

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1967-1968

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1968

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Eastern Kentucky University

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The Eastern Progress

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What About You?

Meditation Chapel Needs Our Support

THERE ARE VERY few places on a college campus where a student may go and truly say that it is quite enough to be alone and think. The proposed meditation cha-

pel that will be adjacent to the new student union building when it is completed will provide an atmosphere for the student who wishes to get away from the noise of the

grill, the dorm and the campus in general. The Progress feels that the addition of this meditation chapel to Eastern's campus will not only add to the beauty of our campus, but will also be a place that graduates will return to and remember as having been a significant part of their college career.

For the students who are married in the chapel, it will be a very special place. Not only will Eastern be the place where they set forth on their life careers, but it will also be the place where they begin a life together in marriage.

For the student who attends various religious services, the chapel will be remembered as having been the place in his college career where he was reminded of the deeper meaning of life.

We feel that the meditation chapel will be a beautiful, significant and meaningful addition to Eastern. We encourage individuals and groups to show their interest in this worthwhile project by giving this project their moral and financial support.

The Progress is proud to give its unqualified support to the meditation chapel. What about you?

Nunn's Tax Raise Justified

Last week, Governor Louie B. Nunn presented a \$2.5 billion budget to the 1968 legislature which he feels is needed to operate the state in the coming biennium.

This budget calls for increased spending in most all areas where state money is needed, but the biggest emphasis was placed on education.

Over \$170 million has been called for to operate Kentucky's six major institutions of higher education in the '68-'70 period.

To finance these and other programs Nunn has called for increased taxes or increased revenue in three areas. He proposed a raise from three cents to five cents in the state sales tax, a raise from \$5 to \$12.50 in the cost of license plates and a ceiling on the amount of federal income taxes that are deductible in computing state returns.

While only the state sales tax increase is relevant to education all increases are needed not only for Kentucky to keep pace with the nation, but they are vital if Kentucky is to retain federal funds that require increased spending on the state level.

Governor Nunn gave a few facts that throw further light on the tax situation in the state of Kentucky.

● In only four states is the per capita state and local tax less than in Kentucky.

● 48 of the 50 states have had one

or more tax increases since the last increase in Kentucky.

● In only eight states is the total state and local tax as small a part of personal income as it is in Kentucky.

● In only four states is the state and local property tax less per cent of personal income than in Kentucky.

● In only one state is the auto-license fee less than in Kentucky.

From looking at these facts it is no wonder why Kentucky is unable to keep pace with other states in the vital areas of mental health and education.

These taxes are also necessary to erase the effect of the \$24 million cutback in state spending that was ordered last November by former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt when it became apparent that revenue estimates would not be realized.

There is no more critical need than that of education.

If Kentucky expects to retain its talented youth, it must pay the top salaries to the best educators, it must build facilities that will advance education's needs and it must build a system that will keep its youth inside the state's borders when they seek higher learning.

The only way to build such an educational system is to supply the funds that are so desperately needed.

To supply these funds, Gov. Nunn says a tax increase is needed. The proposed

(Continued Page 3)

WE LOOKED forward to meeting our neighbors when we moved into our new home. But enthusiasm waned when the first woman we met said, "I think I ought to warn you about one of your neighbors." She went to list a string of shortcomings. Then, to my relief, she added with a smile, "Now, I hope that knowing some of my faults ahead of time will help us to avoid neighborly misunderstandings."

—Reader's Digest

Foreign Aid: Means To Ends

When an underdeveloped country is racked with internal political problems that eventually could lead to revolution, it is possible that United States foreign policy makers use the aid money a country receives (from us) as justification for armed intervention.

In a rather interesting way, the United States is the "father," and the recipient country is the "son;" the father tells the son: "Look here boy, as long as you spend my money, you do what I say when and where I say it."

The needy country may begin to feel that as it benefits, it loses the precious right of national self-determination.

This may be an explanation for some of the foreign discontent with United States aid policies.

Anti-American sentiments undoubtedly would materialize if the United States economically and militarily reinforced an extremely unpopular regime that did not have support from the majority of the people.

Senator J. William Fulbright implies that foreign leaders may use our aid money to bait native recruits. The induced individual would enjoy much more prosperity serving in the army, since general living standards are very low in the underdeveloped world. As his economic position is ele-

vated, he may acquire an interest in maintaining the existing political and economic status quo, even in the face of wide-spread need for social reform.

Because he is a soldier, he may accept and expect conflict. In the eyes of a majority in favor of change, he is more of a mercenary than a nationalist.

This is the way it is possible for the United States to recruit "foreign armies" without drafting enormous numbers of her own men. Perhaps some people feel that this is one of the more positive aspects of foreign aid.

However, if the native mercenaries are rejected by the poverty ridden majority, they might not make the best fighters, indeed some of them even may be in secret sympathy with majority interests; they would be potential spies, saboteurs, and demoralizers. The damage that large numbers of them could inflict upon the "minority cause" would in the long run require more American troops to perpetuate it.

Thus, in some circumstances, American aid would not be serving the defined interests of our foreign policy makers.

Why does the conflict that we are reading about exist in the first place? Why are we spending vast sums of money to

help the very people who seem to hate us? Is our aid money getting to the majority of the people? Is it being used to promote those social reforms so desperately needed and desired in the underdeveloped world?

When the foreign-policy makers say yes, they are suggesting that the aid money is being distributed and programmed the way it was intended, and that true progress is being made.

If this were correct, there would be no logical explanation for the anti-American sentiments that exist in so many places throughout the underdeveloped world; it is a fact that when people are prosperous and happy, they usually do not have reasons for desiring change, thus conflicting interests are absent.

There may be a credibility gap concerning the true effectiveness of American foreign aid. If we cannot give the needy people of the world enough money to improve their circumstances, then by all means we should let them do it themselves.

Unfortunately, this process of "self-improvement" requires the existence of independent strong central government that some people in the United States desperately believe would be based on Communism rather than Nationalism.

—Robert Sprankle



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

OFFICE OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
Division of Alumni

February 13, 1968

The Editor
The Eastern Progress
Eastern Kentucky University
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

Dear Members of the Progress Staff:

I am delighted to acknowledge receipt of your pledge to the Eastern Kentucky University Alumni Century Fund in the amount of \$1,000.00. Your receipt for your first payment is herewith enclosed. I am also enclosing, for your convenience, a contribution record form which may be used to post your future payments to the Fund.

Within a short time the Century Fund Committee will send your membership certificate. I know that you will display it in your office with pride in knowing that you have become a very special group in the hearts of the many generations of students, faculty and alumni who will benefit as a result of your generosity.

I want to congratulate your organization on becoming a member of the Alumni Century Club and to welcome you into this very special fraternity. You have demonstrated, by this act, your loyalty and interest in the development of Eastern Kentucky University and your appreciation for the role that Eastern has had in your life.

You have already illustrated your faith in your University and your belief in our task of providing a Meditation Chapel. You can help still more by accepting the responsibility of subscribing additional members and organizations to the Alumni Century Club. I am enclosing two pledge cards in the event that you will be able to further assist us in our program. Please do not feel obligated because we do not intend to impose on your generosity, which you have already so kindly demonstrated.

Sincerely yours,

J. W. Thurman
J. W. Thurman
Director of Alumni Affairs

JWT/lpt

- Enclosures
1. Receipt
2. Pledge record
3. Pledge cards

FEIFFER

IT'S EASY TO BE AGAINST EVERYTHING.



BUT WHAT'S YOUR PROGRAM?



ALL MEN SHOULD BE BROTHERS.



AND SHOULD LOVE EACH OTHER.



AND NOT HAVE TO PLAY GAMES.



AND BE FREE TO DO THEIR THING.



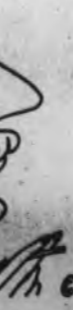
THAT'S REFRESHINGLY INNOCENT, BUT HARDLY A WORKABLE PROGRAM.



OK WHAT'S YOUR PROGRAM?



KILL.



BUT THEN OF COURSE I'M A GOOD DEAL OLDER THAN YOU.



The Eastern Progress

Weekly Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University

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McGill

THE BEST OF HAYNIE

Banner With Strange Device

By RALPH MCGILL

Mr. George Wallace's personally owned Independent Party is a political banner with a strange device.

Daily, in small or larger announcements, published and spoken, we learn more and more about those who publicly are to march under that banner. Many of those who gather under it make its device, "American Independent Party," even more strange and paradoxical. It is Mr. Wallace's party. He created it. It is handmade, custommade. It is "American" only as he defined "American."

Selection by Mr. Wallace of Georgia's former governor Marvin Griffin as his deep South aid and stand-in makes abundantly clear the political character of his organization. Mr. Griffin attained while governor of Georgia a national notoriety for his extreme segregationist views and actions. He urged the closing of public schools and the state university and the sale of public golf courses rather than open them to a Negro. Already joining Mr. Griffin for Mr. Wallace are other segregationist leaders. Mr. Griffin might well be called the complete characterizer of the Wallace campaign. His company pledge as he joined Mr. Wallace was, "I will stay in the race until we tree the coon."

Mr. Wallace has said earlier in his career that he welcomes support of the Ku Klux Klan—he welcomes anyone who will vote for him. Senator Barry Goldwater, who went rather far, would not so commit himself. There is not yet, however, any sign that Mr. Wallace will disown any organization, however anti-Semitic, racist or extremist it may be in its concepts of "Americanism."

One of his speech writers, for example, is Mr. Asa (Ace) Carter. He was a toiler in the klans and White Citizens Councils early in the business of saying "Never" to the end of segregated practices. He was one of those where the action was when Autherine Lucy, more than a decade ago, was admitted to the University of Alabama and was met by mobs and rioters. (At that time no Southern governor or official urged the shooting down of rioters as a means to enforcing the law.)

Mr. Wallace has Mr. Carter as one of his staff writers, preparing speeches in the

chaste, new vocabulary. (Mr. Wallace is not a racist. He merely believes in strict separation of the races.)

Indeed, Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton, speaking admiringly of Mr. Wallace and his skills, said, "We made him governor and must make him president."

Publicly supporting Mr. Wallace also are some of the more shocking anti-Semitic publicists, along with spokesmen for the far right groups whose precepts of "Americanism" are so extreme as to be repellent to all but the fanatic.

Mr. Wallace accepts these. He uses them. He is not, insofar as one can determine, ashamed of them or their anti-Semitic, racist concept of Americanism.

There are now a substantial number of Negro students at the University of Alabama. Mr. Wallace does not worry about them. He does not stand in any more doors. The university receives almost half its funds from the federal government. Alabama takes almost \$430 million from federal funds—much more than the state pays in. Mr. Wallace detests "Washington." It meddles in state affairs.

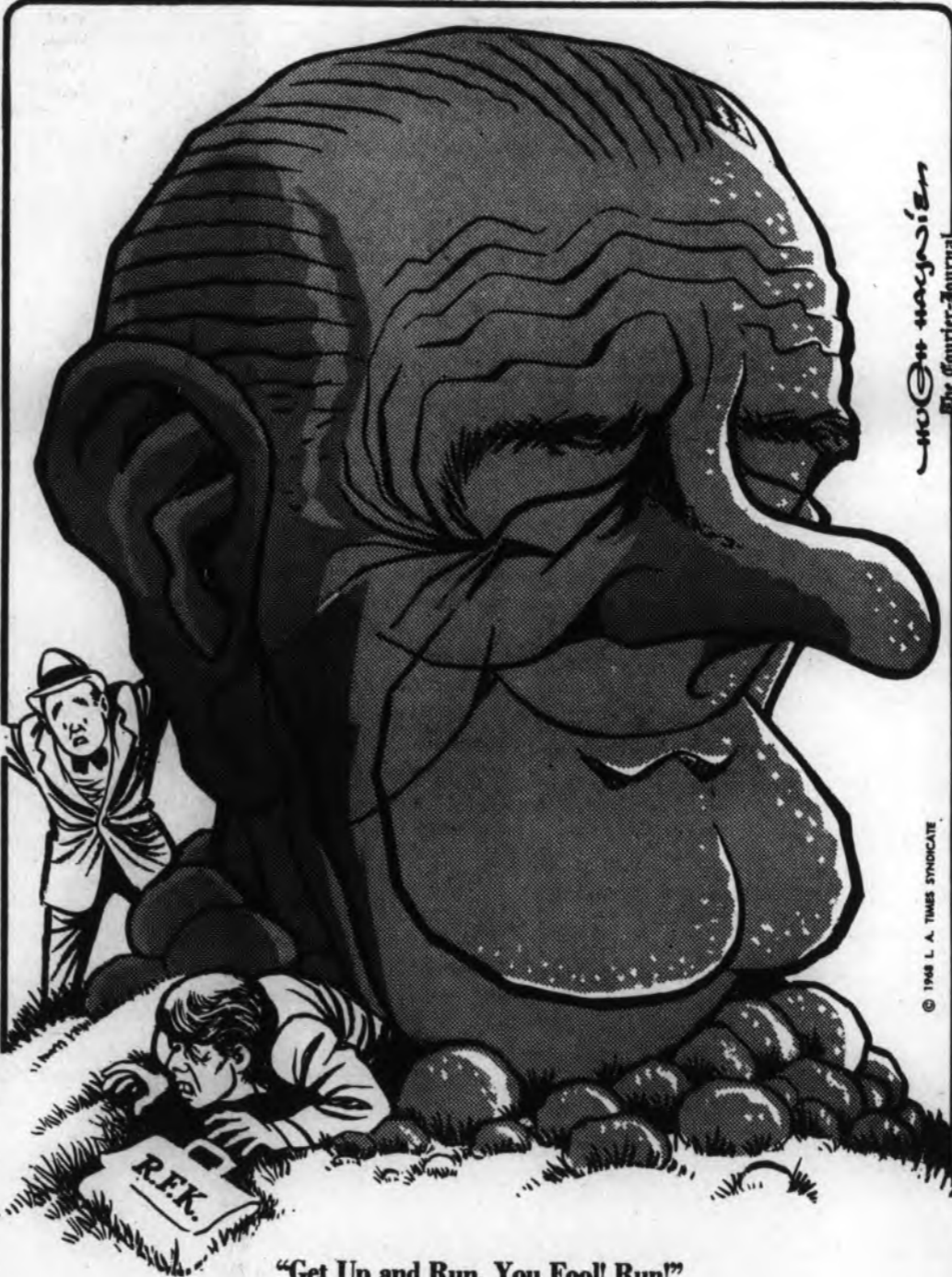
The new vocabulary eschews "nigger," the word which once echoed from every hustling in Dixie. Instead, one hears about "crime in the streets," "violence," "shooting the looters in their tracks," and so on. In Mr. Wallace's case the medium is indeed the message.

To the great variety of extremist right-wing, racist and anti-Jewish groups, Mr. Wallace hopes to add the angry ethnic groups in the larger cities, who in Cleveland, Milwaukee, and Gary, to name but three examples, have given evidence of their racial fears and hates.

He believes, with some reason, that any summer riots will add to his vote total. He reportedly is delighted that Dr. Martin Luther King plans a big Washington protest for the summer. All these, he believes, are grist in his campaign mill.

There remains, however, Thomas Jefferson's firm belief that if the American people are in possession of the facts they will act with common sense. We shall need to lean on that as the banner with which the strange device is raised.

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"Get Up and Run, You Fool! Run!"

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

(Continued from Page 2) increase in the state sales tax will supply an estimated \$178 million "new money" that would go solely to meet education's needs.

We would question Gov. Nunn's decision to grant the University of Kentucky 90 per cent of its total request while granting Eastern only an approximate 80 per cent of its original request of \$24 million plus for the next biennium.

We do not question his call for increased taxes.

Many people have claimed that an increase in the sales tax would place a heavier burden on the poor. This is true to a degree, but people generally spend in proportion to what they earn.

The fate of education in Kentucky, indeed the fate of the future of whole state, rests with the legislature in Frankfort.

If these men are too weak to tax themselves when it is evident that a tax is needed, woe be to the people of Kentucky.

For it will be the people of Kentucky who will suffer so badly when, and if, the low quality of education forces this state's youth to go elsewhere to seek the training that today's society demands of its leaders.

Progress Staff Positions Open

Exchange Editor

Responsibility—Mail the Eastern Progress to the several score college newspapers with whom we exchange newspapers. Scan newspapers from other colleges and suggest news, features and editorials based upon what other schools are covering.

Circulation Manager

Responsibility — Distribute all copies of the Eastern Progress as soon after they are printed as possible.

Requirements—Have a car available for delivering these papers. Compensation—\$5.00 per issue.

Eastern's new magazine of the creative arts is now accepting poems, short stories, essays, themes, one act plays and graphic works such as line drawings, lithographs, half-tones, block prints and other media suitable for publication. Prizes will be awarded! Works may be left in Combs 108, Miss Crawford's office. For further information, call 622-2754. March 5, 1968 is the final deadline for submitting material.

SEWING a maternity dress is not unusual, but a young matron made one out of a fabric imprinted with "Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman," over and over and around and around.

—Reader's Digest

TOWNE CINEMA
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ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENSHAW
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EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
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Nothing To Do On Campus?

EDITOR'S NOTE: It seems that Eastern is still plagued by the "nothingness urge." This was evident at the beginning of this year and has been a weekly occurrence ever since. The main argument heard to explain this weekly "nothingness" is that there is never anything to do on campus. The following is a listing of the cultural, social and recreational activities that were available to Eastern students during the 1966-67 school year. This year will undoubtedly provide a similar list of activities that are available to students. We are indebted to the Office of Student Affairs for their collection and distribution of the following data.

- A. Anniversary Concert (David, della Rosa, and Brooks)
- B. The Messiah (2 performances)
- C. Pearl Buck lecture
- D. 4 Community Concerts—nationally known artists
- E. 5 organ recitals
- F. 14 one-act plays (High School Drama Festival)
- G. 1 production—Readers' Theatre
- H. 2 productions—Studio Players
- I. 2 public debates
 1. Great Britain vs. Eastern
 2. Scotland vs. Eastern
- J. 18 performances by faculty and

students of music department

- K. 8 art exhibits
 - L. 5 football games
 - M. 10 basketball games
 - N. 14 foreign films
 - O. 10 tennis matches
 - P. 5 swimming meets
 - Q. 1 track meet
 - R. 10 baseball games
 - S. 1,306 intramural games
- Events—Nominal Admission Charges
- A. 9 after-game dances
 - B. 35 informal dances
 - C. 5 dances—restricted to Freshmen, Military—etc.
 - D. 2 campus-wide "Big Name" entertainments
 1. Where the Action Is
 2. The Beach Boys
 - E. 1 opera (Figaro—Ky. Op. Assoc.)
 - F. 3 Little Theatre Club productions
 1. You Can't Take it With You—6 performances
 2. The Importance of Being Ernest—6 performances
 3. Once Upon a Mattress—12 performances

G. 2 Drum and Sandal productions—4 performances

- H. K.K.S. Water Show—3 performances
 - I. 120 movies
 - J. District and regional high school basketball tournaments
 - K. High school football games
 - L. 4 Audubon lectures—movies
- Events—Student Organizations, etc.
- 4 classes
 - 4 honor societies
 - 36 departmental interest clubs
 - 12 religious organizations
 - 8 activity clubs
 - 8 service clubs
 - 20 regional clubs
 - 4 social sororities
 - 8 social fraternities
 - 3 student publications

A COLLEGE freshman, filling out some necessary personnel data, wrote after the question: Vocation planned? — "Florida, Easter!"

—Reader's Digest

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The View From Here



By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

Aaron Marsh, a member of Eastern's 1967 Mid-East College Division champion football team, signed his professional football contract with the Boston Patriots of the American Football League. This announcement was made last Saturday.

Marsh, a third round choice in the recent pro football draft, set two NCAA College Division records by catching 19 passes for 316 yards in Eastern's 55-0 romp of Northwood (Mich.) last season. He finished the year with 70 receptions for 1,069 yards and nine touchdowns. He also returned two punts and one kickoff for touchdowns.

The speedster from Springfield, Ohio, also set 13 other Ohio Valley Conference or Eastern records. He was also Eastern's first Negro captain. Marsh led the team in punt returns with 25 for 426 yards, and in kickoff returns with 10 for 277 yards.

Coach Mike Holovak said Marsh is being counted upon to give the Patriots explosive speed as a flanker and punt and kickoff return specialist.



FRESHMEN TEAM NEEDS SUPPORT, NOT JEERS

The Eastern freshmen basketball team needs the support of the student body here at Eastern, not the boos and jeers that have been shown in previous games. This team, under the direction of Assistant Coach Jack Hlasom, has only one boy on scholarship and can not be expected to live up to the standards of last year's freshmen squad.

Although this year's squad is under this handicap, they make up what is lacking with desire and hustle. An example of the mistreatment some students give the freshmen team occurred recently in a game with the Danville All-Stars.

Some fans boomed when the frosh scored and cheered when the team from Danville made a basket. This treatment would certainly be disheartening to the players on the team and the coach.

There are three more games remaining for the freshmen and a change of attitude by some of the students toward this team would seem in order.

If the students can not support the freshmen team in the right manner, this writer suggests that they not attend the games.

Colonels Play East Tennessee Saturday

BY ALLEN TRIMBLE
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In order for Eastern to finish the season above the .500 mark this season the Colonels must win their remaining four games. Eastern's record now stands at 9-11 after road losses to Middle Tennessee and cross-state rival Western.

After their recent road trip the Colonels OVC record stands at 5-6. The Colonels with three conference games remaining have a chance to wind up their conference schedule with a very respectable 8-6 record.

Eastern has quite a task confronting them in their remaining games. They must face conference contender, East Tennessee, then the Colonels return home for the remainder of the schedules as they play three straight home games.

Against East Tennessee the Colonels face one of the finest and best disciplined ball clubs in the league. In their first encounter, East Tennessee dealt the Colonels their first home loss of the season as they won 76-73.

East Tennessee is led by All-OVC guard Harley Swift. Swift, a senior, leads the East Tennessee quintet in scoring with a 17.3 point per game average. Senior center Ernie Sims leads the team in rebounding with a 11.9 rebounds per game average.

Behind Swift in scoring is 6'5" senior forward Leroy Fisher who is averaging 14.1 points per game. Also averaging in double figures is Sims who has a 13.6 average. The other starters, Mike Kretzer and Worley Ward, are averaging 9.6 and 5.6 points per game respectively.

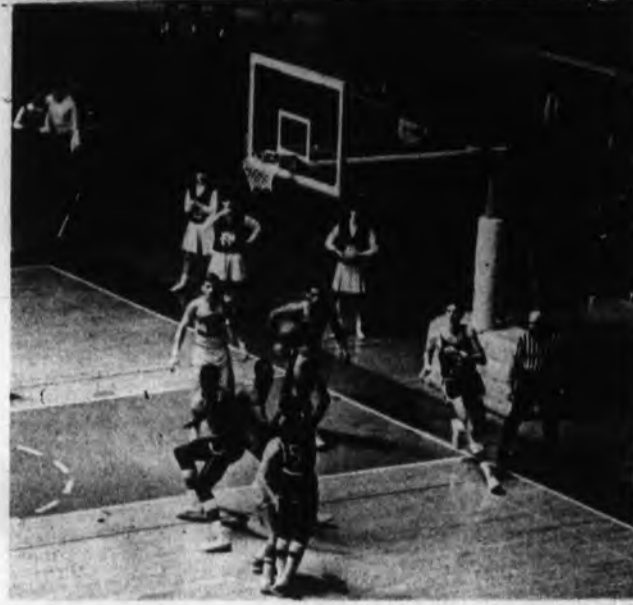
The game will be played Saturday at the East Tennessee Gymnasium. Game time will be 8 p.m., EST. After three games on the road the Colonels will return for the final three games, the first of which will be against Tennessee Tech next Monday night.

Against Tennessee Tech the Colonels will be out to make it a complete sweep of the season series with the Golden Eagles. In the first encounter of the season, the Colonels were victorious 67-64. Top players for the Golden Eagles are center Frank Ketchel and forward Frank Bartelison. Bartelison and Strauss are both Central Kentucky natives.

In Miami, the Colonels will be up against one of the finest teams in the Mid-American Conference, Miami is led by 6'4" forward Fred Foster. Foster was the only unanimous MAC selection last season. Foster is backed up by guard Phil Snow, a 5'7" competitor, and 6'4" forward Frank Lukacs.

Miami is the second Mid-American Conference team to face the Colonels this season. Marshall is also a member of the Mid American Conference.

Prior to the Tennessee Tech and Miami games, the freshmen basketball team will play preliminary contests: The freshman will play the Madison County All-Stars, and prior to the Miami game the freshmen squad will play Jerry's, a team composed of former Kentucky college players. Starting time for the freshmen games will be 5:45 p.m.



ALL-OVC GUARD Bobby Washington fires a 20-foot jump shot in the Colonels' 79-76 loss to arch-rival Western. The junior flash scored 26 points in the game, 20 of these coming in the last half. —Progress Photo by Dwayne Riddell

Rebounding By Smith Gives Eastern An Edge

BY JURAN D. PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Every year has its surprises - maybe that's why the basketball squad here at Eastern has posted a 9 and 11 record. Two teams were highly ranked in the nation before being beaten by Eastern.

Dayton was first. They finished runner-up to U.C. L. A. in the NCAA last year and were picked to win over Eastern by 20 points. The Flyers were shocked. They were defeated in a close game by a score of 76-75.

Next the Thundering Herd of Marshall ranked 17th in the nation, but they were beaten by a score of 76-73.

Wondering how the Colonels pulled two great upsets?

Many people feel that Garfield Smith is a big part of the answer. Garfield is the only senior on the Colonels' squad. He is a 6'8", 225 pound native of Campbellsville, Kentucky.

Smith came to Eastern with impressive credentials. He was named to both the All-District and the All-Region teams in both his junior and senior years of high school.

Head Coach Guy Strong feels that Smith is definitely a fine professional prospect. Strong also said, "Smith possesses fine shooting ability around the basket, besides being one of the finest rebounders in the nation." Coach Strong feels that Smith is the most underrated player in the conference.

This is not an idle statement of praise, as the statistics back up Strong's statement. Last year Smith hit 54.7% of his field goal attempts which was good enough to lead the conference. In the rebounding department, Smith averaged 13.8 rebounds per game good for second place

in the conference behind Dick Cunningham of Murray who led the nation in rebounding. This year Smith has improved his rebounding to an average of 20.3 a game and set a school record by grabbing 33 rebounds against Marshall. Monday night against Austin Peay Garfield opened the record books again. This time he set another school record most rebounds in a season. Smith now has 362 this year. Garfield is also a potential scoring threat, as he averaged 17.8 points per game last season, which was good for fourth place in the conference.

When asked how much the team has improved since last year, Smith replied, "We have more board ability, speed, better passing, more determination, and all the boys are working harder as a unit."

Smith has only two goals for himself this season and they involve helping the team as much as possible and the other being the nation's leading rebounder.

Although Smith's main ambition in life is to coach and help society, he'll probably give pro ball a whirl first.

Western 79, EKV 76

After losing an early lead, Eastern played catch-up ball for the better part of two periods Monday night in Bowling Green as Western Kentucky got revenge 79-76.

Western, the victim of the Colonels' most sizable victory this year, scored 53 per cent from the field in an almost heartless manner to crush one Eastern rally after another.

Eastern took an early 26-19

lead with eight minutes left in the first half, then went cold, succumbing to Western's powerful defense, and notched only four more points that half.

For the first half, Western hit nearly 60 per cent as Eastern substitutes started taking the place of the foul ridden starting five.

Western led 42-30 at the half. In the second period, Eastern shot 54 per cent, cut down on their mistakes and gave their local fan contingency—which consisted solely of cheerleaders—something to be happy about.

Western's shooting fell off, but Greg Smith's outstanding play kept the Hilltoppers in the running. He tapped in many shots that would have otherwise gone wild.

Eastern rallied to within five, 59-54, but Smith's tip-ins kept Western's lead out of reach. Eastern finally got within three points twice before closing to one with 1:08 left in the game.

Coach Ken Trickey tried to call a time out during this period to reshuffle his tactics, but Stan Sumrell hit on a 15-foot field goal to put his mind at ease.

Western stalled until Butch Kaufman was fouled. He hit his two free throws and everything was over for Eastern.

Diddle Arena was filled to near capacity for the rival contest. Eastern's OVC mark fell to 5-6 and 9-11 overall, while the victory put Western at 6-5 in the conference and 15-7 overall.

EASTERN: Washington, 26; Coleman, 9; Smith, 15; Woods, 12; Paul, 6; Lynch, 8.

WESTERN: Chapman, 12; Smith, 24; Banks, 6; Hendrick, 24; Kaufman, 6; Faucett, 7.



GARFIELD SMITH, Eastern's senior center, shows the capacity crowd how to rebound as he grabbed this missed shot. Currently the nation's leading rebounder, Smith grabbed 13 stray shots against the Western Hilltoppers. Wayne Chapman (10), Willie Woods (43), Gary Paul (35), and Walker Banks (22) are watching Smith get the rebound. —Progress Photo by Dwayne Riddell

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BASKETBALL PICKS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday night Eastern takes on one of the top teams in the loop — East Tennessee. Ernie Sims and Harley Swift will lead the Bucs to victory.

Monday night Tennessee Tech visits Alumni Coliseum and the Colonels will defeat the Golden Eagles. Miami of Ohio comes here Wednesday and when they leave the Colonels will stand two and one on the week.

TENNESSEE
TECH

EAST
TENNESSEE



MIAMI



See William A. Manz
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LEAP YEAR SPECIAL Starts Monday

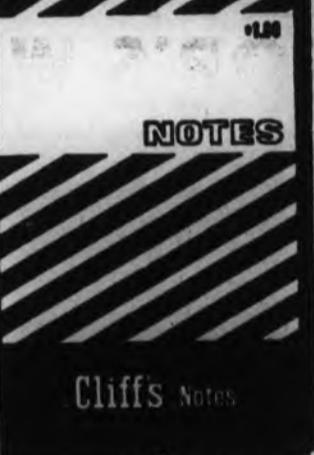
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Swimmers Raise Season Mark To 10-1

BY ROY WATSON
SWIMMING EDITOR

The Eastern Eels racked up 11 first places to one for Wittenberg to win 77-26. Trevor Buehler, Don Lambacher, Bill Musser and George Heath combined in the first event the 400-yard medley relay (3:30.5), to give Wittenberg its only first place.

After that it was all Eastern as they recorded 11 straight first place finishes.

All-America Rick Hill, Steve Dannecker and Jay Chanley each scored 10 points to pace the Eel attack.

Hill won the 200 individual medley with a 2:08.4 timing. In the 200-yard butterfly (2:06.3) he recorded his best time ever.

Dannecker won the 50 and 100 freestyle events with times of :23.2 and :51.4, respectively.

In the distance events, Chanley won the 500-yard (5:17.5) and 1000-yard (11:12) freestyle. Other first-place finishers for Eastern were: Rich Anderson--200 free--1:58; Butch Hays--one meter diving--1:33.5; Bill Walker--200 backstroke--2:12.8; and

Jim Miller--200 breaststroke--2:24.5. The 400-yard freestyle relay team (Anderson, Lacy Haggood, John Simms and Bruce Langwon with a 3:30.3 timing.

Eastern - 69 Union - 44

The Eels, swimming mostly reserves, rolled over Union 69-44, winning 11 of 13 first places.

Eastern broke six Union pool records in the rout. Chanley established two new marks in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles with times of 1:57 and 5:26.5, respectively to tie for high point man with 10 points.

Butch Hays scored 10 points in the one-meter (21.0) and three-meter (150.5) diving events.

Other Eel record-breakers were: Steve Dannecker--50 free--0:23.1; Jim Miller--200 individual medley--2:08.4; John Buckner--200 breast--2:30; and Bruce Boyer--200 butterfly--2:15.5.

Phil Wayman's 12:36.2 timing placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle. John Simms won the 200-yard backstroke (2:27). The 400-yard medley relay team (Simms, Buckner, Greg Marquis and Bruce Lang) won with a time of 4:06.6.

Today the Eels travel to Lexington to face the University of Kentucky swimmers, which should mean another victory.

Tuesday at seven o'clock the powerful University of Cincinnati swimming team visits the

Alumni Coliseum natatorium. "We're anticipating a tough meet with Cincinnati," said swim coach Don Combs, "we have not beaten them in six years, but we're going to be ready for them Tuesday."

Wrestling Teams' Entry Deadline March 12th

BY JURAN D. PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

The deadline for entering teams in the I-M wrestling tournament has been set for March 12 by Dr. Barney Groves.

The following rules apply to both spectators and mainly the participants. For any additional information contact Dr. Barney Groves in room 109 of Alumni Coliseum or call 622-3245.

Time, place, date: 6:00 p.m. Alumni Coliseum, March 13-14. Entry blanks due: By 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 12. If there is no entry in a particular weight division put "none", if undecided about exact entry put all names. All but one must be scratched at weigh in time.

Work outs: Each wrestler must have three work outs. Work outs begin February 7. Work out nights are Monday through Friday 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the wrestling room.

Weigh in time will be held from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 5, 1968.

Dress: Wrestlers must wear tight or sweat pants and t-shirts. Tennis, basketball, or wrestling shoes must be worn. Strive for uniformity!

Rules: NCAA Rules will govern, (with the exception of bout time).

Match Postponement: No matches will be postponed. The next wrestlers will warm up during the preceding bout and be on the mat ready to wrestle within 60 seconds after the end of the preceding match. Wrestlers must warm up in the prescribed area. No one may wrestle without warm up. Therefore, be present and warming up during the preceding match.

Spectator regulations: Spectators must remain in the stands surrounding the officials and contestants area. Only the contestants actually engaged in a match in progress and those wrestling in the next match may be inside the contestants areas. Also 2 seconds from each of these organizations may be in the area indicated on the enclosed chart. (No one may approach the officials table). Violation will cause the match to be stopped by the officials. If the violator has interest in one of organizations wrestling, or waiting to wrestle, or an organization that has previously won a match that particular wrestler will be disqualified. Having interest means more than active membership, but covers also social pledges, former members and the like.



GARY PAUL, Colonels' junior forward, tips in a shot over the outstretched arms of Western's Wayne Chapman (10) and the Colonels' Willie Woods (43). Greg Smith (34) watches the action which took place in Monday night's encounter with Western.

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BEATLEBANNER 3 1/2 feet-wide, black-and-white portrait © 1967 Home Enterprises Ltd. All rights reserved.

WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

Women's Basketball Begins

BY JURAN D. PARKS
PROGRESS STAFF WRITER

Women's intramural basketball is now underway. It started last week with two nights' practice for each team.

One problem that is evident in the early going to women's intramural basketball is that only seven teams are participating in this activity. Mrs. Maupin has extended the deadline for entries till Feb. 26. The seven teams are being represented by sororities, dorms, and independent groups.

A round robin tournament will be held later to select the champion.

Any girls who are not participating in this sport may do so by contacting Mrs. Maupin in Room 309 or call her at 2266, Weaver Health Building.

For those ladies not interested in basketball or other types of competition, Mrs. Maupin will have the gym open each Tuesday night from 6:30 to 8:00. All girls are invited to bring a friend and play volleyball, basketball, or just exercise.

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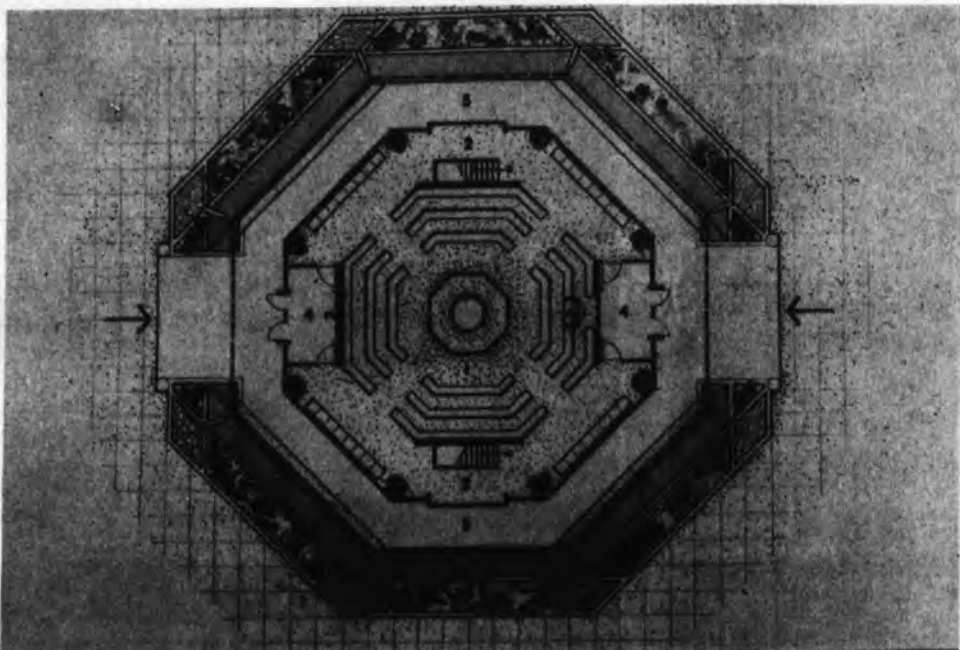
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- Miami University
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- Bowling Green University
- University of Cincinnati

'A Temple in a Park'

Centrality, Simplicity And Beauty Characterize Chapel



The above picture portrays the floor plan of Meditation Chapel as the artists' drawings have presented it. The most outstanding feature is the modern concept of having the altar centrally located. —Progress Photo by Dwayne Riddell

The objective of the Alumni and Student Century Fund — Meditation Chapel—is to be a beautiful temple in the heart of the campus which will serve the spiritual needs of the University Community.

In further emphasis of the idea of centrality, the building is designed around a central altar, above which rises a many-faceted, jewel-like stained glass skylight with a slender central spire.

A sloping copper octagonal roof extends past the perimeter stained glass walls to form a cloister around the Chapel. The cloister is protected by low-ivy covered planting areas and by an abutment of brick, which rises directly from the level of terrace paving to support the roof. This abutment begins the visual transition from ground to sky which is carried through by the roof shape and terminates in the spire.

The Chapel seats 100 persons in three rows surrounding the altar. An ambulatory is located between the exterior stained glass wall and the central sanctuary, and serves as overflow seating space when required. A chaplain's office is located in the basement, as well as rest rooms and mechanical equipment spaces.

The Meditation Chapel will serve as a wedding chapel for students and alumni. Beautiful and familiar Walnut Hall will be a convenient place for wedding receptions, if desired.

Meditation Chapel will be in the center of a plaza and stately trees and ornamental shrubs will enhance the beauty of the entire area. It will truly be a "Temple in a park," if you please. Its copper roof, bountiful amount of colorful stained glass, beautiful cupola and shiny spire will give the appearance, in the words of the architect—Johnson and Romanowitz of Lexington—a "brilliant jewel."

Inside the main entrance and occupying most of the wall within the vestibule will be the Memorial Plaque bearing the Century emblem and names of its 400 members.



The First Contributor

President Martin became the first member of the Alumni Century Club last week when he presented a check for \$500 (full membership) to Alumni Director J. Wyatt Thurman. Also pictured from left are: Raymond Wilson,

Mrs. Mary Jo Parks, James E. Moore, President Martin, Alumni Association President William Aiken, Thurman, Ted Cook and Mrs. Shirley Hacker.

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Organ Recital Set For This Sunday

Clyde Holloway, of the Indiana University music faculty, will present a recital as part of Eastern's Organ Recital series, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 4:00 in Brock Auditorium.

Mr. Holloway, who was born in Texas, studied with Mildred Andrews at the University of Oklahoma and later received a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the Amsterdam Conservatory in the Netherlands. He studied organ harpsichord and chamber music there with Gustav Leonhardt.

During vacation periods at the Conservatory, he travelled widely to play both the new and historic instruments of various countries. He has recorded with the Robert Shaw Chorale.

His program will include: "Introduction and Passacaglia" by Max Reger, "Three Noels by Louis-Claude D'Aquin, "Prelude and Fugue in C Major" (BWV 547), by Johann Sebastian Bach,

Proposed Budget Is Top Issue In Legislature

FRANKFORT —Gov. Louie B. Nunn raised the Kentucky Legislature to the highest point of its 1968 regular session last week introduction of his two-year, state-spending executive budget.

The record \$2.5 billion 1968-1970 budget accompanied by tax increase proposals of 3 to 5 per cent in sales tax and \$5 to \$12.50 for auto license tags overshadowed other proposed legislation.

The eclipses was only partial, however. The legislators devoted much thought to the budget and proposed tax hikes, but they also proceeded with such other business as possible auto inspection changes and daylight versus standard time.

Action in the drive to change Kentucky's 1966 vehicle-inspection law increased with the introduction in the Senate of a bill that would require only that ve-

hicles bear a valid sticker before being sold, transferred to a new owner, or registered in Kentucky for the first time.

Under the law which took effect this year all vehicles registered in Kentucky must pass mandatory inspections at private licensed stations at least once a year.

Time Zones Blighted

The House passed but the Senate had not voted on House Bill 39 . . . which would exempt Kentucky from the Federal law requiring the state to shift from standard to daylight time each year from the last Sunday of April to the last Sunday of October. The vote was 59 to 34.

The House also passed a resolution, HR 9, requesting the U.S. secretary of transportation to redefine Kentucky's time boundaries so she will be in a single time zone. Kentucky now is in two different time zones, Eastern and Central.

Republican Governor Nunn, in his budget message Feb. 15, proposed a \$2.1 million appropriation for operating the Legislature during the next two fiscal years.

On Feb. 14 the Senate passed by a near-party line vote of 23 to 14 Senate Bill 214 which would put the Legislature on a smaller \$2.9 million budget. Democrats hold a 24-14 majority in the Senate and a 57-43 majority in the House.

Child Welfare Laws Introduced

A package of nine bills—House Bills 904 through 912—designed to overhaul and improve Kentucky's child welfare laws was introduced by the floorleaders of both parties—Rep. Fred Morgan, D-Paducah, and Don Ball, R-Lexington.

Lieut. Gov. Wendell H. Ford announced in the Senate that a new rule adopted by the Committee on Committees would keep lobbyists from the chamber two hours instead of 30 minutes before convening time.

Senate Majority Leader Richard L. Frymire, D-Madisonville, said the step was taken to give members additional time to work on legislation and committee matters.

HB 397, introduced by Rep. Foster Pettit, D-Lexington, would give the State Department of Health control over solid waste disposal sites, including dumps, landfills and incinerators. Solid waste was defined as garbage, rubbish, ashes, street refuse and the like.

Third Foreign Film To Be Shown Sunday

"The 400 Blows" by Francois Truffaut will be this week's International Film Series selection. The film, third in a series of 12, will be held in the Ferrell Room, Sunday Feb. 25th at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. The film deals with the cruel and terrifying aspects of childhood. It is basically an autobiographical story of Truffaut's childhood experience.

The film was the first of Truffaut's efforts in the field of directing. The 27-year-old French director has been heralded as being the brightest talent to come out of France since 1952. Truffaut shows depth and sensitivity in the grasp of the character and how he fits into the contemporary world.

The story revolves around the unhappy life of 12-year-old Antoine Doinel. He begins his road to reform school through a simple lie. He and a friend cut school on the excuse of the death of Antoine's mother.

Antoine's parents vary from a vain, shallow mother preoccupied with personal pleasures to a gentle, but not-too-bright father tricked into marrying his wife.

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Student Council Debate

(Continued from Page One) than did those of any other speaker. T. C. program was that the basic program builds courage, leadership, and knowledge.

Mike Baker, a student in the basic R.O. T. C. program, spoke against the mandatory policy. He felt that he had been humiliated by certain members of the advanced corp and the military science department because of his long hair. He said nobody has the right to tell him to cut his hair unless it becomes a "health hazard."

Baker agreed that they were only doing their job, but some went about it in the wrong way by ridiculing and humiliating him. He said that his experiences in the leadership lab gave him the courage to speak out at this meeting.

He stated that he found great value in his military science, but he objected to his being required to take it. His comments elicited a greater amount of applause from the 297 people attending the council meeting.

The heated debate was conducted under the "Robert's Rules of Order." The previous question was moved three times before final acceptance by the council. A motion was made and seconded to vote by secret ballots. A discussion of the merits of voting by secret ballot followed, with Alan Muncy advocating a role call vote, "to let campus organizations know how their representatives voted."

The council supported the motion calling for a roll call vote, and then distributed and collected ballots by role call. Muncy announced that he was casting his "no" vote when his name was called to cast his ballot.

An Eastern Progress reporter attempted to elicit the reaction of a limited number of student and professional military personnel and administrative officials, but they declined comment on the issue.



THURSDAY, FEB. 22
7:30 P.M. Campus Movie—"Gambit" Brock Auditorium

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
8:00 P.M. Norman Luboff Choir—Community Concert Brock Auditorium S.U.B.

6:00 P.M. SUSGA Banquet S.U.B. Cafeteria

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
9:00 A.M. SUSGA Conference S.U.B. Cafeteria
8:00 P.M. Newman Club Mardi Gras Dance S.U.B. Cafeteria

7:30 P.M. Campus Movie—"Fathom" Brock Auditorium

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
4:00 P.M. Organ Recital—Clyde Holloway Ferrell Room

7:00 P.M. French Film Brock Auditorium

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26
Eastern vs. Tenn. Tech
10:00-11:00 P.M. After game dance Burnam Recreation Room

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
7:30 P.M. Campus Movie—"Hurry Sundown" Brock Auditorium
6:30 P.M. Lambda Phi Omega Fashion Show Ferrell Room

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Eastern vs. Miami of Ohio
After game dance Burnam Recreation Room

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29
6:15 P.M. Young Republicans' Meeting Grise Room
8:00 P.M. French National Dance Co.—Community Concert Brock Auditorium



SPECIAL STUDENTS—Nine students who have just completed four months of a seven-month internship that specializes in state government, held at Kentucky State College and sponsored by State Government, pose with Governor Louie B. Nunn before departing for their respective colleges. They will resume the program—"Frankfort Semester"—next June. Standing (front, left to right) are John Hinkle, of Eastern; Tom McConnell, Murray; and John Cabelle, Western. Back row, Stephen Rehffuss, Eastern; Barry Phillips, State University; Dale Shelton, Eastern; Dan Thomas, Murray; Leo Marcum, Morehead, and Robert Miller, Kentucky State College.

RFK Inspects Appalachia

(Continued from Page One)

judge, he leaned over to talk very softly to the family's six-year-old, frail four-year-old. She fetched her puppy, and Senator Kennedy emerged from the house visibly touched.

Indications of earnestness prevailed during the tour, but there were also moments marked by the gaiety of a political campaign. Hundreds of school children mobbed the youthful senator in Whitesburg and Prestonsburg. "I'm pleased to hear the voting age in Kentucky is 18," he told them. "I'm going to work . . . to get it lowered nationally to nine," he added, rubbing the Beatle-cut of a youngster about that age.



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Plans For Meditation Chapel Unveiled

(Continued from Page One)

placed inside the chapel corner-stone.

Names of organizations and individuals pledging \$500 or more are to appear on the Memorial Plaque to be located inside the main entrance of the chapel.

Clancy and Miss Howard appeared very enthusiastic about the possibility of raising \$20,000 from the student body. "If the students will only realize what a great thing this will be," Clancy said, "they will all sacrifice a little and give \$5."

Organizations are urged to participate to the fullest possible extent in the drive. All contributions will be welcomed regardless of size, Clancy said, although to become a full member in the Century Club, an organization must pledge the full \$500.

He said he expects several student organizations to raise the necessary money for full organizational membership (\$500). Three student groups have already put the student fund at \$3,750 with initial contributions. The Progress became the first student organization to become a full member of the Century Club by pledging \$1,000 to the fund over a five-year period.

The Milestone also pledged \$1,000 while the Senior Class of 1967 has recommended that their amount be added for a class gift—\$1,750--be used to sponsor the west entrance doors of the chapel.

"The idea was presented to those of us on the committee," Clancy said, "and no effort was made to influence the extent of our (the students') participation. Instead, we were given an opportunity to participate, and for this we are grateful."

Dean Feltner said that on some campuses where campaigns such as this have been conducted, the students were not given opportunity to take part. "This is a mistake, it seems to me," he stated. "The students should have an opportunity to play a direct role in participating in a project such as this."

Already, approximately \$20,000 has been raised in unsolicited pledges, with at least another \$10,000 assured. The initial response to alumni mailing which will be made later next week is expected to be substantial.

Dean Feltner described the chapel as "a lasting and meaningful monument that will serve in recognition of the Centennial and a symbol of the love and devotion to the university of all alumni, students, and supporters."

Thurman called the drive "the perfect opportunity for all of us to repay, in part, the debt we owe to our university while gaining the satisfaction of giving to such a worthy project."

Other members of the Student Century Club Committee are: Craig Ammerman, The Eastern Progress; Marty Barkley, Inter-Sorority Council; Richard Dyer, Inter-Fraternity Council; Bill Maggard, Inter-Faith; Bill Marksberry, KIE; Sharon Moore, Kappa Delta Tau;

Gail Rhodes, CWENS; Elaine Whitaker, Collegiate Pentacle; Steve Wilburn, Student Council; Gordon Jennings, OAKS, and John Anderson, KYMA.

Heading the Alumni Century Fund Committee are Guy Hatfield, Irvine, and Ken McCarty, Lexington, as co-chairman. Members of the committee include John D. Adams, Jeff Ray Giltner, Covington; John Ed McConnell, Joe Shearer, and Claude Harris, Louisville; and the president of the Alumni Association, Bill Aiken, also of Louisville.

Advisory committee members include, besides Feltner and Thurman, President Martin, Dr. J. D. Coates, Mary F. Richards, Dr. W. J. Moore, Earle B. Combs, and Dr. Russell I. Todd.

The Progress will carry weekly reports on the drive and more detailed plans for the chapel will be announced as they are available.

Campus Flick MOVIES

- HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM**
- Feb. 22 — Thursday **GAMBIT**
Shirley McLain
Michael Caine
 - Feb. 23 — Friday **COMMUNITY CONCERT**
Norman Luboff Choir
8:00 p.m. — Brock Auditorium
 - Feb. 24 — Saturday **FATHOM**
Raquel Welch,
Tony Franciosa
 - Feb. 25 — Monday **NO MOVIE - BASKETBALL**
Tennessee Tech
 - Feb. 27 — Tuesday **HURRY SUNDOWN**
Michael Caine, Jane Fonda
 - Feb. 28 — Wednesday **BASKETBALL**
Miami Ohio University
 - Feb. 29 — Thursday **COMMUNITY CONCERT**
French National Dance Co.
8:00 p.m. — Brock Auditorium

LBJ Cancels Deferments

(Continued from Page One)

who is drafted to finish the semester he is in under the current draft law.

For example, a graduate student who is called for induction next October would be eligible for immediate call to duty. Fields that are allied to medicine and dentistry and for which graduate deferments would still be granted are osteopathy, optometry and veterinary medicine.

Under the special doctors draft about 50 per cent of the medical and dental draft students are taken into the armed services at one time or another.

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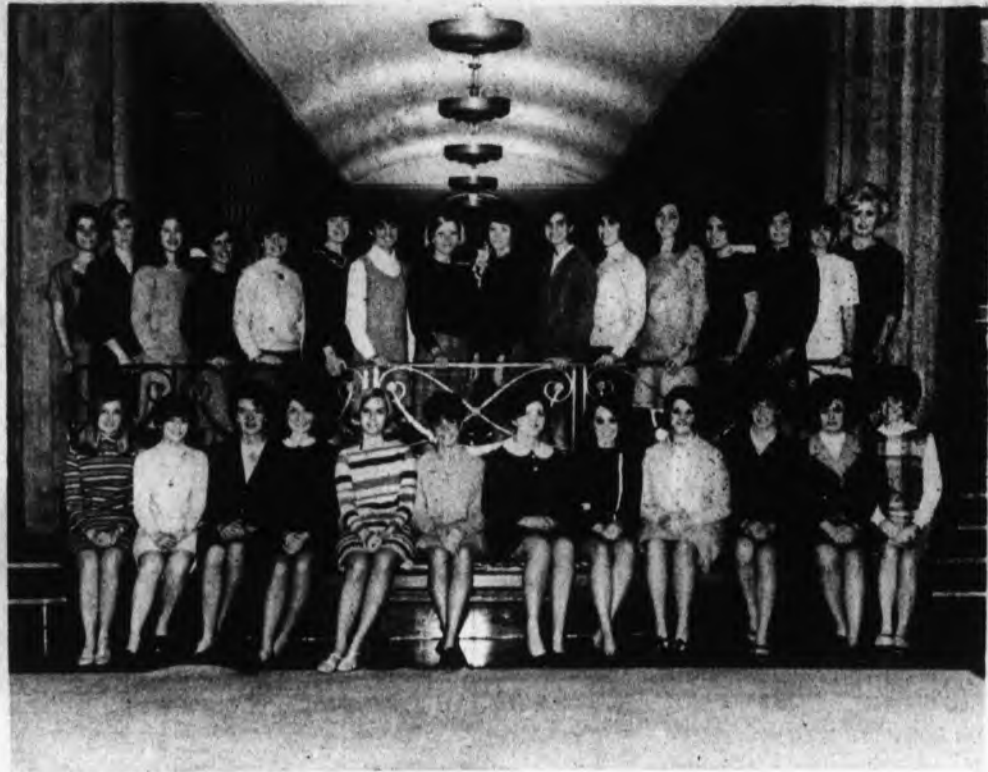
Poke at the fun of colorful dots taking off around a shapely shoe!

Big and small dots are on the go with pants, pleats and Spring's lively minis! And dots go for color in bright Spring shades like Orange, Yellow and Platinum! 'Navajo #3', the dotted ghillie tie, in uppers of crushed leather or patentite, 'Pert', with a curvy strap and toe in uppers of cabretta with patent dots, Seen in SEVENTEEN

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Beauty, Beauty Everywhere. . .

The girls pictured above are candidates for queen of the Mardi Gras dance which is scheduled for this weekend. Front row, left to right: Kaye Jackson, Linda Schwartz, Pat Newell, Joyce Mason, Linda Nunn, Leslie Funk, Kresand Kunst, Mary Presley See, Sharon Pence, Ann Miller, Elaine Whitaker and Yvonne McDowell. Second row: Barbara Shearer, Pat Theller, Rita Lawrence,

Sandi Weyrich, Sandee House, Dianna House, Dianna Scott, Jane Cairnes, Nancy Martin, Susan Benton, Diane Stober, Christy Coates, Becky George, Wanda Creech, Sandi Todd, Bobbie Brittain and Karen Sintz. Donna Shannon and Connie Henninger were absent when the picture was taken.
—Progress Photo by D. A. Rains

EKU Receives Five of State's Ten NDEA Institutes

(Continued from Page One)

prose and composition, as well as in new educational media. Preference will be given to teachers from Appalachia. Members of the Eastern faculty who will assist in 1968 are Professors Aimee Alexander, Janet Oldham and Hazel Chrisman, all of whom were on the staff of the 1967 institute. Dr. Rhodes plans to invite visiting lecturers as well.

The NDEA Institute in geography is for advanced study by secondary teachers. Some 40 such teachers, preferably from Kentucky and surrounding states, will be instructed.

Director of the institute is Dr. Joseph R. Schwendeman,

chairman of the department of geography and geology, and the associate director will be Professor William G. Adams.

Five full-time instructors and three visiting lecturers will comprise the staff of this Eastern's third NDEA Institute in geography.

The geography department currently is conducting an in-service institute in Earth Science, headed by Professor Robert Lathrop and funded by the National Science Foundation.

Third of Eastern's summer institutes is in history, under the direction of Dr. George Robinson, chairman of that department. Thirty history-social

science teachers in grades seven through 12 will participate. History's Institute will be conducted as three classes: "Social and Intellectual Concepts in American History," taught by Professor William Berg "Economic and Political Concepts in American History," by Professor James Hodges; and "The Teaching of Concepts," by Dr. Helen Reed.

Eligible are teachers from Kentucky and surrounding states with a major in history.

"We may arrange field trips to such places as Henry Clay's home and Abraham Lincoln's birthplace -- depending upon where our participants come from," Robinson said.

The industrial arts institute is titled "Wood Technology" and involves 25 teacher educators from colleges across the nation. The institute's aim, according to its director, Dr. Jack Luy, is "to upgrade personnel and content in teacher-training institutions" which offer industrial arts.

Dr. Luy will be assisted by professors Ralph Whalin and William Sexton, as well as by a number of guest lecturers.

He has divided the eight-week session into five units: wood;

its properties and kinds; wood: its products and uses; adhesives and gluing; wood-luminate and bending; and wood substitute at Eastern aimed at teachers of industrial arts. This year, Dr. Luy says, "we felt we could reach more people by teaching the teachers of teachers." The 1967 institute attracted 25 persons from 21 states.

Eastern's NDEA Institute in reading departs from three previous ones aiming in 1968 at principals of elementary and one-building schools in Appalachia.

Headed by Dr. Arville Wheeler, the reading institute provides for 35 persons. "So isolated are many communities in Appalachia," says Dr. Wheeler, "that the principal often must devise his own curriculum. We want to help him with the methods and materials he will need."

Assisting Dr. Wheeler will be Professors Mabel Jennings and Imogene Ramsey and Dr. Elizabeth Parker. All the facilities of Eastern's Model Laboratory school and television studios will be used in the institute. Dr. Robert Byrne will conduct a practicum in reading for the disadvantaged as a part of the institute.

Film Service Provided Free To Eastern Students

Modern Talking Picture Service and various industries and companies are providing a free film program for the students. These films present general and career information and are open to faculty and students.

These films will be shown in Room 108 of the Library every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m., beginning February 29.

The film programs for February and March will include:

February 29

CREAM OF THE CROP

Winter Olympics at Winnipeg, Canada

CLASS OF '01

The college of the 21st century, new ways of learning and teaching

DESIGN FOR FREEDOM

World's first variable sweep-wing airplane, the forerunner of tomorrow's SST

March 7

AN INSTRUMENT OF THE PEOPLE

How guitars are made; the many different kinds

THE SCIENCE OF MAKING BRASS

Self-explanatory

March 14

TOWBOAT

Life on a river towboat, the work of the crew and how they live

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McGill

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IN THE

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Place: **CAMPUS BOOKSTORE**