

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1968-1969

Eastern Kentucky University

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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.

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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 them.

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 forced."

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 that judgment.

Once you get enough students irritated, hostile in the belief that the administration has no right to say girls cannot wear mini-skirts 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 pabulum 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 similar 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.

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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 manner, 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 SHOTS 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.



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 Tennessee center Bill Stringer.

(Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Reds To Hold College Night

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 a set of twins, Ed and Fred Farris, 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.

Washington Signs With Kentucky Colonels

Bobby Washington, three-time All-OVC 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.

"We're very excited about the signing," said Colonels coach Gene Rhodes. "Bobby has impressed us with his leadership and really showed us a lot in the Kentucky-Indiana College All-Star series."

Washington, 6-1 and 185

pounds, scored 18 and 20 points in the two-game collegiate series, leading the Kentuckians to a sweep of both games.

Known best for his floor generalship and passing, Washington scored 1,221 points during his varsity career.

He was twice Most Valuable Player at Eastern and served as co-captain during his junior and senior years.

Spring Sports Banquet Monday

Eastern will hold its annual Spring Sports banquet Monday (May 19) at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Student Union Building.

Athletic Director Glenn Res-nell announced that the banquet will recognize the following intercollegiate teams: Baseball, Golf, Tennis, Track, Rifle and Gymnastics.

Six Eastern Athletes Honored

Six students from Eastern have been selected for inclusion in the 1969 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

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

John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and president of 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 colleges. These young people carry the mantle of their school, their state and their nation each time

they participate in competitive sports."

Outstanding College Athletes of America is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young athletes who have proven themselves outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum.

Nominations for their awards publication are made by the athletic department of colleges and universities throughout the country. Criteria for selection include an athlete's sports achievements, leadership ability, athletic recognition and community service.


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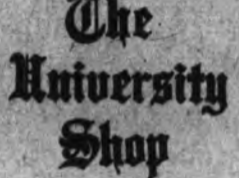
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Baseball Squad Ends Season With 13-9 Overall Record

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.

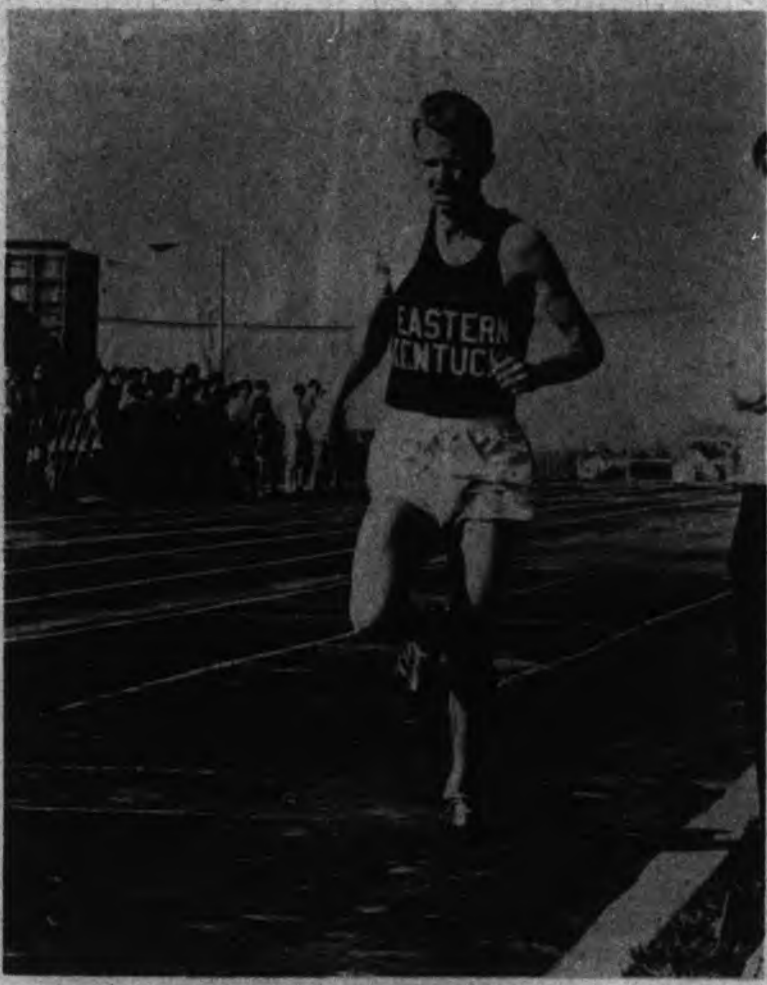
In the opener, Charley Taylor pitched eight innings and was credited with his second win of the season. His record now stands at 2-2. Taylor limited the Eagles to three hits. Eastern pounded out 10 hits en route to its fifth conference victory. Leading the hitting attack was catcher Roger Roberts, who 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 two-out, 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 to 2-3.

Ken Blewitt and Larry Cook were the hitting stars for Eastern in the second game, collecting two hits each.

Eastern 100 000 1-2 8 1 season on a winning note as Morehead 410 001 x-6 8 0 the Pioneers edged the Colonels, 3-2, Monday. Ron Andrews started on the Transylvania destroyed any hopes of Eastern's closing the

(Continued on Page Eight)



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

Four Eastern varsity coaches will help high school students improve their skills in competitive sports this summer at Eastern. Each camper will select one sport and stay with it during the week-long camp.

The camp dates are: Swimming, boys and girls, ages 13-18, June 8-14; tennis, boys and girls, ages 10-18, June 15-21 and June 22-28; football, boys entering 9th grade and up, July 13-19 for 9th and 10th grade students, July 20-26 for 11th and 12th grades; basketball, July 13-19 for ages 13-15, July 20-26 for ages 15-18.

Dimaggio's Feat Voted Best

Joe DIMAGGIO's 56-game hitting streak in 1941 was the greatest feat in baseball history, according to the results of a poll of former and present players, managers, coaches, owners and scouts appearing in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

The experts, asked to choose the top three individual achievements in baseball during the course of a single season, gave DIMAGGIO's streak twice as many votes as runner-up Babe Ruth's 60 home-runs in 1927.

Johnny Vander Meer's feat of hurling successive no-hitters for the Cincinnati Reds in 1938 was third in SPORT Magazine's balloting, and Ted Williams' .406 batting average stopped on July 16, 1941, he went in 1941 was fourth. The experts rated Don Larsen's perfect game next 16 straight games.

In the 1956 World Series fifth Former American League outfielder George Case, perhaps stated the case best for the 'selection of DIMAGGIO's feat: "It was the greatest sustained effort in the history of the game. The pressures were unbelievable, with everyone trying to get him out. This will never be duplicated."

In agreeing with Case, Yankee manager Ralph Houk says: "DIMAGGIO had to get his hit every day. Now, when Ruth hit his 60 homers, there was no pressure on him on any particular day at all."

In a footnote to DIMAGGIO's fabulous feat, SPORT Magazine balloting, and Ted Williams' notes that after Joe was finally



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 meeting this season between these teams.

Dave Cupp of Eastern beat out an infield single on this play. (Staff photo by John Graves)

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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)



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Eastern's Marching Band To Lead Laurel Parade

Youth, beauty, and blooms of mountain laurel will be mirrored in the pool at beautiful Laurel Cove, near Pineville, Ky., on May 24. On that day, Kentucky college co-eds will compete for the title of 1969 Mountain Laurel Queen.

A towering, laurel-covered sandstone cliff will be the backdrop for the beauty contest, which is to be followed by a reception

In the Bert T. Combs Forestry Building. A Mountain Laurel Princess will be chosen the next day from a bevy of high school beauties. The Princess Ball is to be held that night at 8 o'clock in the Pineville High School gymnasium.

Gaily-decorated floats and 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 Governor's Luncheon at Herndon J. Evans Lodge will precede the ceremony in Laurel Cove. Kentucky Governor Louie 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.

The first Mountain Laurel Festival was held in 1931. Historian and genealogist Anne Walker Burns suggested a celebration in honor of Dr. Thomas Walker, a pioneer explorer and surveyor, who came through Cumberland Gap in 1750 with a group of companions, 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.

For sea-side beach combers, Jean Frank models the casual styling of the mini blouse with its catch-all sleeve pocket, the perfect companion for the cut-out bell slacks. (Staff photo by Craig Clover)



Companion

Culottes, Slacks For Summer Wear

For the warm vacation months coming up, summer coolers are on the scene. This season's fashion emphasis is focused on the bare, the cut-out and see-through looks.

The tanned midriff is this year's showplace for the bare look. A popular bare-if-you-dare style is the new mini blouse, shown here in latticed cotton shirting. Featuring a broad collar and triple-buttoned cuffs, the full-sleeved half shirt balances the covered up look of bell slacks.

However, these slacks offer built-in air conditioning via the slotted cut-outs marching down the leg. In a dark sea shade of navy blue, the slacks can show off a perfect tan or conceal the fact that you're still winter white.

Also crisp and cool is the ice-white pique culotte dress laced with a red tie. The dress is styled in the new scooter-skirt length. As brief as shorts, the style flatters the legs with its slight flare in the skirt.

Another new view for blouses is the see-through shirt. "Safari" styled with big pockets and wide collar, the long-sleeved blouse is softened by the use of sheer fabrics in sultry black and navy or misty pastel tones. Some are available with matching underpinnings for a coordinated look.

The pantdress and the bra dress, old summer standards, have joined forces for a unique style; the long culotte dress. Combining the comfort of a bra dress with the ease of long pants, the fashion is an attention-getter in bright and bold prints. After a busy day at the beach, the long culotte dress is perfect for evening patio parties.

Fashions pictured are available at Elizabeth's.



Cool And Bright

You don't have to play tennis to wear it, it's cool and bright on or off the courts. Jean Frank, Cincinnati, models a bull's-eye pique culotte dress with red trim. (Staff photo by John Graves)

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The African Studies Group will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m., in Room 111 of the library. Roger Click will speak on "Music in Africa." Students and faculty are invited to attend.

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

An expedition of students and professors returned to Eastern recently with three station wagons loaded down with rocks.

These were the findings of a six-state field trip taken by the students, all geology majors, and their professors. On the way, they stopped off for two days at the meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America at Columbia, S.C.

"You can't learn it all in the laboratory and classroom," said Dr. Donald C. Haney, chairman of Eastern's geology department. "Geology is an outdoor science. The outdoors is our laboratory."

The students examined rock formations and collected specimens in Tennessee, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. "We finally got to see what we've been studying in class," said Pat Keefe, senior from Richmond. "Professor Wigley did a good job of connecting what we saw out there with what we've been studying."

Perry Wigley is an assistant professor of geology.

Dr. Graham Hunt, associate professor, and Dr. Haney spoke highly of the benefits to the students in associating with professional geologists at the Geological Society meeting. Dr. Haney presented a paper at the meeting on research he has been doing in East Tennessee. Dr. Hunt submitted an abstract of a paper.

Richard Sergeant, junior from Lexington, expressed thanks for the help received from Dr. Wallace Lowry of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who accompanied the group on a trip from Columbia, S.C. Richard Puchstein, senior from Springfield, Ohio, added his appreciation for help received from Dr. Lowry and also from a member of the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. Robert McDowell. He accompanied the group on a trip from Blacksburg, Va.

Wigley said, "You can make drawings on the blackboard forever 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. Martin D. Mumma, another professor on the trip, agreed. "We learn a lot about teaching our subject by getting out in the field with the students."

Other members of the expedition were Professor John Kiefer and students George Stone, Piqua, Ohio, freshman; David King, Turkey Creek (Pike County) freshman; Richard Ragan, Frankfort freshman, and Timothy Sullivan, Gahanna, Ohio sophomore.

If the field is the laboratory of the geologist, it is also the library and rocks are its books. The Eastern group came back with some "solid reading," written in language that only geologists understand: specimens of xenoliths, Salisbury gneiss, polymictic conglomerate, breccia, cross bedding, septarian nodule.

In Virginia they looked at folded structures of rock; in West Virginia, they saw exposed rock. At Mt. Airy, N.C., they examined a batholith, "a great mass of intruded igneous rock that for the most part stopped its rise a considerable distance below the surface."

Dr. Hunt explained that a batholith can be examined in detail "by blasting the whole thing apart" and it offers clues to such happening as mountain building, the origin of the earth and other things that occurred hundreds of millions of years ago.

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Mexican Study Deadline June 6

The deadline for students' interested in studying this summer in Mexico has been extended until Friday, June 6.

The summer study, which will last from July 13 to August 20, will be at the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey. Applications and a catalog about the summer 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 Spanish.

Total tuition and fees will be \$375. Round trip plane fare to Mexico would be \$157.

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

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Charlie Bradshaw
Assistant to Harry Lee Waterfield,
President and Chairman of the Board.



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Thornton, Pergram Acclaimed Best Actor, Actress By Honorary

BY JUDI LEDFORD
STAFF WRITER

Kathy Thornton and Larry Pergram were presented with best actress and actor awards, respectively, at the first annual Alpha Psi Omega awards presentation held May 10, in Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Miss Thornton received her

award for her performance as Abigail in "The Crucible." Pergram was acclaimed best actor for his performance in "In White America."
Lelani Butler was voted best supporting actress for her performance as Tituba in "The Crucible." Darrell Garrett received the best supporting ac-

tor award for his performance in "In White America." The award for the best performance in a cameo role went to Falvia Smith for her performance as Sojourner Truth in "In White America."

Harry F. Thompson, associate professor of drama, received a special award for his outstanding contributions and his dedication to the University Theatre and his students during the past two years.
Special awards were also presented to Jo Felner and Bruce Williams for the female and male voted by Alpha Psi Omega as the most dedicated to the University Theatre 1968-69.
In acceptance of his award, a statue he has named APOLTCEKU, for Alpha Psi Omega and the Little Theatre Club at ECU, 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 at Eastern."



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 Parker.

(Staff photo by Tug Wilson)

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Higher Education Poses Questions

(Continued from Page One)

coal miners' support, have promised a fight to the end.

Gov. Louie Nunn recently assured construction 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 bet to become a full partner in the state system if backlash over recent student unrest on that campus does not grow to large proportions.

The community college system, continually growing to every hamlet that commands any political power, will need a large increase in state monies if it expects to continue growing.

And the four regional universities, Kentucky State College and the University of

Kentucky will once again be jockeying for another substantial increase in support to keep pace with expanding curriculums, growing faculties and towering academic and residential structures.

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 raise taxes again? Will public backlash against student unrest injure education's cause? Will another substantial hike in tuition be necessary? Will a ceiling be placed on the number of out-of-state students permitted to attend school in Kentucky?

Those are the unresolved questions that, when answered, will set a definite trend for an education system arriving in uncertain times with an even greater amount of uncertainty.

Dr. Otero Gets Grant

Dr. Raymond B. Otero, assistant professor of biology at Eastern, has received a \$2,072 grant from the Brown-Hazen Fund of the Research Corporation of Chicago for biological research.

Dr. Otero will use the grant, awarded through the faculty research budget at Eastern, to study the means of entry of naked deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) into a bacterial cell. Eastern graduate students, Greg Z. Davis, Richmond, and James W. Snyder, Bremen, Ohio, are engaged in preliminary investigations of this subject, Otero said.

Brown-Hazen grants are awarded to colleges, universities and medical schools for support of the biomedical and biological sciences, with particular emphasis on microbiology, immunology and biochemistry, Dr. Otero said.

"The grants are made primarily to initiate creative fundamental research proposed and performed by faculty members early in their academic careers, and to aid the more divergent and speculative studies conducted by established investigators," he added.

Dr. Otero is from Rochester, N.Y.

Baseball Ends

(Continued from Page Five)

ground for Eastern. He pitched the first four innings and was credited with the loss. Andrews ended the season with a 3-1 mark. Taylor pitched the last four innings.

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 inning when with two out, Jim Hicks hit a run-scoring double.

Eastern's runs came in the fifth inning on solo home runs by Andrews and Ashby.

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 each.

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. the OVC.

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Show Starts 8:00 p.m.—
Admission 75c
Children (under 12) 50c

KEG, Pellegrinon Win

(Continued from Page One)

50 cents to a student legal aid 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, May 28.

The KEG party has controlled the presidency, and the majority of student association offices, for the last five years.

The platform issued last week by the KEG ticket stated: "Let it be known that Eastern students will no longer tolerate administrative indifference to their needs."

Pellegrinon said last week that:

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.

Insko had told the Progress last Wednesday that he would withdraw from the race, though those plans never officially materialized.

The results were announced at 10 p.m. yesterday in the data processing center, Administration Building.

The ballots were counted through IBM.

Candidates' posters must be removed today.

Twenty-nine per cent of the student association voted last year when six candidates sought office and incumbent President Steve Wilborn ran unopposed for the presidency.

Forty-five per cent of the student association voted in 1968 when 13 candidates sought office.

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 annual installation of new officers this past week in the Ferrell Room.

The officers for the 1969-70 school year include: Sandy Hinger and Virginia Parmley, co-presidents, Bonnie Adams, vice-president, Connie Baughman, secretary, Gloria Waters, treasurer, and Barbara Bunch, historian.

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

Zola Hammond, 1968-69 president of the Eastern chapter of S.N.E.A., was elected secretary of the Kentucky Student National Education Association for the coming year at its state spring convention in Louisville, held on April 26.

Yearbook Staff Positions Open

Students interested in joining the 1969-70 Milestone staff are invited to make application at the Office of Public Affairs, third floor, Jones Building.

There are presently openings on all sections of the '70 Milestone, he said.

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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 "undecicate" rider exchange took

place in festivities sponsored Saturday by Delta Upsilon fraternity.

(Staff photo by Ken Harlow)

Kappa Phi Delta Wins In Bike Race

By DONNA FOUST
Staff Writer

The 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

The day was permeated with laughter and good times as riders 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 the rider went running off down the track chasing his manless bike. 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 3/4 miles. The D.U. team declined the first place trophies though, and the Kappa Phi 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 last event of the day was the tri-cycle race. Nine teams were entered with four girls to a team. Feet slipped off ped-

Meeting Stated

During the last Faculty Senate meeting the International Student Organization was approved as an official organization on campus. Its first meeting will be held Thursday night in Roark 203 at 7:00 where a film on Greece will be shown.

Students Honored In Ceremonies

(Continued from Page One)

Oratory Contest, Robert Warfield, Louisville; Keene Oratory 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, Farmington, 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, Broadhead and Robert Pollock.

Foreign languages--Russian, Diane K. Hill, Louisville; Spanish, Barbara Percy, Monticello; German, Audrey Morrison, 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 Beatty, Dayton, Ohio.

Mathematics--Freshman award, George W. Halsey, Walton (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-

als, knees were bowed out, and some feet were even turned sideways. The winning girls were Kappa Phi Delta Sorority.

Trophy presentations and the crowning of the queen were held at the dance that night. Shirley Woods was crowned queen of the Grand Prix Bike Race. As the day wound up at midnight, riders began to unwind, and the D.U.'s started planning for next year's race.

(Continued from Page One)

as part of the Committee on Academic Practices, which the statement proposed to handle institutional failures. Outgoing Student Council President Steve Wilborn stated, "The role of an observer would not be to vote and discuss, but only observe."

"Why is there nothing stated about curriculum requirements?" questioned Councilman Charles Poynter. "They tell you go according to your catalogue, but that's not the way it works."

Also discussed was the proposal's statement that "Transcripts of a student's record are not to be provided to agencies outside the university without the consent of the student, except at the discretion of the registrar in accordance with the ethical practices of

Council Approves Report

his profession." Discussed was whether or not this constituted a "confidential" file.

Additional discussion was referred to the next meeting, when the revised Powell Report will also be considered.

Councilman George Wyatt made the announcement that applications and entry fees for Homecoming floats must be in by May 28. "The applications for floats will be available in the Student Government Office and the office of the Director of Student Affairs and Activities in the Administration Building," stated Wyatt.

"Freshman and class dormitory displays will be excluded until next year, and Homecoming Queen candidates will not be chosen until the beginning of the fall semester." The date for Homecoming is October 25.

Political science--Outstanding Senior Major, Jerry Carter, nin, Augusta; George B. Kendrick, Paris, and Bruce E. Satriet, Louisville.

Accounting--Stephen Carl Huntsberger, Orrville, Ohio.

Music--NDEA Graduate Fellowship to Rutgers University, Glenn Moore, Richmond.

Community College Eastern's 'Extension'

BY KERRY COOPER
STAFF WRITER

A young man sits at the turntable playing the top songs of today. The station is WEKU-FM radio, the young man is a student in Eastern's two-year program in broadcasting of the Richmond Community College.

What is the Richmond Community College? It is a recent extension of Eastern and is an on-campus function. It is not a separate building or structure as are other community colleges, but it is not just a name. It is a two-year vocational arts program for those students who want to specialize in their field in a minimum amount of time. Therefore, these students attend the same classes under the same faculty as other students in four-year programs.

Founded in 1966 RCC was developed after the Kentucky State Legislature urged colleges and universities to offer comprehensive programs providing students with an Associate of Arts degree after two years. Eastern president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, was a strong supporter of the program from the beginning and urged the Board of Regents to initiate a community college program.

Dr. Kenneth Clawson, a slender young man sporting a crew cut, is the Dean of the college. His office is in room 117 of the Administration Building.

Admission fees and requirements are the same as the four-

year programs at Eastern. There is also special financial assistance and scholarships offered by business or merchant organizations in your specific field.

The Richmond Community College offers specialized training programs with more options than offered at any other community college in the state. Like the young man learning by experience at WEKU-FM radio, other courses offer similar assistance in smaller groups.

Some courses now in the curriculum include agriculture, mechanization, ornamental horticulture, food service technology, drafting technology, applied electronics, printing, general law enforcement, industrial security, nursing, vocational crafts, data processing, secretarial science, and many others.

There are many courses under consideration for the fall term, but have not yet received final approval from the President and the Board of Regents.

Students who wish to have more specialized training in a shorter period of time may do so by enrolling in the community college.

"Graduates with an Associate of Arts degree are better equipped as citizens, for community leadership and service to others, to earn a living, and to enjoy a life of productive work," said Dean Clawson.

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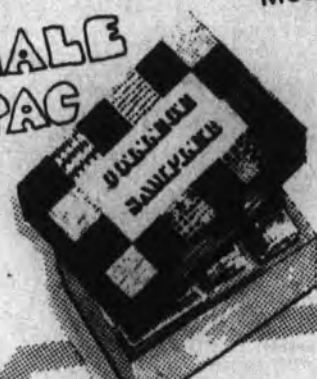
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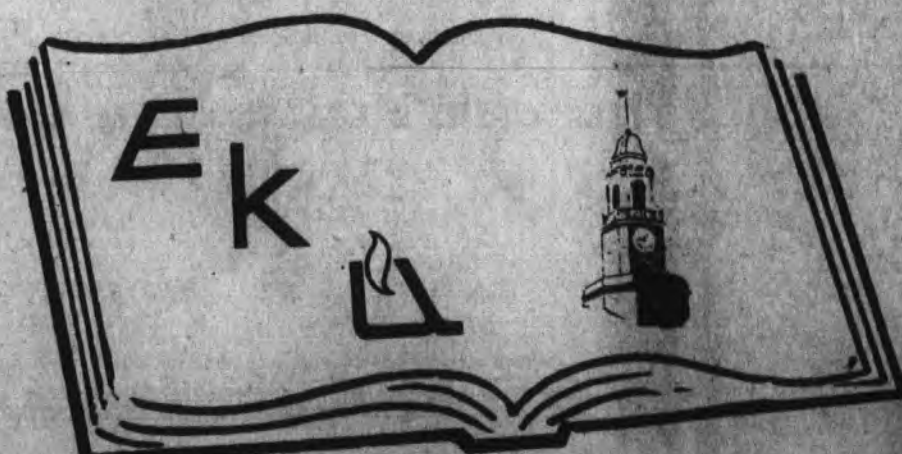
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