#### Eastern Progress

#### Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

Year~1969

#### Eastern Progress - 15 May 1969

Eastern Kentucky University

# Pellegrinon, KEG Sweep Elections

Referendum Approved 3-1

Turnout 39% By JOE EDWARDS News Editor

The KEG (Keep Eastern Growing) slate, headed by sophomore Jim Pellegrinon, swept to reasonably easy student association victories

yesterday.

Elected with Pellegrinon were
Robert Warfield, vice-president;
Karan Bryant, secretary, and
James Culbertson, treasurer.

A referendum which proposed a \$4 increase in student fees was approved by a vote of 2,007

Thirty-nine per cent of the student body voted in the elec-

The vote totals: For president, Pellegrinon, 1,549; Dennis Day, (ACTION) 829; Robert Blythe, indepen-dent, 355, and James Insco, independent, 123.

For vice-president, Warfield, 1433; Gerry House, (ACTION) 795, and Jack Whitney, independent, 623. For secretary, Miss Bryant, 1,691, and Louisa Flook, (ACT-

ION) 1,126. For treasurer, Culbertson, 1,478; Shannon Logan, (ACT- ION) 980, and Jerald Combs, independent, 381.

More than 47.8 % of on-campus residents voted in the Student Association elections, while 5.1 % of those student Association elections. dents living off campus participated.

All the candidates won by more than a 50 % margin of the votes cast.

Karan Bryan, newly elected secretary, was the leading votegetter on the KEG ticket, as she polled 1691 votes or over 60 % of the vote in a two-candidate race.

In the race for president, Pellegrinon finished with 54.2 % of the total presidential vote while his closest rival Day mustered 29% of the vote. Other presidential candidates, Robert Blythe and Jim Insco, netted

12.5 % and 4.3 % respectively.

In the race for treasurer,

James Culbertson totaled 53.7 % of the vote while his two competitors, Shannon Logan and Gerald Combs, finished with 33.5 % and 12.8 % of the vote in their race.

Robert Warfield, vice-president elect, was the victor closest to polling less than an absolute majority, as he garnered 50.4 % of the votes cast.

Pellegrinon is a political science major from New Boston, Ohio. He has been a Student Council member for two years, representing his class each

This year he has been chairman of the student discount pro-gram and the committee which revised the student association

Pellegrinon, as an out-of-state student, will not be eligible to sit on Eastern's Board of Re-

gents.

Neill Day, chairman of Eastern's election committee, said that an election will be held

within two weeks to select a student Regent.

Day said that petitions for the seat may be obtained Friday from the student association office in the Student Union

Building.

Day said the election might be Tuesday, May 27.

Students petitioning for the seat must be Kentucky residents and full-time students at East-

Pellegrinon said last night after the results had been announced that "I am pleased that so many persons turned out and took an interest. This shows a very healthy climate for the

"I feel that the students have supported KEG," he continued, "this is a mandate for responsible student action. This could be the beginning of real student involvement on campus."

Dennis Day told the Progress last night he plans to appeal the election "on the basis of illegal campaigning around the

"KEG won because of quite a bit of illegal muscle and quite a bit of stupidity. If our appeal is won, Eastern students will have a chance to correct this fatal mistake," Day said.

Blythe and Insco could not be reached for comment last night. Ballots cast in yesterday's election totaled 2,886.

The referendum, should it be forwarded to the Regents, calls for the increase to be divided

\$2 to a student entertainment \$1 to the student association;

(Continued on Page Eight)



Jim Pellegrinon

Student Unrest Page 3

# Setting The Pace In A Progressive Era

First

Bike Race

Page 9

46th Year, Number 30

Student Publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky.

Ten Pages

850 Seniors Toasted

Thursday, May 15, 1969

#### Milestone Distribution To Begin

Milestone editor James Culbertson revealed late tonight that distribution of the yearbook would begin today at 9 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum and continue thru next week.

At the Milestone banquet last night, Culbertson distributed personalized copies of the book, lown in from Texas, to his staff and to prominent mem-bers of the University commu-

Culbertson also awarded the Hell of Fame Award, highest honor available to a graduating senior, to Pat Newell. The Hall of Fame Award is selected by a secret committee after receiving recommendations from the Student Association and senior honoraries.

Distribution will continue in the Coliseum tomorrow, Saturday and Monday, or until the

supply there is depleted.

After next Monday, yearbooks may be picked up in the Milestone office, Room 415, Jones

Jim Gano, Milestone business manager, said that all students will be required to show their ID card at the appropriate distirbution point and requested that they enter the doors according to alphabetical groupings.



Too Fast?

Though speed was a factor in Delta Upsilon's marathon bike race Saturday, it is questionable whether Jerry Lyndes, rider for Sigma Nu, was going that fast or the photographers

had trouble with their camera shutters. Delta Upsilon played party pooper, as they won their own race. (Staff photo by Bob Whitlock)

### Council Accepts AcademicReport

By KAREN SCHMIDT Women's Affairs Editor

The Student Council passed a resolution at the Tuesday meeting that aletter be sent to the Faculty Senate requesting the Proposed Statement of Academic Rights and Responsibilities be adopted, after clarification of several questions brought up during the meeting.

Questioned was one state ent concerning academic disesty. The proposal states: 'The maximum penalty that can be imposed by the instructor is

. .In cases of infractions which may warrant more ser-ious action, the instructor may refer the matter to his departmental Committee on Academic Practices for its con sideration and possible referral to the Student Disciplinary Board." Councilman Nancy Hill asked, "What would constitute more serious action, and would the action involve

double jeopardy?" Point Questioned Another point questioned the appointment of "one student observer chosen by the dechairman from one partment of the senior honorary societies, (Continued on Page Nine)

In Annual Ceremony

in American Universities and Colleges," and those winning departmental awards, scholarships assistantships and honor society awards.

Breisford Presides

Presiding was Allen K. Breisford Clayton, Ohio, president of Omicron Alpha Kappa, senior men's honorary. Carolyn Hill, Louisville, president of the Colleges.

In American Universities and time Suro, Kettering, Ohio; Outstanding Senior in Health, Art Education, Larry Young Woffard, Danville.

Outstanding Senior Woman Major in Physical Education, Marships and Major in Physical Education, James Fitch, Ripley, Ohio; Outstanding Senior, Virginia Garner, Jamestown, Chemistry-Undergraduate in Analytical Chemistry, John C. Reiber, Louisville, Physical Education, Major, Dennis McKenzie, Flint, Mich.

Art Education, Larry Young Woffard, Danville, Woffard, Danville, Outstanding Senior Woman Major in Physical Education, James Fitch, Ripley, Ohio; Outstanding Senior, Virginia Garner, Jamestown, Chemistry-Undergraduate in Analytical Chemistry, John C. Reiber, Louisville, Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, James Fitch, Ripley, Ohio; Outstanding Senior, Virginia Garner, Jamestown, Chemistry-Undergraduate in Analytical Chemistry, John C. Reiber, Louisville, Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and Honor Standing Senior Man Major in Physical Education, Marships and H

Louisville, president of the Collegiate Pentacle, women's honorary, delivered the invocation. A reception for honorees and guests followed the

ceremonies.
Students who received depart-

mental awards included: Agriculture -- Ag-Tech Award, Joe C. Raisor, Sanders, Ky. (Carroll County).

Home Economics--Mary King
Burrier Award, Mrs. Gay Stewart, Lexington; Senior Weaver
Award, Helen Winburn, Crestwood (Oldham County).
Industrial education--N.G.
Denniston Industrial Arts Award,

Scholarships, Ronald D. Boyd, Cincinnati; John Doggendorf,

Eastern formally recognized some 850 of her students Sunday at the annual Honors Day in Hiram Brock Auditorium.

Awards for scholastic and leadership abilities were presented by about 20 departments and 10 campus organizations.

Those winning recognition included 717 students on the Dean's list for academic excellence, 38 in "Who's Who Among Students of the Dean's in

Military Science- Two- year W. Kalb, Covington.

Drama and speech--Weaver (Continued on Page Nine)



Miss Newell 'Famer

Pat Newell, pictured above as a student teacher, was presented the Hall of Fame Award, highest honor available to a graduating senior, last night at the Milestone banquet. Miss Newell is active in numerous campus organizations, including being treasurer of the Student Association and Eastern's participant in the Experiment in International Living. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

#### Video-Taped 'Special' Scheduled

### Newsman Jennings Speaks Tonight

Hiram Brock Auditorium. violent protest.

Peter Jennings, national cial in contrast to the recent maw, Progress Editor Craig correspondant for A B C surveys carried on Harvard, Ammerman, Student Associatelevision, will deliver an Chicago, Duke, City College of tion President-elect Jim Pelle-address tonight at 8 p.m. in of which have been rocked by Robert Warfield.

Jennings, formerly anchor Jennings said he would char- also shoot classroom scenes and

crew accompanying him would

Jennings, formerly anchor man for ABC news, will also film a 'special' to be shown on the national network sometime within the next few days.

Reached last night in Stephens Point, Wisconsin, where he talked on the University of Wisconsin campus. Jennings and he would characterize Eastern as a University general campus shots.

The young newsman said he campus and civic groups. The young newsman said he campus and civic groups.



## DOLLAR DERBY

#### Various Agencies Within Scope Of Public Education Begin Scramble For Funds

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series by Progress editor Craig Ammer-man examining the state of public education in Kentucky as it relates to the coming session of the 1970 Legislature)

By CRAIG AMMERMAN

Editor-In-Chief Kentucky public education, the phenomenon that commands a large percentage of the taxpayers' dollar, finds itself in a precarious position as maneuvering begins to find ways to finance this ever-demand-

ing system. Uncertainty and unrest are two vital fatcors in an educational system only six months away from a critical session with state lawmakers.

Recent evidence of a \$2 million deficit in spending, demands for higher wages by a well-organized union of public school teachers, creation of a new four-year college, the pending entry of the University of Louisville into the state system and normal growing pains have caused alarm in many circles.

Can Kentucky continue to educate its youth at the present rate? And, if it can, where will the money come from?

The last session of the Legislature allotted a record \$680 million to finance the state's entire education program, the big-

gest increase in history. To find funds for that budget, a two per cent increase in the state sales tax was levied and prices of automobile liscenses tags were raised.

Now, the crisis looms larger than in 1968, and the prospects for available funds are not so bright.

It was revealed last week that estimates of revenue for education were going to fall short by at least \$2 million. And it was just two years ago that the state rocked under. the weight of a \$6.5 million cut, another instance of actual revenue falling short of

Public opinion over the sales tax hike

has been unfavorable, and there is some liklihood the next session of the Legislature will attempt to exempt food, clothing and medicine from the source that furnishes a large base of support for educa-

There is also adverse opinion over the large percentage of the state budget commanded by education. Critics point to a poorly-staffed and equipped penal system, undermanned and outmoded facilities for, the mentally ill and lack of funds for the proper operation of state government.

Thus, the possibility of a large jump in state funds to education appears dim at

Still, the race is on and entries are nu-

Public school teachers, buoyed by a recent salary increase attributed to a one-day, state-wide strike, have once again marshalled forces with overtures of another such move threatened if their demands for pay raises are not met.

This group has offered a five per cent raise in a tax levied on coal as the solution to its funding problem. But eastern Kentucky legislators, heavily dependent on the

(Continued on Page Eight)

ALLEN TRIMBLE executive editor

CRAIG AMMERMAN editor-in-chief

ROY WATSON business manager

academics editor organizations editor women's affairs editor circulation manager exchange editor editorial cartoonists research editors

Editorials represent opinions of editors and not necessarily those of the University, faculty or student body.

#### Referendum Scores Big Victory

### Students Bring Responsibility To Elections

Ecstasy, maybe even utter joy if that's any better, best describes the feelings we are able to muster in the wake of yesterday's student elections.

Students turned out in relatively large numbers, (approximately 50 per cent of the campus residents voted) and responsible voters chose responsible students to be their leaders.

The referendum calling for student support of student services carried by more than three-to-one, exceeding even the hopes of those who initiated the bill. We interpret this to be a clear mandate for the Board of Regents to adopt this increase in student fees.

A lion's share of the credit must go to student election chairman Neill Day, student organizations director Don Smith and the poll workers who very efficiently and professionally handled and ran these vitally important elections.

Still, there is a large group of students who didn't vote. They certainly must not have opposed the referendum or any particular candidate, or surely they would have expressed that disapproval with a vote.

However, the turnout of the referendum, over 50 per cent of those eligible to vote, is much better than that of the overall election. Students have shown themselves willing to levy a tax to improve the services performed in their benefit.

The large turnout, the way the votes will, the result of the referendum, and the way in which the elections were handled carry great significance.

They say to us that this student body wants to involve itself. . . They say this student body wants to play a major role in its own destiny. .. They say higher education is the benefactor of these participants.

Suffice it to say that we are extremely pleased with this student body and extremely proud to be a part of this educational ex-

Inside Scoop On Robert Martin

by craig ammerman

Here's what you've been waiting for all year long, the inside scoop on Robert R. Martin.

It should go without saying that Dr. Martin is the president of this educational institution. Other things seem to be common knowledge, also.

It's generally accepted by most students that this robust man who sits high in some ivory towers is completely anti-everything that has anything to do with giving more freedom and responsibility to students.

It's generally accepted by some that Dr. Martin is only a political hack who deftly marieuvers and swindles the taxpayers out of large sums of money to build a vast empire of buildings that is certainly very impressive looking.

And, it's a philosophy preached by some that Dr. Martin is a politician, not an educator, totally unconcerned with things like quality of education, instruction and welfare of students.

The list could go on, but that seems like

enough for right now.

Because I'm overflowing at the gills with anger at most of these idiots who continually assault and assail a man who never gets his day in court - a man who never receives the opportunity to take the witness

So I've decided to do that task for Dr. Martin, although I'm sure he'd be just as happy if nothing were said.

First of all, and contrary to popular belief, Eastern's president is a compassionate man vitally concerned with this institution and its participants. Until you've seen Dr. Martin pull strings to help those in need, until you've see this man becoming raging mad at administrative blunders, until you've received a very effective 'chewing-out' from Dr. Martin, you've missed an integral part of the man who calls the shots on this cam-

Oh, but what about specific issues, give us some examples, you say.

Okay. How about relevancy of education?

Eastern is currently integrating black studies into its liberal arts curriculums; more black professors are being hired; education is being taken to the people, like training workers for Applachia or teaching classes

in reformatories and prisons. Or what about welfare of students?

Well, Dr. Martin is one of the few educators in the state who has contantly fought efforts to raise tuition, and he's locked in another such struggle right now; Dr. Martin continually seeks student advice and help although many are leary to offer it; Dr. Martin will respond to student desires if and when those desires are presented resonsibly and are shown to be the wish of the majority. The recent changes in coed policies is a good example of that.

I guess this is enough. It's time to stop and prepare to hear charges of 'selling out' and anything else that will come from praising 'the Establishment,'

Certainly this is not the best of all possible worlds.

ROTC should not be mandatory; classroom attendance should be voluntary; students should be involved more meaningfully; curriculas must be pointed at solving problems that exist now, not ones that were solved twenty years ago.

But this is not the worst of all worlds, either. In fact, I suspect that it's better than

The biggest problem may be lack of trust and communication. The solution must rest with participants on this campus.

There are times when Dr. Martin and his administrative staff make decisions that seem completely out of line with what should actually be. When that happens, this paper has expressed its opinion.

But there are many other times when I, and this publication, have gained a great deal of respect for Dr. Martin, because he is unafraid to stand for what he believes, and he often attempts to better the lives of

And, as I see it, it's about time to give a little credit where it's long overdue.

#### Valuable Lessons To Learn From UK

Recent events at the University of Kentucky should serve as a reminder that institutions engaged in the business of higher education cannot set up as judge and jury.

Two weeks ago, UK suspended four students who had been charged by the city of Lexington with possession and selling of dangerous drugs. A week of protests, peaceful in nature, followed in which as many as 2,000 students took part.

The provision under which UK dismissed the students comes from its student code which says the university may severe relations with any person who presents a clear and present danger to the community.

By suspending the students, UK assumed their guilt. An accepted precept of American law is, however, that a person is innocent until proven guilty. Apparently UK decided to don a robe and do some judging. of its own.

Last week, when the grand jury met in Lexington to consider the cases of the four youths, it indicted three on narcotics charges but released the fourth.

(Continued on Page Three)

#### The Progress 'Black And White' Photos

The Eastern Progress was surprised and shocked to learn that a black student on the Eastern campus questioned the integrity of the paper in its handling of photographs of black students.

To set the record straight we offer the following data on photographs published in The Eastern Progress during the past academic year.

A total of 425 photographs and 96 line drawings (exclusive of advertising) were published in the Progress this year. Of the 425 photographs 348 photographs were all "white", 48 were "black and white," 28 were all "black," and 1 was "yellow and white." To look at these statistics in another way, 397 photos had "whites" in them (or 93 per cent of the total), 76 had "blacks" (or 18 per cent of the total), and 1 had "yellows" (or .2 per cent of the total).

Looking at line drawings we discovered that 68 were all "white," 23 were "black and white," and 5 were all "black." There

were "whites" in 91 photos or 95 per cent of the total and there were "blacks" in 28 photos or 29 per cent of the total.

Plea For Responsibility

groups have taken control in some cases.

The SDS has gone too far. They call for take-

shment. But if they are granted all their

wishes, can they accept the responsibilities in-herent? Or will they recoil at the thought of

actually getting their demands? They couldn't

It's an interesting thought — are we not just the SDS, but the responsible, American stu-

Charles L. Dorroh

riot and resort to violence

If you compare the percentage "blacks" shown in photographs, with the number of blacks enrolled in Eastern you will see that blacks on the Eastern campus are receiving coverage out of proportion to their actual presence on the campus.

Blacks numbered 286 in a total student body of 8014 this fall according to the April 21 issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

our campus it would be expected that the same proportion of photographs would be published in the Progress. The actual percentage published was, however, news political decision is a very serious accusation, which has very serious implications for our entire state system of higher education. It is, cent, and sports photos—31 per cent. Any in fact, a charge which is completely false to the point of absurdity. published in the Progress. The actual perstudent wishing to double check these statistics are encouraged to visit the library and review the Progress for the past year.

#### Editorial Attacked

NOW LADIES AND GENTS, WE'D LIKE

INTRODUCE THE WINNER OF THIS TRACE.

A FEW WORDS TO THE FOLKS J'IM

I would like to take exception to your May 8 editorial, "Higher Education Dealt Crushing Blow" which criticizes the state's decision to build Northern Kentucky State College and In recent months, college campuses all across the nation have undergone drastic changes and upheavals. The SDS, BSU and other radical indicates that this was a decision brought about I feel the public of America is gaining a misrepresentation of the whole of American students. Sure, we all want needed reforms and

somehow by political influence.

Your editorial failed to point out that the recommendation to build a Northern Kentucky State College was made by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University in his 1966 report, "Higher Education in Kentucky, 1965-75, A changes. But, contrary to popular belief, a majority have come to get an education, not to Program of Growth and Development." Chambers' report represents the only in overall study of our state's higher education overall study of our state's higher education facilities and future educational development in existence in Kentucky today. Incidentally, this study was signed by Robert R. Martin, President of Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. Chambers' report recommended the establishment of the Northern Kentucky State College as one of the most important developments that could improve the quality of higher education in Kentucky. He described at length the retarded college-going habits of the residents of the area and researched numerous other factors, financial as well as educational, which indicated the desirability of establishing a senior public institution in Northern Kentucky. dents willing to take on the burden of what we demand? I hope so — because if we can't how can we hope, even dream, to be responsible respectable citizens when our children are in college?

institution in Northern Kentucky.

The Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education of which the President of Eastern Kentucky University is by law an ex officio mem-ber, deliberated on the necessity for a senior public institution in Northern Kentucky for a number of years, and came to the conclusion that the need for public higher education in Northern Kentucky is certainly justifiable.

When one considers these factors alone, (and there are certainly many other factors which justify the establishment of the Northern Kenjustify the establishment of the Northern Kentucky State College) he cannot escape the conclusion that the authors of your editorial perhaps did not adequately research the entire project. I do not mean to indicate that there are not financial problems in Kentucky which have a direct relationship to the development of higher education in the state, for there certainly are, but very little is to be gained by inadequate research into these problems.

ody of 8014 this fall according to the problems.

April 21 issue of The Chronicle of Higher ducation.

With only 3.5 per cent black students on with only 3.5 per cent black students on according to the adequate research into these problems.

Your editorial, "Higher Education Dealt Crushing Blow" could perhaps have more appropriately been entitled, "Don't Touch our Sacred Cow." Let me also point out that if more professional research is not observed in future professional research is not observed in future professional research into these problems.

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Your editorial, "Higher Education Dealt Crushing Blow" could perhaps have more appropriately been entitled, "Don't Touch our Sacred Cow." Let me also point out that if more professional research into these problems. someone might suggest that quality of journalism as represented by the Eastern Progress leaves much to be desired.

Sincerely yours, Charles Wiley Vice Chairman, Board of Regents Northern Kentucky State College

#### FEIFFER



WE OPEN ON THIS BIGOTED WITH A DANDRUFF PROBLEM.





WITH A DOCTORATE HIM ABOUT SLAB







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

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#### Issue Of Obscenity A Problem Everywhere

By KERRY COOPER Staff Writer

Two years ago, during the campaign between Ronald Reagan and Edmond Brown for the office of California governor, there was also an amendment on the ballot called the "Clean Amendment." The purpose of this amendment was to ban the printing and selling of pornographic, obscene, or profane literature.

The "clean amendment" did not pass, probably because the majority of voters felt that it was infringing on a free press. It is true that certain books or newspapers are banned from bookshelves because of obscenities, but these are a small number in comparison with the better literature being published today.

For example, the "clean amendment" attempted to ban Playboy Magazine from the bookstores and magazine racks. Many feel that this magazine is less reputable in profanity than is the novel Peyton Place. Like Fanny Hill, Peyton Place met considerable controversy from the general public and also from the critics that reviewed it.

After the "clean amendment" met its destruction in the polls of the gubernatorial campaign, some adults began picking at the now-songs of the younger generation. They claimed each song had a hidden meaning of a low and dirty calibre, and that these songs and any station which played them should be taken off the air completely and those records banned.

Some songs, however, do sound pretty bad. For instance, an old one comes to mind with lyrics which go something like this:

"...then you put your arms around me and we tumble to the ground...look, we gotta hide what we're doin', 'cause what would they say..."

That is only part of the song, "I Think We're Alone Now," by Tommy James and The Shondells, but even the most ignorant of us are aware of the underlying message. Let us take what George Harrison of The Beatles once said at a press conference when this subject was brought up:

"You can make something dirty out of 'little Miss Muffet sat on her tuffet...' if you try hard enough!"

In other words, the pornography lies only in the mind of the beholder.

Sammy Davis, Jr. has put it quite aptly in a song that, though written and recorded early last year, still has something to say:

"Don't blame it on the children. . they don't write the books. . they don't make the movies. . . they don't peddle the dope. ."

This generation, the young people of today, is taking a good look at its forebearers — parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles — and is scrutinizing them in an attempt to see where and with whom the blame truly lies. Who writes and publishes the smut, produces those pornographic films, and uses that profane language? It certainly gives us food for thought, though that food is often contaminated.

#### THE BEST OF HAYNIE





Distributed by the Gos Angeles Times SYNDICATE

### Finding The Answers To Student Unrest

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — Some 3,000 years ago, Homer made the observation that "youth is quick in temper but weak in judgment."

Several centuries later Aristotle noted that "youth is easily deceived because it is quick to hope."

The wisdom of both Homer and Aristotle is being confirmed every day on the campuses of Harvard, Howard, City College of New York, and Cornell.

It was surely an abundance of temper and a paucity of judgment that led a little band of black students at Voorhees College in South Carolina to take up arms and seize two buildings.

The students wound up in jail without even the sweet smell of martyrdom about

As student unrest spreads wildly from the college campus to the high school and junior high school, not only is the older generation asking when and where it will stop. It asks to what extent these youngsters are being deceived because of their quickness to hope that they can rid the world of all its ugliness and meanness.

We get some insight into the possible answers to these questions when we read a pamphlet on "High School Reform," written in December 1965 by a California high school student and subsequently distributed across the nation by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

We quickly become aware that many of the things causing student unrest in high schools and junior high schools are tangible and susceptible to reform, to redress.

If the food is bad or the administration is utterly dogmatic in ruling on what students may wear or how they may style their hair, reasonable remedies are fairly obvious.

But the SDS paper illustrates the greater difficulty when it asserts that "not only the defense of hair and clothing styles against administration attack, but the adoption of such styles themselves, indicates a general disgust with the values and attitudes that our generation has been forcefed."

In short, fundamental to the "student movement" that some people seek to arouse is an effort to make teenagers believe that they have a goodness, a wisdom, a morality superior to that of their fathers, mothers, aunts, and uncles — and that they can create a bright new world if only they can make teenage ideas prevail over the establishmentarian values of the old folk.

The assumption of a higher wisdom or morality is easy enough for any group to embrace, but it is particularly easy for youth who are naturally straining to break the ties of authority and discipline. So it is fairly easy for most high schoolers to endorse the following assertion in the SDS pamphlet:

"There is one primary cause behind why we set trash-can fires, why we cannot communicate with one another on campus, and are forced to make use of off-campus publications, and to why they have to build fences around us. High school is not worth the time we spend there."

The agitators for student unrest operate on the assumption that every student is irritated enough by some grievance, hates some teacher enough, or is troubled enough by some tough course to go along with

Once you get enough students irritated, hostile in the belief that the administration has no right to say girls cannot wear miniskirts or boys long hair, it is easier to work them up in the notion that teachers don't teach the right things the right way and that the entire educative process needs to be overhauled.

The more emotional or gullible student is then easily led to the conclusion that the

fault lies with the political-economic system in this country and that that is what must be revolutionized.

The students who ask only for less restrictive dress regulations or the right to smoke on campus or improved food can usually be talked to. If the problem is racial conflict there are paths of resolution, albeit mighty difficult.

But a 16-year-old who has his head fattened by intoxicating notions of his own higher morality and intellectuality and who has swallowed like pablum the SDS malarkey quoted above, is a different problem and close to unreachable.

He is both weak in judgment and easily deceived. And the fear must be that our affluent, increasingly permissive society has produced an army of that kind of youth.

#### Valuable

(Continued from Page Two)

That student, 20-year-old Carroll Stewart Brown, has now lost a semester's work he can never regain and maybe even worse has a black mark on his record that may cause irreparable damage. Indeed, it would be hoped UK and other surrounding institutions would learn some valuable lessons from this tragic case.

A phrase similiar to the provision in UK's student code that the university has the authority to dismiss these students exists in the Student Affairs Report now under consideration by Eastern's Board of Regents.

We hope this university will realize its educational function and leave the business of serving as judge and jury to duly established courts. We urge the Board of Regents to carefully review this Student Affairs Report and to take action to prevent the possibility of an incident like the one that has marred UK's image.

#### Many Moons Antiques

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"We take care of our health, we lay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient, but who provides wisely that he shall not be wanting in the best property of all — friends?" Emerson

"Friendship is the privilege of private men; for wretched greatness knows no blessing so substantial." Tate.

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insert your lens, coats and lubricates it allowing the lens to float more freely in the eye's fluids. That's because Lensine is an "isotonic" solution, which means that it blends with the natural fluids of the eye.

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with Lensine retards the buildup of foreign deposits on the lenses. And soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene. You get a free soaking case on the bottom of every bottle of Lensine. It has been demonstrated that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and in some cases can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine which is sterile, self-sanitizing. and antiseptic.

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## The View From Here

By KARL PARK Progress Sports Editor

On Friday and Saturday, the Ohio Valley Conference Spring Sports Festival will be held. This year the event is going to convene on the campus of Western

Kentucky University.

Western, in addition to being the host school, is also the defending champion in each of the sports that

will be held — golf, tennis, and track.

L. T. Smith Stadium will be the site of the track events, while the tennis competition will be on adjacent courts. The golfers will have to travel to Park City, Ky., for their golf matches.

Track and golf team champions will be decided in the same maner, but a new system has been set up for

the tennis competition.

Tennis champions were determined in the past only the basis of their play in the tournament held at the end of the year. But this year, tournament play only determines 50 per cent of the final total. The other 50 per cent is decided through regular season matches. One point is given for a match won during the regular season, and a point is also given to each match won in the OVC tournament.

GOLDEN SHOOTS ACE AT BEREA Bob Golden, a member of the Eastern golf team, got a hole-in-one last week at the Berea Country Club. He fired the ace on the second hole.

> BLACK NAMED AS MOREHEAD ASSISTANT COACH

Jack Black, basketball coach at Frankfort High School, was named last week to be the assistant basketball coach at Morehead. He joins Bill Harrell, former Shelby County High School and Nebraska assistant coach, who is now the head coach at Morehead.

Harrell and Black will have a rough road ahead as they lost starters Jerry Conley, Willie (Hobo) Jackson, and Lamar Green through graduation. Danny Cornett and Randy Williams also graduated.



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#### Washington Signs With Colonels Of ABA

Bobby Washington signed a professional contract to play basketball for the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association. Washington was an All-OVC player

for Eastern three years. He is shown above dribbling around East Tennesse center Bill

(Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

## Washington Signs With Kentucky Colonels

Bobby Washington, three-time All - Ohio Valley Conference guard from Eastern, has signed a professional basketball contract with the Kentucky Colonels.

Washington, third - leading scorer in Eastern history, was selected by the Colonels in the recent American Basketball Association draft.

sociation draft.

"We're very excited about spring Sports Banquet Monday the signing," said Colonels coach Gene Rhodes, "Bobby has impressed us with his leadership Spring Sports banquet Monday nell announced that the banquet and really showed us a lot in the Kentucky-Indiana College All-

Washington,

Known best for his floor He was twice Most Valuable generalship and passing, Wash-Player at Eastern and served ington scored 1,221 points dur-as co-captain during his junioring his varsity career. and senior years.

Eastern will hold its annual Spring Sports banquet Monday nell announced that the banquet will recogonize the following intercollegiate teams: Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Track, Rifle and Gymnastics.

#### Six Eastern Athletes Honored

Six students from Eastern they participate in competitive Nominations for their awards have been selected for inclusion sports."

have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual biographical compilation featurery.

The athletes were nominated earlier this year by their school and were chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their achievements.

Sports."

Outstanding College Athletes letic department of colleges and universities throughout the country.

Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athstanding in sports, campus actitivies and curriculum. of their achievements.

Named from Eastern were: Don Buehler, football; Bobby Washington, basketball; Grant Colehour and Ken Silvious, track and cross country; Lindy Riggins, tennis, and Jay Chan ley, swimming.

Outstanding College Athletes of America is sponsored by the non-profit Outstanding Ameri cans Foundation.

John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president fo the Foundation, said, "It is the purpose of Outstanding College Athletes of America to recognize and honor the all-round abilities of the young people who have distinguished themselves in the sports competitions of our col leges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time

publication are made by theath-



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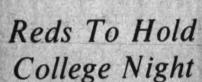
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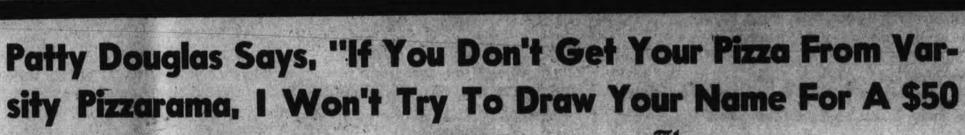


The Arbors, popular Columbia recording artists, will appear at Crosley Field, Saturday evening, May 17, when the Cincinnati Reds present "College Night."

The nationally known quartet is scheduled to entertain prior to the Reds' 7 p.m. game against New York, in the first home series against National League East competition.

Two brothers--Tom and Scott Herrick and set of twins, Ed and Fred Farran compose the quartet. One-time members of the University of Michigan Choir, the Arbors have appeared on numerous television shows including "Ed Sullivan," "Mike Douglas," "The Today Show" and "The Danny Kaye Show." Their latest hit record is entitled "The Letter."

Collegians and their dates may purchase \$2.50 reserved seats for \$1.50 on College Night.





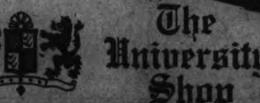


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Grant Colehour

Grant Colehour, one of Eastern's two university division All-Americans (the other is Ken Silvious), will be competing this weekend at Western in the OVC Spring Sports Festival. The senior from Rockford, Illinois, will be trying to win the mile run event for the Eastern track team. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)

#### Four Eastern Coaches To Hold Summer Clinics to 2-3. Ren Blewitt and Larry Cook

Four Eastern varisty coach- Each camper will select one es will help high school students sport and stay with it during improve their skills in com- the week-long camp. petitive sports this summer at

Eastern.

The camp dates are: SwimThey are Guy Strong, basketming, boys and girls, ages 13-18,
ball; Roy Kidd, football; Jack June 8-14; tennis, boys and girls,
Adams, tennis, and Don Combs, ages 10-18, June 15-21 and June
swimming.

22-28; football, boys entering 9th

The first of the camps be- grade and up, July 13-19 for 9th gins June 8 and the last one and 10th grade students, July 20closes July 26. Campers will 26 for 11th and 12th grades; baslive in university dormitories ketball, July 13-19 for ages 13-and eat in campus cafeterias. 15, July 20-26 for ages 15-18.

#### Dimaggio's Feat Voted Best

Joe DiMaggio's 56-game hit- in the 1956 World Series fifth. ting streak in 1941 was the great- Former American League outest feat in baseball history, ac- fielder George Case, perhaps, cording to the results of a poll stated the case best for the of former and present players, 'selection of DiMaggio's feat: managers, coaches, owners and "It was the greatest sustained scouts appearing in the current effort in the history of the game. issue of SPORT Magazine. The pressures - were un -

The experts, asked to choose believable, with everyone trying the top three individual achieve- to get him out. This will never be ments in baseball during the duplicated." course of a single season, In agreeing with Case, Yankee gave DiMaggio's streak twice manager Ralph Houk says: as many votes as runner-up "DiMag had to get his hit every Babe Ruth's 60 home-runs in day. Now, when Ruth hit his 60

homers, there was no pressure

third in SPORT Magazine's fabulous feat, SPORT Magazine balloting, and Ted Williams' notes that after Joe was finally incredible .406 batting average stopped on July 16, 1941, he went in 1941 was fourth. The experts right out and hit safely in his rated Don Larsen's perfect game next 16 straight games.



John Newton

Golfer John Newton will be part of the Eastern contention that will be playing in the Ohio Valley Conference Spring Sports Festival this weekend in Bowling Green, Ky. Newton is shown above hitting from a sand trap at the Madison Country Club. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)



#### Baseball Squad Ends Season With 13-9 Overall Record

BY KARK PARK

PROGRESS SPORTS EDITOR In Eastern's final two OVC games of the season last week, the Colonels split a double header with the Morehead Eagles. Eastern won the first game, 4-2, and Morehead took the second contest, 6-2.

In the opener, Charley Taylor pitched eight innings and was credited with his second win of the season. His record now stands at 2-2. Taylor limited the Eagles to three hits.

Eastern pounded out 10 hits . en route to its fifth conference victory. Leading the hitting attack was catcher Roger Roberts, who had three hits. The Colonels were leading 2-1

going into the bottom of the seventh when the Eagles scored the tying run. However, a twoout, two run single by Buzz Ashby in the top of the eighth wrapped up the win for Eastern. Jim Martin suffered the loss for Morehead.

Morehead jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the second game when Eastern starting pitcher Larry Robertson walked four straight batters scoring two runs. Don McCullough relieved in this first inning, but he hit one batter and allowed a walk for two more runs. Robertson was the losing pitcher, and his record dropped

ing two hits each.

Morehead 410 001 x- 6 8 0 the Pioneers edged the ColEastern 000 020 02- 4 10 1 Robertson, McCullough (1) and onels, 3-2, Monday. Morehead 010 001 00- 2 3 3 Roberts; Lysein and Dunker. Ron Andrews started on the



Baseball Season Ends On Sour Note

Monday, the baseball season ended on a sour note for Eastern as they lost to Transylvania, 3-2. This picture was taken in the first were the hitting stars for East- meeting this season between these teams.

Dave Cupp of Eastern beat out an infield single on this play. (Staff photo by John Eastern Progress, Thurs., May 15, 1969, Page 5

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#### Eastern's Marching Band To Lead Laurel Parade

Youth, beauty, and blooms of is the focal point of the fourmountain laurel will be mirrorday Mountain Laurel Festival,
ed in the pool at beautiful Laurbeing held for the 38th year at
ed Cove, near Pineville, Ky., on Pine Mountain State Resort Park,
May 24. On that day, Kentucky
College co-eds will compete for ing of May 22, but is official
the title of 1969 Mountain Lauropening is that evening when an
entertainment program will in
Pineville High School gymnas-

A towering, laurel-covered clude the presentation of the ium.

sandstone cliff will be the back- queen candidates at Laurel Cove.

Ga

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entertainment program will in- Pineville High School gymnas-

Gaily-decorated floats and drop for the beauty contest, which It is to be followed by a reception smiling queen contestants will grace the streets of downtown Pineville on Saturday morning for the traditional parade. Eastern's Marching Maroons will lead the parade. The band, directed by Gerald K. Grose, assistant professor of music, will play in a program in Laurel Cove and provide background music during the Mountain Laurel Queen ceremony Saturday afternoon,

A Goveror's Luncheon at Herndon J. Evans Lodge will precede the ceremony in Laurel Cove. Kentucky Governor Louis B. Nunn will be on hand to present the new queen with a crown and a kiss. She will reign that night over a ball in her honor beginning at 8 o'clock in the Pineville gym. A community worship service will be held on May 25, followed by a breakfast for the queen.

honor of Dr. Thomas Walker, a out bell slacks. (Staff photo by and navy or misty pastel tones. stration-- What Does It Cause eye pique culotte dress with red trim.

Some are available with match- and How Can It Cure?" Gap in 1750 with a group of com-panions, the first white men to venture into the Kentucky mountains. The festival in his honor has since emerged into a yearly celebration of the blooming of the mountain laurel.

#### Meeting Tonight

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#### Culottes, Slacks For Summer Wear

KAREN SCHMIDT

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS EDITOR

through looks.

look. A popular bare-if-you- the long culotte dress is per-dare style is the new mini blouse, fect for evening patio parties. shown here in latticed cotton Fashions pictured are availshirting. Featuring a broad col- able at Elizabeth's. lar and triple-buttoned cuffs, the full-sleeved half shirt balances Radio Panel To

However, these slacks offer Include EKU slotted cut-outs marching down the leg. In a dark sea shade Eastern has accepted an in -

white pique culotte dress laced days at 7:35 p.m. slight flare in the skirt.

For sea-side beach combers, is the see-through shirt. "Sa- fenders?" The first Mountain Laurel Fes- Jean Fronk models the casual fari' styled with big pockets and Sophomore Donna Foust, tival was held in 1931, Historian styling of the mini blouse with wide collar, the long-sleeved Louisville, will take part in a and genealogist Anne Walker its catch-all sleeve pocket, the blouse is softened by the use of discussion May 23 on the ques- You don't have to play tennis to wear it, it's cool and bright

ing underpinnings for a coordinated look.

For the warm vacation months dress, old summer standards, coming up, summer coolers are have joined forces for a unique on the scene. This season's fash-sytle; the long culotte dress. ion emphasis is focused on the Combining the comfort of a bra The pantdress and the bra bared, the cut-out and see-dress with the ease of long pants, the fashion is an attention-The tamed midriff is this getter in bright and bold prints.
year's showplace for the bared After a busy day at the beach,

of navy blue, the slacks can show vitation to participate in two off a perfect tan or conceal the discussions on Campus View fact that you're still winter white. point, a panel program on Also crisp and cool is the ice- WHAS Radio, Louisville, Fri-

with a red tie. The dress is Eastern Senior William J. styled in the new scooter-skirt Wall, Lexington, will join the length. As brief as shorts, the panel May 16 in a discussion style flatters the legs with its on "The Revolt Against the Military -- What Do You Expect Another new view for blouses of Your Nation's Sworn De -

Burns suggested a celebration in perfect companion for the cut-sheer fabrics in sultry black tion, "The Dialectic of Demon- on or off the courts. Jean Fronk, Cincinnati, models a bull's-

#### Students, Professors Return From Six-State Geology Field Expedition . . With Plenty Of Rocks

Luxon Bidg.

An expedition of students and the meeting of the Southeastern professor of geology.

Meeting Ionight
The African Studies Group will meet Thursday evening at 6:30
p.m., in Room Ill of the library.
Roger Click will speak on "Music in Africa."
The Students and faculty are in vited to attend.

CURRIER'S MUSIC WORLD

CURRIER'S MUSIC WORLD

The African Studies Group will meet Thursday evening at 6:30
p.m., in Room Ill of the library.
Roger Click will speak on "Music in Africa."

These were the findings of a six-state field trip taken by the students, all geology majors, and their professors. On the way, their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at the students of Eastern's geology department.

CURRIER'S MUSIC WORLD

COME IN AND BROWSE THROUGH OUR FINE

Section of the Geological Society Dr. Graham Hunt, associate of America at Columbia, S.C. professor, and Dr. Haney spoke of America at Columbia, S.C. professor, and Dr. Haney spoke of Stone, Piqua, Ohio, freshman; Blone, Piqua, Ohio, freshman; Richard Rasin-boratory and class room," said dents in associating with program fessional geologists at the George County) freshman; Richard Rasin, Frankfort freshman, and of Eastern's geology department. Of Society meeting, Dr. Hunt explained that for the most part stopped off for two days at their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at the students George Slone, Piqua, Ohio, freshman; Richard Rasin, Frankfort freshman, and off Eastern's geology the dents in associating with program fessional geologists at the Geo-Timothy Sullivan, Gahanna, Ohio, Treshman, And Timothy Trepina, The Students of the Individual Country of the benefits to the students of the lighty of the benefits to the students of the lighty of the benefits to the students of the lighty of the benefits to

"LET GEORGE

DO IT!"

with what we've been studying," added his appreciation for help Perry Wigley is an assistant received from Dr. Lowry and also from a member of the U.S. Geo-Dowell. He accompanied the group on a trip from Blacksburg

Wigley said, "You can make drawings on the blackboard for-ever and not teach them as much geology as you can in a short time in the field. The field is the best laboratory." And Dr.

Other members of the exped-

#### Martin D. Mumma, another pro-fessor on the trip, agreed. "We learn a lot about teaching our subject by getting out in the field with the students." Mexican Study

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Deadline June 6

and a catalog about the sum-

mer study may be obtained in room 208, Cammack Building.
Students could earn up to six hours college credit during the summer. First and second year Spanish courses will be offered. Courses also will be offered to students who can not speak Span-

Total tuition and fees will be \$1375. Round trip plane fare to Mexico would be \$157.

Further information may be obtained in room 215, 208, or 209 Cammack Building.

professors returned to East- Section of the Geological Society Dr. Graham Hunt, associate Kiefer and students George

ed structures of rock; in West

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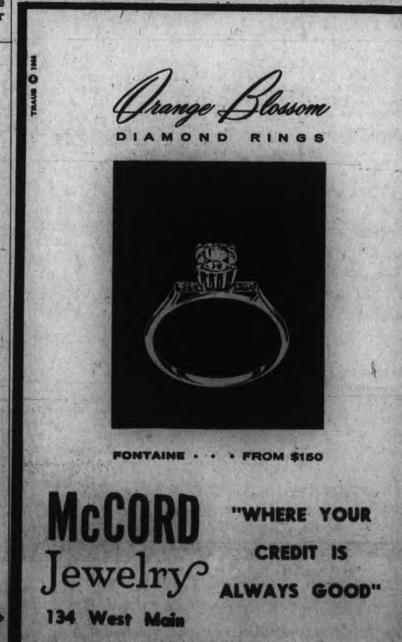
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#### Thornton, Pergram Acclaimed Best Actor, Actress By Honorary

BY JUDI LEDFORD STAFF WRITER best actress and actor awards, "In White America." respectively, at the first annual Lelani Butler was voted best

Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

award for her performance as in "In White America." Abigail in "The Crucible." Per-Kathy Thornton and Larry gram was acclaimed best ac-performance in a cameo role Pergram were presented with tor for his performance in

went to Falvia Smith for her performance as Sojourner Truth in "In White America." Alpha Psi Omega awards supporting actress for her perpresentation held May 10, in formance as Tituba in "The professor of drama, received Crucible." Darrell Garrett re- a special award for his out-Miss Thornton received her ceived the best supporting ac- standing contributions and his

Harry F. Thompson, associate dedication to the University Theatre and his students during the past two years.

The award for the best

Special awards were also presented to Jo Feltner and Bruce Williams for the female and male voted by Alpha PsiOmega as the most dedicated to the University Theatre 1968-69. In acceptance of his award,

statue he has named APOL-TCEKU, for Alpha Psi Omega and the Little Theatre Club at EKU, Thompson said, "I am surprised and overwhelmed by the gesture. I've been sitting back there admiring this thing all night. This has caught me 'way off guard. Now I will always have something tangible to remember those students with whom I have worked



Rah-Rahs And Bow-Wows

Candidates for cheerleader try-out for places on next year's cheerleading crew, with the rah-rahs accompanied by a few bow-wows as a campus pet takes part. From left are

Rita Lawrence, Mike Bowers, Jovita Dick, Chuck Froebe, Leslie Funk, and Randy

(Staff photo by Tug Wilson)

#### Higher Education Poses Questions

(Continued from Page One)

coal miners' support, have promised a fight keep pace with expanding curriculums,

Gov. Louie Nunn recently assured con- and residential structures. struction of a four-year college in northern Kentucky that will require at least \$10 million to erect the needed physical plant and other necessities required of such a facility.

The University of Louisville seems a sure

ually growing to every hamlet that com- mitted to attend school in Kentucky? mands any political power, will need a Those are the unresolved questions that,

tucky State College and the University of of uncertainty.

MORE

CASH

for

USED

BOOKS

Kentucky will once again be jockeying for another substantial increase in support to growing faculties and towering academic floor, Jones Building.

Obviously, more money - much more money — is an absolute necessity.

But from where will this support come? Is centralized control of higher education an answer? Can the Legislature afford to bet to become a full partner in the state raises taxes again? Will public backlash system if backlash over recent student un- against student unrest injure education's rest on that campus does not grow to large cause? Will another substantial hike in tuition be necessary? Will a ceiling be placed The community college system, contin- on the number of out-of-state students per-

large increase in state monies if it expects when answered, will set a definite trend for an education system arriving in uncer-And the four regional universities, Ken- tain times with an even greater amount

#### KEG, Pellegrinon Win (Continued from Page One)

50 cents to a student legal aid fund, and

fund, and
50 cents to the Progress.
Freshmen, sophomores, and
juniors only voted on the referendum.
The officers will be inaugurated at a banquet Wednesday,

The KEG party has control-led the presidency, and the ma-jority of student association of-fices, for the last five years. The platform issued last week by the KEG ticket stated: "Let it be known that Eastern students wil no longer tolerate administrative indifference to

Pellegrinon said last week

Eastern's ROTC program should be voluntary Classroom attendance should

not be compulsory.
Coeds should have no hours.
Students should be allowed to

live off campus. Insco had told the Progress last Wednesday that he would withdraw from the race, though those plans never officially ma-terialized.

Students interested in joining Students interested in joining Zola Hammond, 1968-69 pres-the 1969-70 Milestone staff are ident of the Eastern chapter of invited to make application at the S.N.E.A., was elected secretary Office of Public Affairs, third of the Kentucky Student National

There are presently openings coming year at its state spring on all sections of the '70 Mile- convention in Louisville, held on stone, he said.

tion Building. The ballots were counted through IBM.

Candidates' posters must emoved today.

Twenty-nine per cent of the student association voted las year when six candidates sough office and incumbent Presiden Steve Wilborn ran unoppose for the presidency.

Forty-five per cent of the stu dent association voted in 196 when 13 candidates sought of

Voting was from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all residence halls, the Student Union, and Brockton.

#### SNEA Elects New Officers

The Student National Education Association held its annua installation of new officers this past week in the Ferrell Room The officers for the 1969-7 school year include: Sandy Hinger and Virginia Parmley, coterialized.

The results were announced president, Connie Baughman, at 10 p.m. yesterday in the data secretary, Gloria Waters, treasprocessing center, Administraturer, and Barbara Bunch,

historian. Yearbook Staff
A banquet honoring this year's officers and next year's officers
Positions Open was held Thursday, May 8, in the
Blue Room of the Student Union

> of the Kentucky Student Nations Education Association for th

Gifts For All Occasions

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See Our Complete Selection of Graduation Gifts

#### Dr. Otero Gets Grant and B. Otero assis, tions of this subject. Otero said.

tant professor of biology at East- Brown-Hazel grants are a ern, has received a \$2,072 grant warded to colleges, universit-from the Brown-Hazen Fund of ies and medical schools for supthe Research Corporation of Chi-port of the biomedical and biocago for biological research.

Dr. Otero will use the grant, emphasis on microbioloby, imawarded through the faculty remunology and biochemistry, Dr. search budget at Eastern, to Otero said.

Study the means of entry of "The grants are made primar maked decoynthoroughest and illy to intitate creative fundament. naked deoxytibonucleic acid ily to initiate creative fundamen(DNA) into a bacterial cell. Eastern graduate students, Greg Z. formed by faculty members earDavis, Richmond, and James W. ly in their academic careers, and
Snyder, Bremen, Ohio, are engaged in preliminary investigaspeculative studies conducted by
established investigators," he

## Baseball Ends

(Continued from Page Five) ) nound for Eastern. He pitched the first four innings and was credited with the loss. Andrews ended the season with a 3-1 mark. Tay-

lor pitched the last four innings Transylvania scored all three Transylvania scored all three of its runs in the second inning. Larry Jones singled and third baseman Rollin Fishback hit a home run over the short right field screen to give the Pioneers a 2-0 lead. Transylvania added its final run of the ining when with two out, Jim Hicks hit a run-scoring double. Eastern's runs came in the fifth inning on solo home runs

Kim Rustay was the winning pitcher for Transy. Craig Milburn and Ashby led Eastern with two hits each. Blewitt, Roberts, Cook, Andrews, and Lee Hucker added one hit

by Andrews and Ashby.

Final pitching records for the Colonels were as follows: Andrews, 3-1; McCullough, 2-1; Carl Shay, 2-1; Billy Wells, 1-0; Steve Garrett, 1-1; Taylor, 2-2; Robertson, 2-3. Eastern's final overall record

was 13-9 and 5-7 in the OVC.

Campus Flick MOVIES

HIRAM BROCK AUDITORIUM

May 15—Thursday
No Movie—
Mr. Peter Jennings
Auspices Public Affairs
Forum Committee

May 16 & 17—Fri. & Sat. THE BLISS OF MRS. BLOSSOM Shirley MacLain, Richard Attenborough, James Boothe

May 19 & 20—Mon. & Tues. THE ODD COUPLE lack Lemmon, Walter Mattha

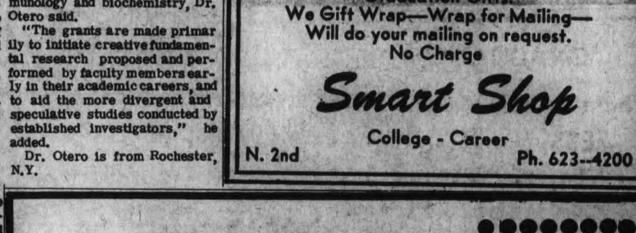
May 21 & 22—Wed. & Thurs ROSEMARY'S BABY Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes

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Just A Little Help

It was never done like this in the days of Pony Express riders, but then again, Pony Express riders never rode in a marathon bike race. This "undelicate" rider exchange took

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place in festivities sponsored Saturday by Delta Upsilon

(Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

#### Kappa Phi Delta Wins In Bike Race

By DONNA FOUST morning looked a little sunny, but the wind was roaring at 40 miles an hour. John Vick-

ers, director of placement, was the 2nd Annual Delta Upsilon stamping his feet, rubbing his Bike Race.

hands and showing off his red the day was permeated with degrees — just prior to starting ers missed hand-offs in exchanges and bikes and boys both hit the pavement. Then there were the Teke exchanges, two boys grabbing the in-coming rider, and the next man up grabbing the bike. Sounds great in theory and even looks good on paper — but it didn't always work out as planned, like when series are the same as the fourwork out as planned, like when

The four hour marathon race wound up at 1:00 p.m. with the D.U.'s taking first place clocking 138 laps or 103 and % miles. The D.U. team declined the first place trophies though, and the Kappa Delta Caribbean Riders were awarded the trophies. The K.D. team was composed of track team members, 4 of them from Trinidad — they followed D.U. by 14 laps with 124 miles.

The four hour marathon race (Continued from Page One) his profession." Discussed was whether or not this consituted a "confidential" file. Additional discussion was referred to the next meeting, when stated, "The role of also be considered. Wilborn stated, "The role of also be considered. Councilman George Wyatt made the announcement that applications and entry fees for Homecoming floats must be in

#### the rider went running off down Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living, and to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to earn a living to enjoy the enjoy to enjoy the track chasing his manless Council Approves Report to enjoy the enjoy the enjoy the enjoy to enjoy the enjoy the enjoy to enjoy the enjoy t

Thursday night in Roark 203 dent, except at the discretion until the beginning of the fall at 7:00 where a film on Greece of the registrar in accordance semester." The date for Home-will be shown.

will be shown.

The four hour marathon race (Continued from Page One) his profession." Discussed was

BY KERRY COOPER

STAFF WRITER

FM radio, the young man is a field. student in Eastern's two-year

it is a two -year vocational

leges and universities to offer

comprehensive programs pro -

iding students with an As -

sociate of Arts degree after two

International Student Organi- cripts of a student's record and class dormitory displays zation was approved as an of- are not to be provided to a- will be excluded until next ficial organization on campus. gencies outside the university year, and Homecoming Queen Its first meeting will be held without the consent of the stu-

The last event of the day was about curriculum require - Homecoming floats must be in the tricycle race. Nine teams ments?" questioned Councilman by May 28. "The applications for floats will be available in the to a team. Feet slipped off ped-go according to your catalogue, but that's not the way it works."

Student Government Office and the office of the Director of Student Affairs and Activities in the Administration Building, stated Wyatt "Freshman in the Administration Building, stated Wyatt "Fres

nin, Augusta; George B. Kendrick Paris, and Bruce E. Saflowship to Rutgers University,
riet, Louisville.

Political science--Outstanding Senior Major, Jerry Carter,
Huntsberger, Orrville, Ohio.

#### Community College Eastern's 'Extension'

year programs at Eastern. There

is also special financial as -

There are many courses

under consideration for the

fall term, but have not yet re-ceived final approval from the

President and the Board of

Students who wish to have more specialized training in a

shorter period of time may do

"Graduates with an Associate

ped as citizens, for community

Dean Clawson.

leadership and service to others,

young man sits at the sistance and scholarships offer-

turntable playing the top songs ed by business or merchant or-of today. The station is WEKU- ganizations in your specific

program in broadcasting of the The Richmond Community Col-tichmond Community College. lege offers specialized training

What is the Richmond Com - programs with more options munity College? It is a recent than offered at any other comextension of Eastern and is an munity college in the state. Like

on-campus function. It is not a the young man learning by ex-

separate building or structure perience at WEKU-FM radio, are other community col - other courses offer similar ges, but it is not just a name. assistance in smaller groups

arts program for those students Some courses now in the want to specialize in their curriculum include agriculture

field in a minimum amount of mechanization, ornamental hor-

time. Therefore, these stu-ticulture, food service tech-dents attend the same classes nology, drafting technology, apunder the same faculty as other plied electronics, printing, gen-

students in four-year programs. eral law enforcement, industri-Founded in 1966 RCC was al security, nursing, vocational developed after the Kentucky crafts, data processing, secre-

State Legislature urged col - tarial science, and many others

young man sporting a crew so by enrolling in the community cut, is the Dean of the college. college.

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#### Students Honored In Ceremonies (Continued from Page One)

Oratory Contest, Robert War-field, Louisville; Keene Or-atory Contest, Anne Stigall, Somerset; Outstanding Varsity Debaters, Robert Warfield, Louisville, and Steve Stanley Zanesfield, Ohio; Outstanding Novice Debater, Jodye Rogers, Zanesfield, Ohio.

English -- Highest Academic Record in English Courses-Margaret Carol Lunsford, Far-mington, Conn.; Roy B. Clark mington, Conn.; Roy B. Clark
Award for Prose Fiction, Christine Knepper; Cincinnati; Perry
M. Grise Award for Poetry, Robert Pollock, Richmond; Roy B.
Clark Award, Betty Jo Brown,
Brodhead and Robert Pollock,
Foreign languages--Russian,
Diane K. Hill, Louisville;
Spanish, Barbara Peercy, Monticello; German, Audrey Morrisn, Mt. Sterling, and French,
Barbara Phillips, Valley Station.

History-- Outstanding Senior Major, Roger Douglas Remer, Trenton, N.J.; Outstanding Senior History and Social Science Major, Brenda Sue Beaty, Dayton, Ohio. Mathematics-- Freshman a-

ward, George W. Halsey, Wal-ton (Kenton County) and Vicki S. Marlow, Louisville. Music--Achievement in the String Area, Susan Lovell, Richmond; Woodwinds, Lester Johnson, Louisville; Brass Winds, James Michael Byrnes, Morristown, N.J.: Vocal, Sharon Joy, Cranks, Ky.; Keyboard, David Alan Bottom, Springfield.

Physics—Outstanding in Elementary Physics, Danny R, Fan-

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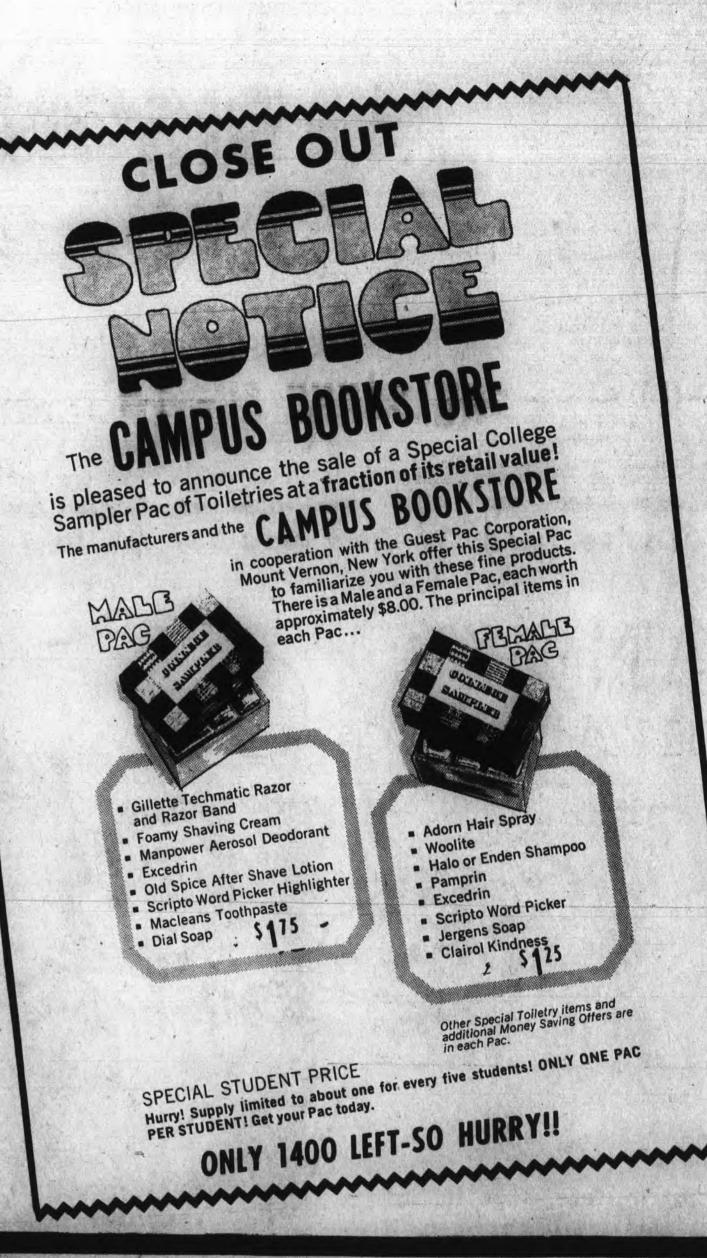
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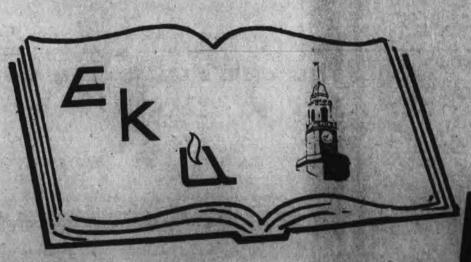


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