, William B. Collins III and Barbara Percery, have received word of their job assignments. They will be employed at the home of Count Adelmann, who lives in eight hundred year old castle in south Germany. The other students have not yet received their work contracts.

Under consideration is a proposal suggested by Dr. Boyd that the students be allowed, if they wish, to take a special exam at the end of the summer. In this way, they would be able to receive three hours credit in German for their summer work-study trip. A nominal fee would be charged for the exam.



Microscopic Study

Microscopic fossils are prepared on slides by Dr. Perry Wigley, professor of geology. He is conducting his examination of these fossils—called conodonts—under a faculty research grant.

# Microscopic Conodonts Are Topic Of Research

Microfossils from the Paleozoic era—some 450 million years old—are being collected and studied by Dr. Perry Wigley, professor of geology at Eastern Kentucky University, in order to date layers of rock in the valley of Virginia.

"Oil companies," he says, in addition to scientists, are interested in such research, because "if they find oil in one layer of rock, they may expect to find oil in other strata with similar characteristics." Dating rock layers helps further in the search for oil, Wigley says.

"As far as I know, this study is the only one of its kind now under way involving conodonts," he says. Conodonts are fossil animals or portions of animals.

Wigley has collected some 3,500 of these microscopic specimens, many of which he has prepared as microscope slides.

Specimens for his study came from a site in Scott County, southwest Virginia and formed the basis for Wigley's PhD dissertation. He holds the MA and PhD in geology from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and his BS is from Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama.

The existence of the tiny conodonts was not recognized until the 1800's, Wigley says, and only within the last decade has much work been done in studying them.

# Course Topic Is Greenhouse Production

One thousand carnations, 500 wedgewood irises and 300 snapdragons will be planted and cared for by second semester students enrolled in Eastern's greenhouse production course.

These flowers are to be planted in Eastern's second greenhouse which is now under construction.

The present greenhouse is 124 by 42 feet. It houses a section for rose production which includes approximately 1,000 plants, a section for plant propagation and seasonal production and a section for chrysanthemum production which includes approximately 1,500 plants.

These flowers are grown as lab practice for classes in floriculture and are supervised by the instructor of the course, Sam Whitaker.

Production in the greenhouse began with roses and mums in April of 1968, and since then, they have steadily added new plants. "The strength of our horticulture program and the aspect makes it unique to other universities horticulture programs is that the boys have a chance to actually take part in the production of floral crops," Whitaker said.

He continued, "Our facilities are constantly being improved and we are making plans for an additional greenhouse that will allow more room for the production of more types of cut flowers and the production of potted plants."

The major uses of these plants are for special events on campus such as luncheons, dinners, or teas. When the plants are in the high cycle of production, roses, especially, are placed in the administrative and faculty offices on campus.

A paper for the Geological Society of America and three articles for the Journal of Paleontology have thus far resulted.

# Attempt To Lower Voting Age

(Continued from Page One) Eighteen- to -21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power... stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluating our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume 'adult' responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

Schwartz in his testimony took note that 18-year olds feel themselves in "a kind of limbo." They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one-man-one-vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18- to -21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii).

When Gov. Ellis Arnall first proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1943, he introduced the argument that young people have a contribution to make. "Their fellow citizens need their participation... the fresh viewpoint of these unregimented voters... their idealism." The Coalition's proposal talks about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to lower the voting age is that "American politicians need the transfusion younger voters would fervently give."

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the frustrations of a generation were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, and the parties would get more enthusiastic support."

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chidwick of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U. S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

abilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one-man-one-vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18- to -21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii).

When Gov. Ellis Arnall first proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1943, he introduced the argument that young people have a contribution to make. "Their fellow citizens need their participation... the fresh viewpoint of these unregimented voters... their idealism." The Coalition's proposal talks about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to lower the voting age is that "American politicians need the transfusion younger voters would fervently give."

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the frustrations of a generation were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, and the parties would get more enthusiastic support."

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chidwick of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not by a change in the U. S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

As it happened, policy-makers decided to implement only part of the recommendations, hoping that their move would be popular with those voters who consider that students are un-American and should be drafted, and would at the same time be lauded as needed reform.

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# \$272 Million Has Been Spent Since 1960 For Construction On College Campuses

(Editor's note: The following in depth feature deals with the rapid rate of construction on Kentucky college campuses, and gives some of its background. The feature was done by Lee Becker and Larry Keeling of the University of Kentucky "Kernel" and was distributed by KPCS (Kentucky Collegiate Press Service) of which the Progress is a member. The following is a condensation of the feature.)

Construction has perhaps become the key word in Kentucky's state universities and Kentucky State College in the period of the 1960s.

Campuses at Morehead, Western, Eastern, UK, Kentucky State, and at Murray as well, have been pushed to, and sometimes beyond, their physical limits.

Over \$272 million has been spent in the 1960s on these campuses, with each school receiving what seems to be a fair share when the monetary totals are composed to the enrollment increases.

The University of Kentucky has received the biggest chunk of money, \$89.6 million, but its 15,267 enrollment (plus 9,800 in its community colleges) make it the largest state school. Forty-six million dollars of the total has been spent for main campus academic structures, with \$14 million going to the community colleges and the re-

maining funds for off-campus construction. Eastern, located at Richmond, ranks second in money spent with \$61.3 million, although the school is third in enrollment (9,180). Eastern has spent \$29.6 million for housing and \$31.6 million for academic structures in the period since 1960.

Western's \$45.5 million construction figure ranks third, with about \$17.4 million going for housing and \$28.1 million for academic building. The Bowling Green school is second to UK in enrollment with 10,570.

Almost \$41 million has gone to Morehead since 1960, with \$19.8 million for housing the 6,262 students there and \$22 million going for academic structures.

Murray, ranking fourth in enrollment, with 7,334 students to 6,262 at Morehead, nevertheless trails the eastern school in construction monies spent. A little over \$27 million has been spent with \$12.8 million for housing and \$14.3 million going for academic structures.

Predominately black Kentucky State ranks behind Murray with \$8.7 million spent on construction, \$2.8 million for housing, and \$5.9 million for academic structures. Kentucky State's total enrollment is 1,610.

The total enrollment of these schools adds up to 59,981 — about 3/4 times the 16,851 of the 1959-60 school year.

Eastern has spent \$29.6 million to accommodate the 6,262 students it has added since 1960, while Western has spent only \$17.4 million to house 8,075 students gained since '60. But Western students may live off-campus if they desire, as is the case at Murray, where much less money (\$6 million) has been spent than at Morehead to house approximately the same number of students since 1960.

The lack or abundance of off-campus housing reflects the spending of the schools. But how does a school go about financing a new building? And how and when is the decision made on what is needed and how much is needed?

Three to four years' time usually elapses between the time a building project is planned and its completion. In those years an intricate process occurs.

The institution usually first makes a projection of future enrollment and then determines its needs. After that the school president goes before the board of regents or trustees, who authorize the president to bring

the project to the commissioner of finance, according to Isaac Watson, administrative officer in the Division of Fiscal Management of the State Dept. of Finance. State government then takes over, and the proper buttons are pushed.

There are two types of buildings constructed on the various campuses, according to Mr. Watson. A consolidated educational building is one that provides classroom space or space for other academic pursuits, including housing office space for faculty. This type of building is financed by student tuition and fees, for the most part.

The other type of campus building is either dormitory or dining space. It is financed by room and board fees.

Some federal funds are available, especially for educational buildings, and some building plans are rested on money from the school's general budget. But most of the campus construction is done today with money obtained through the sale of parity bonds.

Here the university president must have the ability to prove that his institution will be able to retire these bonds when due. This is done, according to Watson, by projecting the income of the new building, along with the income of existing structures. And this projection is made by taking the average income from the two previous fiscal years and weighing it with projections of future enrollments.

Then once the president has established his ability to finance a project, he gets approval from the commissioner of finance, an architect is assigned, and plans are drawn up. The Engineering Division of the Finance Dept. then coordinates the plans with the cost.

The school board of trustees or regents then passes a resolution authorizing construction after the final plans have been drawn up, and approval from the State Property and Building Commission is usually then a formality.

The issuance of the parity bonds, usually 30- to 40-year serial bonds, is usually approved at this point, but construction may have already begun before the bonds are sold.

The bonds are sold by bids to investment agencies and backing firms. The federal government will often help subsidize the college by buying the bonds at a three per cent interest rate.

Construction contracts are let to low bidders on each project by the Purchasing Division of



## Construction Scheduled

The above picture is an artist's concept of the scheduled classroom building to be constructed on the end of Hanger Stadium. The building is one of three which are scheduled

to be erected on the stadium site. The other two are the University Center, and the Meditation Chapel.

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## New Annex

The Jones Building is the recently completed annex to the Administration Building. The building is to provide offices and work space for administrative departments. It is one of three new buildings which will be completed this year.

(Staff photo by Larry Bailey)

## Bus Companies Attack Student Air Fare Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Students and others who are low on cash usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But such a petition, since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for \$29.35 and 21 hours of bus time. A flight costs \$3 less on an airline offering a 50 percent youth fare, or only \$11 more at the two-thirds fare on others. The flight takes less than two hours, and features stewardesses and refreshments.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer left the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the flight was Trailways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed.

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And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking-storage case with individual lens compartments on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine.

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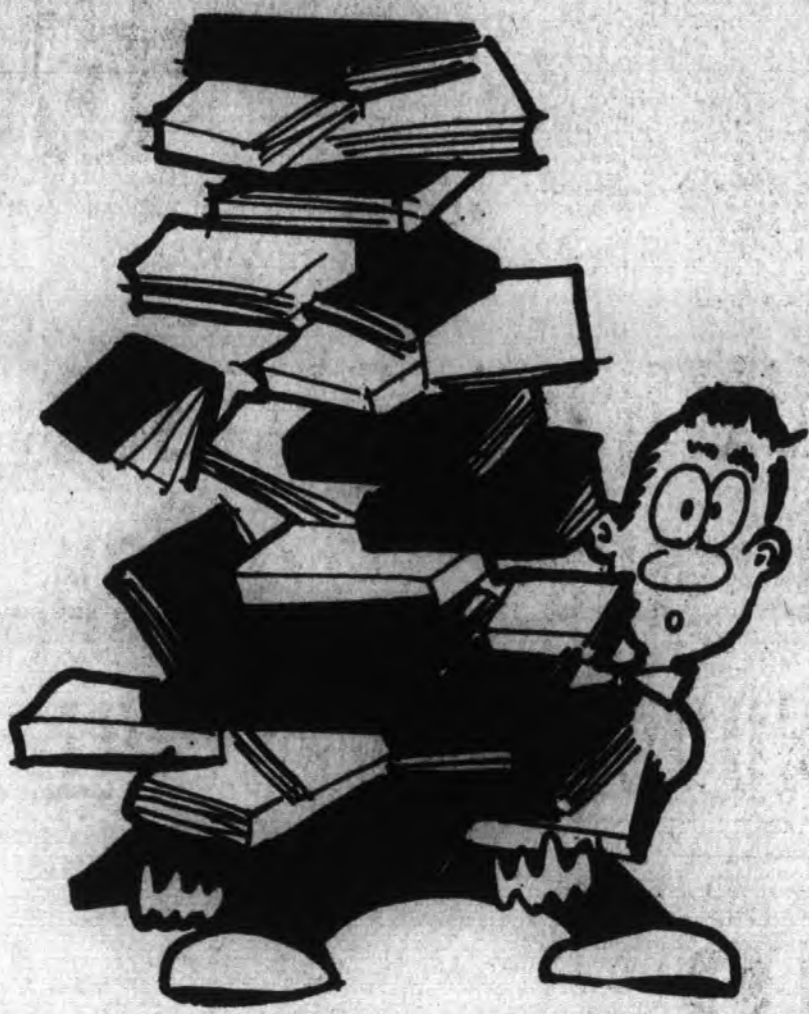
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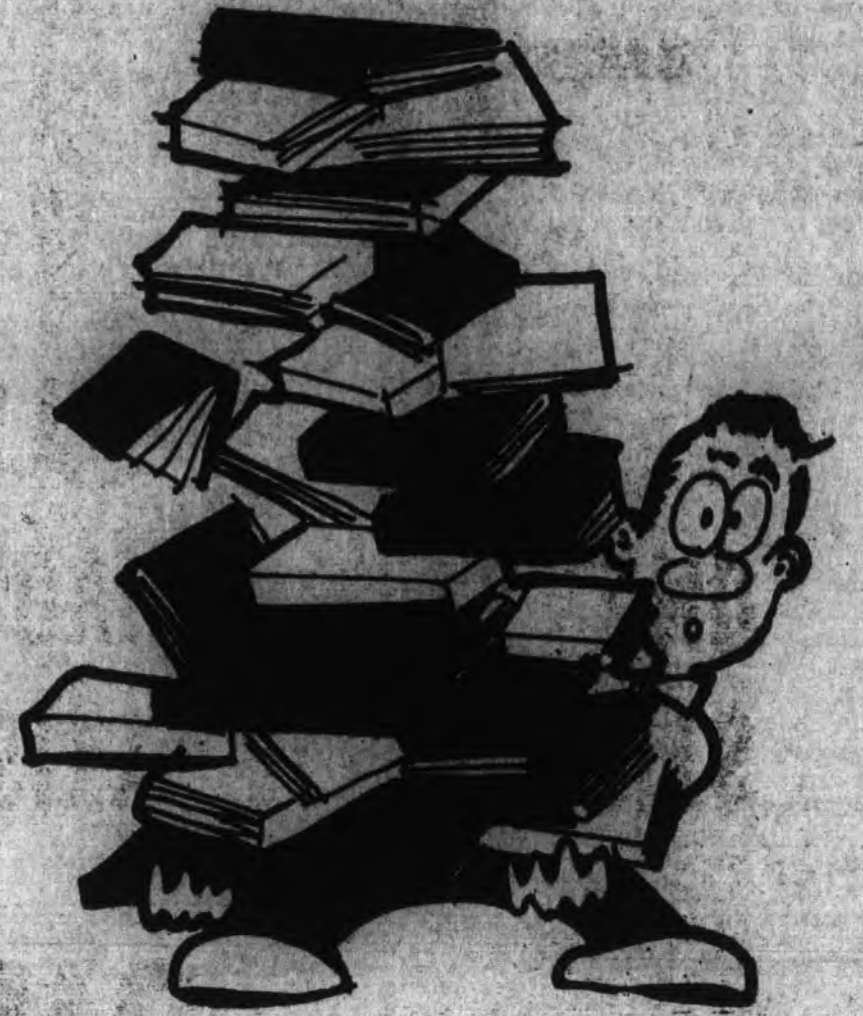
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