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## At Student Senate Meeting

# Scorsone Reports On Legislative Success

BY LISA COLLINS  
Staff Writer

Ernesto Scorsone, of the Kentucky Student Association was guest speaker at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

He reported on the results of K.S.A.'s lobbying efforts at the past state legislative session. Of the four K.S.A. supported bills introduced, one was passed which gave students the right to vote on the Board of Regents.

Scorsone announced that Centre College has accepted K.S.A.'s constitution which brings the total of K.S.A. members to 14 schools. "It has been hard to keep all the schools together," said Scorsone, "because they are spread out all over the state. I appreciate Chuck's (Student Association President Kelhoffer) help and I think there is a lot of hope and future for the organization."

Scorsone outlined K.S.A.'s next job as bringing changes to college campuses and making students see the importance of the new federal court ruling that students of nine month campus residency may register to vote in the campus community.

"During school students are concentrated in one area," said Scorsone, "and we can become a meaningful force in swaying an election." Scorsone presently attends UK and is a former EKV student.

### Senate Declared Objective

The Open House Referendum results are as follows: 1250 students favor 24 hour visitation in all dorms; 522 favor certain open hours in certain dorms; and 56 favor the present university policy.

The Student Senate declared that its main objective be to

work for the changing of the present policy.

The Evaluation of Instructors Student Questionnaire, presented by Bill Ramey, passed. It is composed of 15 questions to be answered by students concerning the quality and the teaching methods of Eastern's faculty. The results will be made public in an effort to help students determine which teachers best fit their personal needs.

### Report Contained Results

Steve Slade's Dorm Services Report which contained the results of questionnaires distributed in all dorms, interpretation of the results and recommendations to the proper officials met approval of the senate. The eight page report included requests for abolishment of ID card showing to get in Keene Hall, locking Keene Hall vending machines at night and curfews on women. It also proposed that a refrigerator rental service be made available to students and the installation of telephones in Case, O'Donnell and Mattox Hall rooms.

An addition to the Dorm Services report on the university publication, invitation to Live and Learn, contained several changes for that publication. Among them are to strike the phrase "Home away from home" whenever it appears, strike passages saying, "Singleton P. Walters Hall, like other Eastern dorms, is conveniently located near classroom buildings and eating facilities," and "Eastern's dormitories have excellent facilities for study."

The senate and the committee feel that the cited passages are false advertising. Two amendments were made to the Dorm

Services report concerning quiet hours and parental permission for women staying out past curfew on weekdays.

The Student Rights Committee will look into the matter of individual instructors issuing double cuts or two unexcused absences for one class on a day prior to a vacation or holiday. Also the committee will consider changes for the housing contracts which the senate feels discriminate against women and persons under 21.

Joyce Albro proposed to send a "strong letter" to university

officials protesting the closing of the cafeteria and the library Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week. Rosetta Lucas commented that she and many other students have term papers due soon and are staying on campus this weekend.

### "Can't Study At Home"

"They act like we are going to Alaska and if you don't have a car you have to get a ride home. Some of us can't study at home but they've closed the library on us anyway. And we've got to go over hill and dale for a decent

eating place this weekend," said Miss Lucas.

The Executive Committee has been given two weeks to present a report to the Senate and if a presentation is not made, the bill will go to open debate.

The Senate voted to declare all fall dorm assignments null and void and that the university reverse its previous policy for room assignments. This will give seniors and people already living in the rooms preference.

# Women Students Dissatisfied With Housing Assignments

Approximately 20 Eastern women attended Tuesday's Student Senate meeting to propose action on dissatisfactory fall room assignments.

Stephanie Merson, a junior and McGregor resident, acted as spokesman for the group. "We are very upset about the dormitory assignments," said Miss Merson. "Some of the rooms were held for people who simply called in, people registered out of turn and kids were coming to McGregor at 7 a.m. knocking on doors to see what their room for next year is like. It just wasn't done fairly."

So many of us had to live in Case, Burnam and Sullivan as freshmen and now that we are seniors, that is where we are getting sent back. Also sororities get whole floors reserved and don't pay extra."

The discussion led to Senator Charles Abner's proposal that all fall dorm assignments be

declared null and void and that last year's policy on housing assignments be resumed. This gives preference to seniors and people living in rooms already.

The group cited several irregularities in dorm registration in all women's dorms and said that it is not only McGregor women that are upset but women all over campus.

"The majority of us want

something done," said Miss Merson. "I personally hate to get kicked out of McGregor my senior year and all the other seniors feel the same way."

Petitions stating basically the same as the Student Senate proposal are circulating in women's dorms. At press time 86 women had signed at Combs, 73 at McGregor and an undetermined number at Case Hall.

# Tenure Seminar Held April 8

What is tenure? It is the University's guarantee to a professor that he will not be fired unless he is found guilty of incompetence, breach of duty, moral turpitude, or other serious misconduct.

Most universities usually specify that a professor must be given tenure if he's kept beyond probationary period (usually 4 to 7 years). During this period most universities reserve the right not to reappoint a professor without informing him of the reasons. In this case the burden of proof is on the professor to show why he should be retained.

"To acquire tenure at Eastern a professor is in a probationary period of about five years," explained Arthur Curtis Assistant Professor of Social Sciences. He added that specific requirements vary with the different departments.

"Four to seven years, said Curtis, is a reasonable probation period." He explained that it takes at least 2 to 3 years for a person to get used to teaching and understand what is expected by the university. He also added that it takes some time for the university and the chairman of the department to judge the professor's ability.

Curtis said that tenure is not a guarantee of promotion or salary raise. He said that some department chairmen do not have tenure. "Once you gain tenure you can be fired for obvious incompetence," explained Curtis.

One of the weaknesses of the tenure system, as Curtis explains is that the administration and faculty often are unwilling to institute specific procedures. Curtis also said that the students should have a voice in the tenure system. He explained that they should either be able

to have a vote on professors receiving tenure or should evaluate each of their professors.

Curtis states that a Tenure Seminar for both students and faculty will be held April 8 at the UK Student Center at 10 a.m. Before a debate on tenure, Professor Sumner Rosen, from the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, will explain why the issue is of concern to the ACLU. The debate will feature Professor Paul Strom Indiana University, speaking in favor of tenure, and in opposition, Professor David Smith of Hampshire College, Massachusetts which has abolished tenure. The Seminar is sponsored by the University of Kentucky Civil Liberties Union and the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

# Folk Singer, Mac Davis, Is A "Painter" Of Songs

Mac Davis doesn't write songs—he "paints" them.

The songs he paints in the listener's mind are the soul and the atmosphere of life which the 29-year-old singer-writer from Lubbock, Texas, has experienced.

His songs exhibit the rich dynamics of pop while reflecting the touch of a country poet, and he's blessed with a voice most songwriters can't match.

His musical track record is nothing less than phenomenal. Recent songwriting credits include three hits for Elvis Presley ("Memories," "In The Ghetto," "Don't Cry, Daddy"), a pair of hits of O.C. Smith ("Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife" and "Daddy's Little Man"), "Something's Burning" for Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, and "Watching Scotty Grow" for Bobby Goldsboro.

Mac's "I Believe In Music" has been used for many TV shows and themes and has been recorded by several top artists, including Glen Campbell, Sammy Davis, Andy Williams,



Photo by Larry Bailey

SCENES SUCH as this will be more common on the Eastern campus next year where women students for the first time will be able to receive military training leading to an army commission. EKV was one of 10 institutions in the

nation selected by the Department of the Army for the pilot program. The girls in this photo are members of the Vallenettes, women's auxiliary group of the Pershing Rifles, and are performing at an Eastern basketball game.

## One Of 10 Universities

# Eastern Will Train WACS

Eastern was one of 10 universities designated last Thursday by the Department of the Army to begin training women students in their Reserve Officer Training Corps programs beginning with the 1972 fall semester.

The program is a five-year pilot project that, for the first time, will permit women to be commissioned as second lieutenants through Army ROTC participation.

EKU president Robert R. Martin was informed of the Army's announcement Thursday morning by Senator John Sherman Cooper.

President Martin was "delighted" with the selection of Eastern as one of the participating institutions. Long an exponent of Army ROTC, Dr. Martin was awarded the Department of the Army's Outstanding Civilian Service Award last fall for his support of ROTC.

Eastern was the first choice of five institutions nominated by First Army for the women's officer training program. In addition to Eastern, other designated universities are Pennsylvania State University, Florida State University, South Carolina State University,

Indiana University, Louisiana State University, Texas A & M University, South Dakota State University, Arizona State University and the University of Hawaii.

Eastern currently has the second largest voluntary ROTC program in the nation with 670 cadets enrolled on the Richmond campus. Texas A & M, which has a military tradition, has the largest. Within the First Army, only Virginia Military Institute, which has a compulsory program, is larger than Eastern's.

Army ROTC has been offered on the Eastern campus since 1936 when field artillery officer training was begun. The program was changed to general military science in

1956. Since 1957, 680 officers have been commissioned at the university. Since 1960, when Dr. Martin became president of Eastern, 549 commissions have been awarded.

Although full details apparently have not been worked out, it is likely that the ROTC detachment will not be authorized additional staffing immediately. It is expected that women enrolling in the new program will be required to complete most of the same basic courses such as military history as the male students.

Eastern has offered military programs for women for a number of years, but until Thursday's announcement they were not eligible for com-

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Photo by Larry Bailey

## Celebration

Founders Day brought in the 98th year for Eastern as an institution of higher learning; and 66 years as a State University. The guest speaker was Lyman Ginger, State Superin-

tendent of Public Institution. The dinner took place at the New University Student Center, last Wednesday March 22.

# 900 Students To Be Honored At Special Ceremony April 23

Eastern has set April 23 as a special day to honor about 900 of its students for scholastic and leadership abilities.

An Honors Day ceremony is planned at 2 p.m. in Hiram Brock Auditorium with a reception following in Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building—University Center.

Last year Eastern honored about 850 students from 20 academic departments and 10 campus organizations. Most of these awards were traditional

and will be presented again this year, plus others.

Presentations will be made by

academic and administrative deans. The names of the honorees will be announced later.

## Annual Sunrise Service Slated For Sunday

Eastern will hold annual Easter Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. Sunday, April 2.

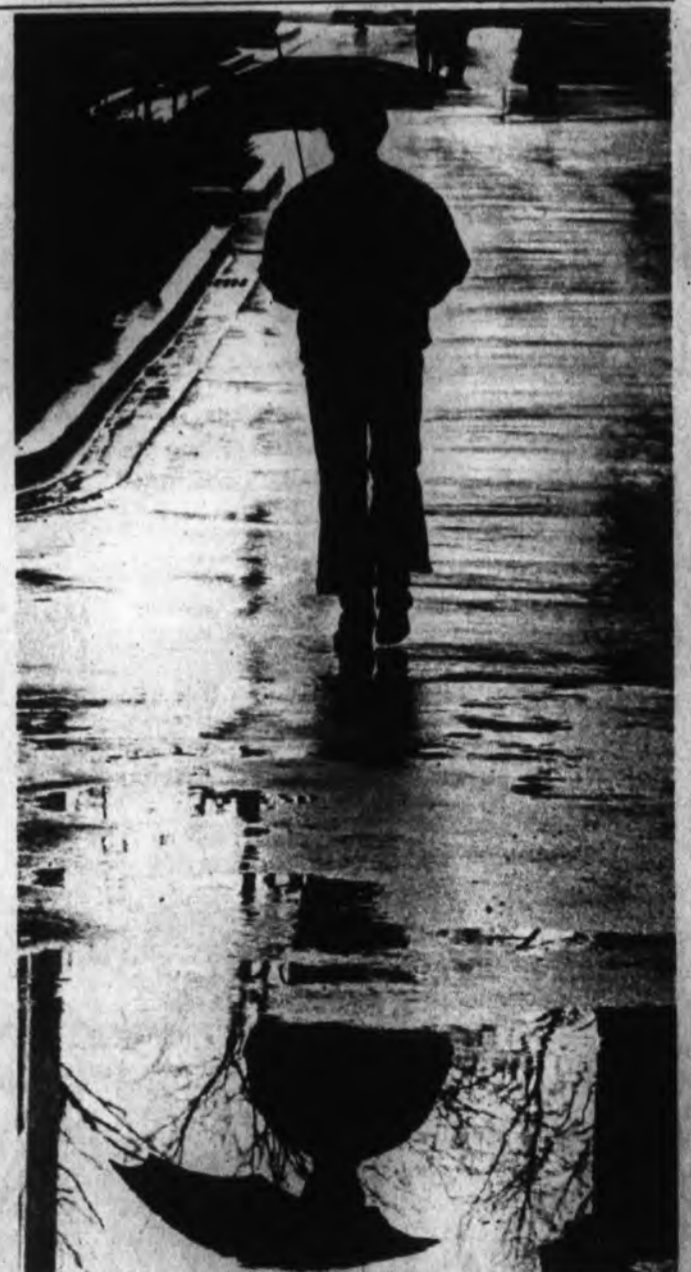
Services will be in the Van Peursem Pavilion on University Drive. In case of inclement weather, the program will be moved to Hiram Brock

Auditorium in the Coates Administration Building.

Roy Barlow, Associate Dean of Central University College, will be the speaker with the University Chamber Choir providing appropriate music.

EKU students will assist in the various other aspects of the service.

All members of the University community and the public are invited to join in sharing this Easter Sunday experience.



## Solitary Walker

Photo by Donald Walburn

It's not the mailman during the swift completion of his appointed rounds who's sneaking up on his reflection in the tunnel under the Science Building during last week's local version of the rainy season. It's a persevering Eastern student, probably on his way to the Jones Building to cash a check from home.

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## 'Common Sense, Not Morality'

### Venereal Disease Causing Concern

We have certainly come a long way from when sex was a taboo subject and very seldom discussed. However, the irony is people who are too ashamed or embarrassed to be checked for venereal disease.

Common sense not morality is the main issue. People are not ignorant about the affects of syphilis or gonorrhea, but all too often the familiar phrase, "It could never happen to me" is used as an excuse to ignore or dismiss symptoms which they may notice.

The syphilis germ, spirochete, if not destroyed by treatment, can lie dormant for as many as 15 or 20 years. During this time the spirochete is destroying the nerve cells. Unlike body cells nerve cells cannot be replenished once they are destroyed.

This cell destruction can result in paralysis, blindness or deafness. Once the spirochete destroys the nerve cells the person may become lethargic, his thinking ability is reduced and his responses are slow. In severe cases the person may result in being nothing but a human vegetable. In some instances persons have become psychotic.

There are also birth defects to consider. The fetus acquires the disease when passing through the birth canal, but many of the malformations are developed in the prenatal stages. Along with congenital venereal disease, infants can come into life with malformations such as deafness, blindness or disfigurements.

Mr. Paul Seyfrit Professor of Psychology said that when he worked in Central State there was nothing that could be done for the VD cases. He said that their nerve cells were so destroyed that they could not understand what was being said to them. He explained, "You knew that the only thing on this earth you could do for them was to provide three meals a day and a place to sleep and just wait for them to die."

Mental cases resulting from venereal disease are depressing indeed, but not as depressing as the thought of what our society could become if this festering epidemic is to continue. Will the next generation be plagued by mutation resulting from those people who were too ashamed to be checked for the disease or will we ourselves witness the

destruction of our peers because some of us are consumed by the false pride that "It could never happen to me."

Obviously it is difficult to believe that a whole society could be so devastatingly affected by such a disease. However, one of these cases could be you or someone you know. Sex is indeed a matter for the person himself, but that person should also make it his business that he not acquire this disease or infect other individuals.

Physicians do record the number and type of VD cases, however identities are kept strictly confidential. The University Health Service administers tests free along with county health clinics. With so many opportunities for people to be checked for this disease and treated, why don't they use them? Is it the embarrassment and shame? Is it the guilt that they may feel if they are infected, or is it that they are just afraid they may be infected? So many times when people are faced with such fear they tend to close their eyes and ignore it. Students, take advantage of these opportunities. What do you have to lose?



VD? Not Me!

## Jot'em Down Store Of Radio Is Aired On WEKU-FM

Lum and Abner, proprietors of radio's famed Jot'em Down Store, are back in business again. The program is to be broadcast Monday through Friday at 9:30 p.m. on WEKU-FM.

The radio program which began in 1931 and was heard over the networks, continually, for 24 years has been revived and is now being re-broadcast over fifty radio stations from Portland, Oregon to Florida.

It all started back in 1931, when radio was still in its infancy. Chester Lauck and Norris Goff had finished college, married and settled down for life, they thought, in Mena, Arkansas. They began entertaining their friends by impersonating two lovable old fellows from the hill country. After a few public appearances, their folksy humor was brought to the attention of radio station KTHS, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and they were invited to broadcast their skit over that station once a week.

The response was instantaneous and fan mail poured in from listeners throughout the area.

After only five broadcasts, they were invited to Chicago for an audition with NBC. They signed a contract for thirteen weeks, sponsored by Quaker Oats Company. At the time, Lauck was manager of an automobile finance company and Goff was associated with his father in the wholesale grocery business. They took a leave of absence

from their jobs and moved to Chicago to begin one of the longest careers in the history of radio.

In 1937, Lum and Abner moved to Hollywood, where in addition to their five nights a week of broadcasting, they made ten motion pictures, six of which were for RKO.

The Golden Years of radio came to a sudden halt with the advent of television, and Lauck and Goff retired from the airwaves. So, Lum and Abner and the old Jot'em Down Store, were retired with them.

Lauck now lives in Hot Springs, Arkansas and remains active as a much sought after convention speaker. Goff now lives in Indian Wells, California adjacent to Palm Springs, and is an avid sportsman. He and his old friend, Phil Harris, spend a lot of time together hunting and fishing.

"When the idea of syndicating the old Lum and Abner programs was first suggested, we had some misgivings about it," Lauck said. "We just didn't know how the new generation would accept our brand of humor, but the response has been most gratifying. The youngsters apparently feel they have discovered something new." Goff says, "In trying to analyze this amazing reaction to our old programs, I feel that it's because our shows were based on

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## Write On!

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Dear Editor:

Commissioner James Todd and I wish to state publicly that we do not share the feelings of Commissioners McWhorter, Murphy, and Nelson when Dr. Robert Martin and his staff were informed at a meeting with them that the problems of the City of Richmond were caused by Eastern Kentucky University and that the University was no longer a pleasure to the City, but a burden and problem.

Commissioner Todd and I wish to express we feel that Eastern Kentucky University, its student body, teachers, administrators, and employees are one of the greatest assets the City of Richmond possesses. We feel that if this institution of higher education were not located within our city, the economic standard of Richmond would be greatly lowered. We feel that because of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond has experienced its more recent period of growth. Consider the By-Pass and all the growth that has taken place upon it. We are very skeptical if this would have transpired had Eastern Kentucky University not been in Richmond. U.S. 26-S and U.S. 52-E would not have needed a connector highway, as Main Street of Richmond would have been sufficient to carry any departing traffic from I-75 to these two highways.

We feel the cooperation between Eastern Kentucky University and the City of Richmond in the past has been very friendly, considerate, and fair in all respects. We hope that this may continue in the future.

Wallace Maffett,  
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Book Review

# Earthy Words, Passion Make Best Seller

The book that landed its Australian-born author a cover story in *Life* magazine, placed her on virtually every major network television show and made her name a household word on three continents, will be Bantam Books' March Super-Release with a first printing of 700,000 copies.

It's *The Female Eunuch*, Germaine Greer's thunderous study of the sexual, social and psychological enslavement of women, which stayed atop U.S. best-seller lists for 24 weeks in its McGraw-Hill hardcover edition, and has been translated into 12 languages.

The *New York Times* hailed *The Female Eunuch* as "written with passion, and with a bottomless supply of earthy words from centuries back, the best of masculinity and femininity." The book is a "dazzling combination of erudition, eccentricity and eroticism," wrote *Newsweek*, and "Willowy Germaine Greer is that rarity among feminine propagandists—a woman with a sense of humor who is proud of her own sex appeal."

*Time* magazine wrote that *The Female Eunuch* "is written with passion, and with a bottomless supply of

while *Publishers Weekly* described it as "comprehensive...rich with insights...sensitive."

Whatever the route to woman's liberation, Ms. Greer believes the way to start is for each individual woman to pause and reassess herself, and the book



provides guidelines for the reassessment.

"The first significant discovery we shall make as we rocket along our

female road to freedom is that men are not free, and they will seek to make this an argument why nobody should be free," she writes. "We can only reply that slaves enslave their masters, and by securing our own manumission we may show men the way that they could follow when they jump off their own treadmill."

Any revolution "ought to entail the correction of some of the false perspective which our assumptions about womanhood, sex, love and society have combined to create," she writes. "Sex must be rescued from the traffic between powerful and powerless, masterful and mastered, sexual and neutral, to become a form of communication between potent, gentle, tender people, which cannot be accomplished by denial of heterosexual contact."

Germaine Greer was born in Melbourne, Australia. After earning a M.A. at Sydney University she taught in a girl's high school, then went to England and earned her Ph.D. in Shakespearean studies at Cambridge

## Lum And Abner

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situation comedy and that type of humor is timeless."

Lauck and Goff may have retired but Lum and Abner are not to remain inactive. Through the magic of re-recorded electronic tapes, they have reopened the old Jot'em Down Store and Grandpappy Spears, Cedric Weehunt, Squire Skimp, and all the other characters in Pine Ridge are brought back to life.

Once again things start happening when the phone rings and Lum says, "I gannics, Abner, I believe that's our ring."

# Past Lives Now For Amish

"We used to laugh at the Amish when they wouldn't buy Model T's. Now we don't even smile. We're too busy trying to get the railroads back in business and keep the highway lobby from drowning the continent in concrete."

Writing in the April McCall's, just released, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright and author Archibald MacLeish thinks that the American citizen, circa 1972, frustrated by a "changing urban world" which balks at order and precludes tranquility, could learn an important lesson from the Amish whose way of life has remained intact and productive since they settled the gentle hills of Lancaster, Pennsylvania 250 years ago.

MacLeish suggests that the Amish forbears were more farsighted in their judgement about the world than were the forbears of the tourists who crowd the Pennsylvania countryside to gawk at them, because "the Amish faced up to the question: what kind of life mankind will have under any system."

"The fact is that the Amish, for whatever reason, had spotted the idea of progress for what it is...a technological inventiveness that was not going to define the future for the Amish. They themselves would do the defining. And what they would define would be their lives; not the means to life, but life itself."

"Man was their concern and all the rest incident." Asserting that most Americans have not yet faced the dilemma of sustaining human values in a mechanized society, MacLeish disagrees with the idea that we have an either-or choice. "To consider that those who long to return to nature and the ways of a quieter past are really trying to escape the human race," "...won't hold as a philosophical proposition."

"The American past has become a kind of fairy tale, a Paul Revere Romance...which the young can read for laughs."

"But the Question is not whether we think of the American Proposition as an 18th century error repeated by Progress. The real question is whether we are right."

Because metropolis is real and present, MacLeish asks, should we

regard the Founding Father's vision of the Republic "as escapist dream?" He thinks not, and again turns to the Amish, urging us to give greater regard to their history, lives and arts.

"The strength of the Amish is precisely that their past is alive in their present."

"The greatness of the American past, unused and wasted...is the fact unexampled in history...that the American past contains the American future-or would if we could trust it again."

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# Livengood Is Eastern's 'Most Decorated'

BY JILL BARTHEN  
Staff Writer

With 77 decorations, received during ten years as an army aviator, Major Delmar Livengood is the "most decorated man" on Eastern's military staff.

He was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action against an opposing armed force during his second tour in Vietnam. This is the fifth highest medal obtainable for military service. "It was the initial crossing of the border into Cambodia. I was in air

calvary troop that performed reconnaissance for the Vietnam unit that went across," said Major Livengood.

He said that this occurred in April of 1970 when the President had made the declaration to go into Cambodia. "My helicopters were assigned to scout out in front of the Vietnam unit. A Viet Cong stronghold—this was the first time troops had been into that area. We didn't know what to expect."

Almost immediately the scouts found themselves under intense fire and had to be withdrawn to a Vietnamese ground outfit. As commander of the

reconnaissance mission, Major Livengood continued scouting overhead at 500 feet all day, issuing orders to his orbiting aircraft of resupply for the ground troops. This lasted into the night.

The Distinguished Flying Cross is awarded for heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. "This is strictly for aviators. I have three of these," he said. Two were given for feats in Vietnam and the third in Cambodia.

Major Livengood received the Bronze Star Medal four times, three for meritorious service

and the fourth time for valor, all in Vietnam.

"The Air Medal is awarded for meritorious service in flight. So many mission hours in flight and you get an air medal," he said. He was awarded 62 Air Medals for meritorious acts and two for valor throughout the two-year period in Vietnam and Cambodia.

While in Fort Sill, Oklahoma serving with the 40th Armor and the 30th Infantry, Major Livengood received an Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service while commanding a tank company.

The Vietnam Service Medal is received of all those stationed in Vietnam from July of 1958 to the present. The same is true of the United Nations Service Medal, an award for service in the Korean area in support of UN action from June 1950 to July 1954.

A foreign medal, The Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm, is awarded by the Republic of Vietnam to units for valorous combat achievement. "I received this while working with a Vietnamese division in 1969," he said.

Last, in order of honor, was the Bronze "V" Device, denoting an award for either valor or combat.

According to Major Livengood, all unit medals are worn on the right and individual medals are worn on the left with the highest award closest to the heart on the top right. "Valor is always over meritorious service," he said.



Photo by Donald Wolfbaum

THE MOST decorated man on Eastern's campus is Major Delmar Livengood. Among his 77 medals are the Silver Star, Distinguished flying cross, the Bronze Star and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm.

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BY DELMA FRANCIS  
Staff Writer

This semester, EKU student Pat Carr is participating in the Administrative Intern Program in Frankfort. Miss Carr, a 21-year-old journalism and political science major from Williamsburg, is the only EKU

student in the program, and has the further distinction of being the only female in the program.

The purpose of the program is to channel the talents of Kentucky's collegians toward meeting the challenges of state government by placing them in positions which would ordinarily be filled by professionals. The interns at-

tend classes in the early morning and at night, and work in their assigned departments during the rest of the day.

A maximum of fifteen students are chosen each semester. The requirements for selection are an overall grade point average of 2.6 or better on a 4-point system, involvement in campus activities, standing of junior or senior, and preferably a background in political science, history, business administration, economics, English, sociology or psychology, however, no student with a genuine interest in public service careers and administration is eliminated. Miss Carr is assigned to the Writers' Division of the Department of Information, and her beat covers health, mental health, State Fair board, aeronautics and the Racing Commission.

Early in the semester, she wrote a script and prepared an accompanying slide presentation on various tourist attractions in Kentucky, which will be shown to hosts and hostesses of all the travel information centers in the state.

Presently she is working on additions to be added to the weekly information packet that is distributed to the collegiate press throughout the state. The special college-oriented packets are designed to bridge the communication gap between the college-age public and government. According to Miss Carr, "If things were slanted the right way, the gap might be alleviated."

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# CLUB-TIVITY

BY MARLA SAMPLE Organizations Editor

**Women's Lib.**  
The Wesley Foundation will be having a dinner April 3 at 5:30 to be followed by a special guest speaker. Rebecca Westerfield, Student Body Vice President at UK will be speaking on the Women's Liberation Movement.

**HPER**  
HPER meeting is scheduled for Wednesday April 5th at 8:30 in the Ferrell Room. It will be a business meeting for the election of new officers and discussion of the annual student-faculty picnic.

**Bumper Pool**  
The Dickey Chapelle Society will sponsor a bumper pool tourney April 4-6 in the University Center game room. Registration will be held outside the grill through today. Entry fee is \$1. For further information, contact Fawn Conley (3176) or Delma Francis (2358).

**Direction Eastern**  
Direction Eastern, reorganization of the KYMA club, will meet Wednesday, April 5th at 6:30 p.m. in Conference room A of the Powell Student Union Building. Election of officers for next year are to be held.

**Talent Show**  
Kappa Delta Tau will hold its annual She-Male Contest Thursday, April 6, at 8:00 in the Grise Room. Much like the Miss America Pageant, contestants will be judged on costume and talent with the winner, his sponsoring organization, and

the outstanding talent act each receiving trophies. Since audience applause will help decide the winner, and admission is only twenty-five cents, come and support your favorite She-Male!

**Circle K**  
Circle K is sponsoring a meeting to help start a womens service organization on campus. This meeting will be held Wednesday, April 5th at 7 p.m. on the Kennamer Room of the Student Center.

**EKU Women**  
The meeting of the EKU Women originally scheduled for April 4th has been rescheduled for April 26th at 6:15 in the Powell Building. Mrs. John Sherman Cooper will be the speaker.

**Save The Trees**  
Anyone interested in helping the environment is requested to save their newspapers. Leave residence hall lobby on the next appointed day and they will be picked up. Anyone interested in helping collect will be appreciated. For further information, call Jessie Reiss at 2055.

**"Family Affair"**  
"It's a Family Affair," Sponsored by the Pearls and Lampades of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, April 8th at 8 p.m. in the Grise Room. A trophy will be awarded for the best act. For further information contact Bruce Crump (4041) or Stan Mullens (2350).

**Student Opinion**  
The Student Senate is currently circulating petitions to determine student opinion on the legalization of marijuana. These should be in campus mail by Monday April 3rd. You are requested to fill out these forms and turn them to your dorm desk or the Student Center information desk.

**Piano**  
A new four-week piano course in popular music is being offered to all students. The first class will be Tuesday, April 4th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Telford Hall Lobby.

**SNEA**  
SNEA will meet Tuesday, April 4 at 6 p.m. in the Ferrell Room. Student teachers will report and there will be election of officers for next year.

**Metamorphosis**  
The Catalina Club will present the "Metamorphosis" at Donald G. Combs Natorium at 8 p.m. April 6, 7, and 8th. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75c for children.



Photo by Donald Willbaum

DEBORAH JEAN VAN HOOSE, a 19 year-old business education major from Tudor Key dances with Col. Joseph Piant, head of EKU's Military Science Department following her crowning as the 1972 Queen Athena at the annual Military Ball last week. Deborah is the reigning Miss Big Sandy Valley.

## Deborah Van Hoose Reigns Over Annual Military Ball

Miss Deborah Jean Van Hoose, a 19-year-old sophomore business education major from Tudor Key, was crowned Queen Athena at Eastern's annual Military Ball last Friday.

As Queen Athena, Miss Van Hoose will command the Eastern ROTC Sponsor Corps during the 1972-73 school year and will assume the honorary rank of lieutenant colonel. She will serve as sponsor for the commanding officer of the University's ROTC Brigade.

This year, Miss Van Hoose served as an AUSA (Association of the United States Army) sponsor for "T" Company and held the rank of captain. She was voted Queen Athena over other AUSA members by the officers of the ROTC installation.

Van Hoose Drive, on the EKU campus, is named in honor of a relative of the newly crowned queen. Captain Paul Van Hoose is believed to have been the first Eastern ROTC graduate killed in Vietnam action.

Sandy Valley, a preliminary to the Miss Kentucky Pageant, and will take part in this year's Miss Sandy Valley Pageant, relinquishing her crown April 8 at Paintsville.

Debbie, a shapely 5-6 with dark brown hair and blue eyes, is currently a candidate for the April 17 Miss Richmond Pageant.

At Eastern, Debbie was a flag bearer for the EKU Marching Maroon Band this year and is a member of the Delta Sigma Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta honorary speech society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Van Hoose of Tutor Key.

## Profs Appointed To KAPT

Dr. Ted George and Dr. Karl F. Kuhn, members of the Physics Department have recently been appointed to a committee of the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers, with Dr. George serving as chairman.

The committee is designed to aid in the setting up of requirements for physics

teachers in the state, and to define more clearly problems in teaching physics and science in general.

The committee is concerned with the entire spectrum of physics study, from kindergarten through the college level, but is primarily focusing on the elementary and secondary level. According to Dr. George,

there should be some "widening of science backgrounds of teachers because integrated subjects will be taught in the schools in the next few years," in which an overlapping of the sciences will be common.

The members of the committee expect to have reached more definite conclusions as to certification requirements by next fall.

## College Of Education Places 473 Student Teachers



Bill Dwelley Observes P E Class

**EDITOR'S NOTE:**  
This is the second installment in the list of Eastern's 473 Student teachers. The list will be run in the next several issues of the Progress.

**Carolyn G. Cruss,** Lexington, Glendover Elementary. **Cletis M. Cummins,** Harrodsburg, Harrodsburg Elementary. **Mary Catherine Dake,** Garden Springs, Cecelia J. Dalton, Somerset, Central Jr. HS. **Larry E. Daugherty,** Lexington, Lafayette HS. **Peter Dakins,** Louisville, Jeffersonstown HS. **Keith Day,** Brodhead, Brodhead HS. **Belinda Deatherage,** Lexington, Winburn Jr. HS. **Jan Louise Deeb,** Louisville, Hikes Elementary. **Kathleen M. Dennis,** Lexington, Tates Creek Elementary. **Larry C. Dixon,** Winchester, Clark Co. HS. **John Duggendorf,** Lexington, Lafayette HS. **Charles L. Dorroh,** Richmond, Madison Central HS. **Regina Gail Daugherty,** Lexington, Tates Creek HS. **Erin J. Downs, Jr.,** Winchester, Clark Co. HS. **Jeffrey M. Duff,** Lexington, Lafayette HS. **Shirley D. Duff,** Richmond, Madison Central HS. **Rita J. Dull,** Richmond, White Hall Elementary. **Kathy A. Dunsil,** Lexington, Clays Mill Elementary. **Jill E. Dwelley,** Richmond, Madison Central. **William E. Dwelley,** Lexington, VA Hospital, Richmond, Model. **Kitty Dyehouse**

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# Kurk's Korner

BY JIM KURK  
Progress Sports Editor



## Colonels Could Surprise

The end of the basketball season, especially a good one, always causes a team's fans to wonder what kind of season might be in store for next year. Most people around the OVC seem to be conceding next year's championship to Morehead, which has all five starters back from their co-championship team of this year, but Eastern and a few other teams just might give the Eagles more trouble next winter than they expect.

Replacing their excellent guard duo of George Bryant and Billy Burton and rebounding leader Daryl Dunagan will be the Colonels' major problem next year. Bryant's superb outside shooting, Burton's passing, defensive ability, and leadership and Dunagan's rebounding and hustle will really be missed. But Eastern should have capable replacements and might be a big surprise.

Charlie Mitchell, of course, is the main returnee, and with Bryant gone Mitch could improve on his team leading scoring average. Considering the returning players, it seems like Mitchell could be shifted to the backcourt next year, and I doubt if there are many guards around who can stay with him.

All in all it should shape up as another hot race next year. Morehead will be the team to beat, but Murray will return their two best players, Les Taylor and Marcelous Starks, East Tennessee had a young team this year, and Western always comes up with something.

The pro basketball playoff start this week and each league seems to have two major contenders

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Photo by Dan Guiga

CHARLIE MITCHELL, (right), a 6-3 junior forward from Louisville Seneca High, was elected by his teammates as the most valuable player on the 1971-72 Eastern basketball squad.

EKU head coach Guy Strong (left) presents Mitchell with the MVP trophy during the annual basketball banquet held last Monday night in the Powell Building.

## Baseballers Sweep Flint, Split Pair With EMU

Gary Williams' squeeze bunt scored Rick Wirtz with the winning run in the seventh inning last Tuesday afternoon to give ECU's baseball squad a 4-3 win in the second game of a doubleheader with Eastern Michigan University. Eastern Michigan edged the Colonels 3-2

in 11 innings in the first contest. Howie Roesch went all the way for the Colonels in the second game, allowing eight hits. ECU could manage only four hits off the Huron pitchers, but Larry Kaelin's three run homer in the fourth inning kept the Colonels in the ball game.

### Schleigh Goes Ten

Craig Schleigh pitched 10 creditable innings in the opener, and would have had a shutout barring a two run homer by Huron catcher Dave Roe in the fourth inning. EMU nicked Colonel reliever Billy Wells for the winning run in the 11th.

Eastern's scoring came in the first on Buzz Ashby's RBI double, and in the fifth when Dave Theiler stole home on a perfect double steal execution by the Colonels. Last Saturday afternoon here

Eastern swept a twin bill from Flint College of Michigan by scores of 13-7 and 2-1. Catcher Roger Roberts and shortstop John Ferrell led the Colonel assault in the first game, as Roberts smashed a two run homer and Ferrell collected four RBIs on two doubles. Ray Neumeister went all the way on the mound for Eastern to pick up the victory.

Roberts was also the hitting star in the nightcap as he singled home the winning run in the bottom of the eighth. Howie Roesch went all the way for the win in this one for the Colonels.

### Record Now 15-6

The three victories give the squad an overall record so far of 15-6. The first game loss to Eastern Michigan snapped a six game winning streak for the Colonels.

## Golf Team Travels To Furman Invitational

Eastern's golf team will participate in the Furman Invitational in Greenville, S.C., Thursday through Saturday.

Some of the other top schools entered include the University of Tennessee, the University of Georgia, Furman, Clemson, Virginia Tech, Davidson and East Tennessee.

Tom Scott, junior from Amelia, Va., 77; Jack Barber, senior from Ashland, 80; Billy Price, senior from Ocean Springs, Miss., 81 and Roc Irey, sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa., 82.

EKU junior Jim Moore from Berea was ill last week and did not compete against Toledo.

"We're running a little bit behind schedule because of this bad weather we've been having. Most of these teams in the Furman Invitational should be a week or two ahead of us," said ECU head golf coach Glenn Presnell.

In the Colonel golfers first match of the 1972 season last Friday, ECU nipped Toledo, 395-396. Tim Brown, an ECU senior from Louisville, was medalist with a score of 75. Other Eastern scores were:

## Other Starters Also Honored

# Mitchell Captures MVP

Eastern held its annual basketball banquet Monday night with three seniors carrying home two awards each.

George Bryant, a 6-0 senior guard from Burnside who averaged 21.2 points per game last season and finished third in ECU career scoring, received the Greatest Sacrifice Award and the trophy for leading the team in free throw percentage (.810). This free throw mark was also tops in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Senior Daryl Dunagan, a 6-5 forward from Monticello,

received the leading rebounder trophy (9.0) and the award for highest field goal percentage (57.3), which set an Eastern record and led the OVC.

Billy Burton, a 6-3 senior guard from Louisville, won the defense award and the trophy for Mr. Hustle. Charlie Mitchell, ECU's leading scorer last season with a 22.7 mark, was voted the most valuable player by his teammates.

Dan Argabright was the most improved player and Chester Smith, a 6-4 Louisville Male product, was the most promising freshman.

Dunagan, Argabright and Burton each received plaques for hitting more than 70 per cent of their free throws.

Bill Wall, president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, was the featured speaker.

Eastern, co-champions of the OVC and the conference's representative to the NCAA Tournament, was edged 83-81 by Florida State, the eventual runnerup to national champion UCLA. The Colonels finished with a 15-11 overall record and 9-5 mark in the OVC.

## Track Team Impressive

With an impressive showing in the Florida Relays last weekend, Eastern's track team will participate in a practice meet with the University of Kentucky in Lexington Saturday.

Mervyn Lewis, a junior from Trinidad, topped Eastern performances in the Florida Relays with a personal best time of 1:51.2 in the 880-Invitational, good enough for second place. North Carolina Central's Robert Ouko from Kenya won this event with his 1:50.2.

Lewis did, however, top third place finisher Julius Sang of N.C. Central and Jack Lanier, the Ohio Valley Conference champion in this event last year, who finished fifth.

In the 26-mile marathon, ECU's Tom Findley, sophomore from Columbus, Ohio, placed seventh in a field of 60 with a time of two hours and 36 minutes.

EKU's sprint medley relay team of Gerry Scaringi, Keith Bertrand, Tyrone Harbut and

Lewis was nipped at the wire by Western Carolina. WCU won the event with a 125.9 time, while Eastern came in second at 1:26.0.

Eastern's mile relay team and 880-relay team each came in third place in their respective events. The mile relay team posted a time of 3:14.6, while the 880-relay squad finished in 1:28.2.

"Team-wise, this is the best showing we have made in the four years I've been associated with Eastern," ECU head track coach E.G. Plummer said.



Photo by Larry Bailey

IT'S A CLOSE PLAY, but Eastern pitcher Craig Schleigh (16) beats this speeding Eastern Michigan player to the bag after a toss from first baseman Buzz Ashby (right). The play occurred

in the first game of a doubleheader last Tuesday afternoon here which Eastern Michigan won 3-2 in 11 innings. The Colonels came back to win the second contest 4-3.

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**EKU Athletes Elected To OCCA**

Ten Eastern students have been chosen to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding College Athletes of America. Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of Outstanding College Athletes of America, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes.

Moore, golf; Pat Geron, tennis; and Bill England, gymnastics.

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62 Candidates Report

# 24 Lettermen Head Spring Grid Drills

Sixty-two candidates will report for the opening of spring football drills at Eastern Friday.

EKU head coach Roy Kidd will be without the services of 17 lettermen from the 1971 squad that finished with a 6-4-1 overall record. Nine of these 17 are graduating seniors and the remaining eight decided not to continue playing football at Eastern for other reasons.

However, the Colonels will return 24 lettermen, 14 on offense and 10 on defense. Split-end Larry Kirksey, center Larry Kaelin and fullback

Alfred Thompson are the only offensive players returning who started in Eastern's last football game of the 1971 season.

"The first week this spring we are going to teach everybody to play both offense and defense so as to try and get the best 11 players on both offensive and defensive units," Kidd said.

Areas giving the EKU coaching staff the most problems will be replacing losses in the offensive line and the defensive backfield.

"The only returning lettermen who started on the offensive line last year will be Kaelin and Tom Reid who sat

out the last eight games of the season after injuring his knee. And in the defensive backfield, we lost four of our top six players," Kidd added.

Thompson, a 5-11, 190-pound junior from Owensboro, was the Colonels' second-leading rusher behind All-OVC tailback Jimmy Brooks with 438 yards. Kidd hinted that more than likely Thompson would be moved to tailback, giving juniors Dick Straten and Marshall Bush a shot at the starting fullback spot.

Have Three Quarterbacks

Eastern has three quarterbacks who will return, giving the Colonels plenty of depth at this position. Junior Harold Borders and sophomores Jeff McCarthy and Don Perry will be vying for the starting spot. Bob Fricker, EKU's starting

signal-caller for the past two seasons, decided to give up his remaining year of eligibility.

"We are going to employ somewhat of a different offensive strategy since all three of our quarterbacks are basically drop-back passers," Kidd said.

Chambers Anchors Line

Defensively, All-American candidate Wally Chambers, a 6-6, 240-pound tackle, will anchor the line along with 6-4 senior defensive end Mike Nicholson. Eastern should once again be strong at linebacker with starters James Croudep, Rich Thomas and Otto Hughes returning. Mike Tucker and Harvey Jones should add depth to this position.

This past winter, Kidd and his staff stressed weight and strength in the Colonels con-

ditioning program. "We are very pleased with the results of our winter program. We came out of this conditioning with some bigger and stronger kids," Kidd said.

The Colonels will practice Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of each week. The annual Maroon-White game has been tentatively set for Thursday, April 27.

SUMMER JOBS

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Photo by Larry Bailey

BUZZ ASHBY, ONE OF Eastern's three All-OVC baseball players, flips the ball to the pitcher after fielding a grounder at his first base position against Eastern Michigan last Tuesday. Ashby, who has made the All-OVC team the last two

seasons, is playing his third different position in an many years, having played second base and shortstop previously. His .436 batting average topped the Colonels in hitting last season.

## I-M Track Entries Close Today

Track entries close today. Please submit entries to Begley 213 by 4 p.m.

Women's Intramurals The entry deadline for girls' softball intra-murals is March 31.

31. All entries should be turned into Mrs. Maupin in Alumni Coliseum. There are Monday and Thursday leagues...enter one or both. Tournament games are April 3.



Photo by Larry Bailey

COLONEL LEFTHANDER Craig Schleigh rares back to fire a strike in the opening game of a doubleheader with Eastern Michigan at Turkey Hughes field last Tuesday afternoon. Schleigh, a senior, pitched 10 strong innings for the Colonels, but his effort went in vain as the Colonels were edged 3-2 in 11 innings. However, they bounced back to take the nightcap, 4-3.

### Kurk's Korner

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for the title. The Los Angeles Lakers and defending champion Milwaukee Bucks are big favorites in the NBA, while the Kentucky Colonels and Utah Stars are considered prime contenders for the ABA crown. Here's our predictions:

In the NBA, the Lakers and Bucks should have a tremendous battle for the Western playoff crown, but the Lakers will prevail in seven games. The Boston Celtics will knock off the New York Knicks in six games for the Eastern title, and the Lakers will whip the Celtics in six to capture the NBA championship.

The ABA? Well, Kentucky should have no trouble with Virginia, knocking out the Squires in five for the East playoff berth, but the Stars will be upset by the Indiana Pacers in seven close contests for the Western crown. Then in the finals we'll take the Colonels to upend Indiana and take the ABA title in a six game series.

## FINAL EASTERN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

| NAME        | FGM | FGA | PCT  | FTM | FTA | PCT  | REB | AVG | TP  | AVG. |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Mitchell    | 258 | 496 | .518 | 74  | 117 | .632 | 215 | 8.3 | 590 | 22.7 |
| Bryant      | 210 | 496 | .422 | 111 | 137 | .810 | 65  | 2.6 | 531 | 21.2 |
| Dunagan     | 121 | 211 | .573 | 62  | 84  | .738 | 234 | 9.0 | 304 | 11.7 |
| Argabright  | 112 | 214 | .523 | 57  | 80  | .713 | 218 | 8.4 | 281 | 10.8 |
| Burton      | 69  | 147 | .469 | 88  | 121 | .727 | 102 | 3.9 | 226 | 8.7  |
| Brpoks      | 55  | 120 | .458 | 68  | 101 | .673 | 125 | 4.8 | 178 | 6.8  |
| Brunker     | 34  | 64  | .531 | 16  | 26  | .615 | 28  | 1.6 | 84  | 4.9  |
| Upchurch    | 15  | 40  | .375 | 9   | 12  | .750 | 7   | 0.3 | 39  | 2.3  |
| Newell      | 9   | 30  | .300 | 6   | 11  | .545 | 11  | 0.8 | 24  | 1.7  |
| Worthington | 13  | 20  | .650 | 12  | 15  | .800 | 39  | 1.7 | 38  | 1.6  |
| Stansel     | 10  | 21  | .476 | 6   | 15  | .400 | 28  | 1.4 | 26  | 1.3  |
| Others      | 1   | 2   | .500 | 0   | 0   | .000 | 0   | 0.0 | 2   | 1.0  |

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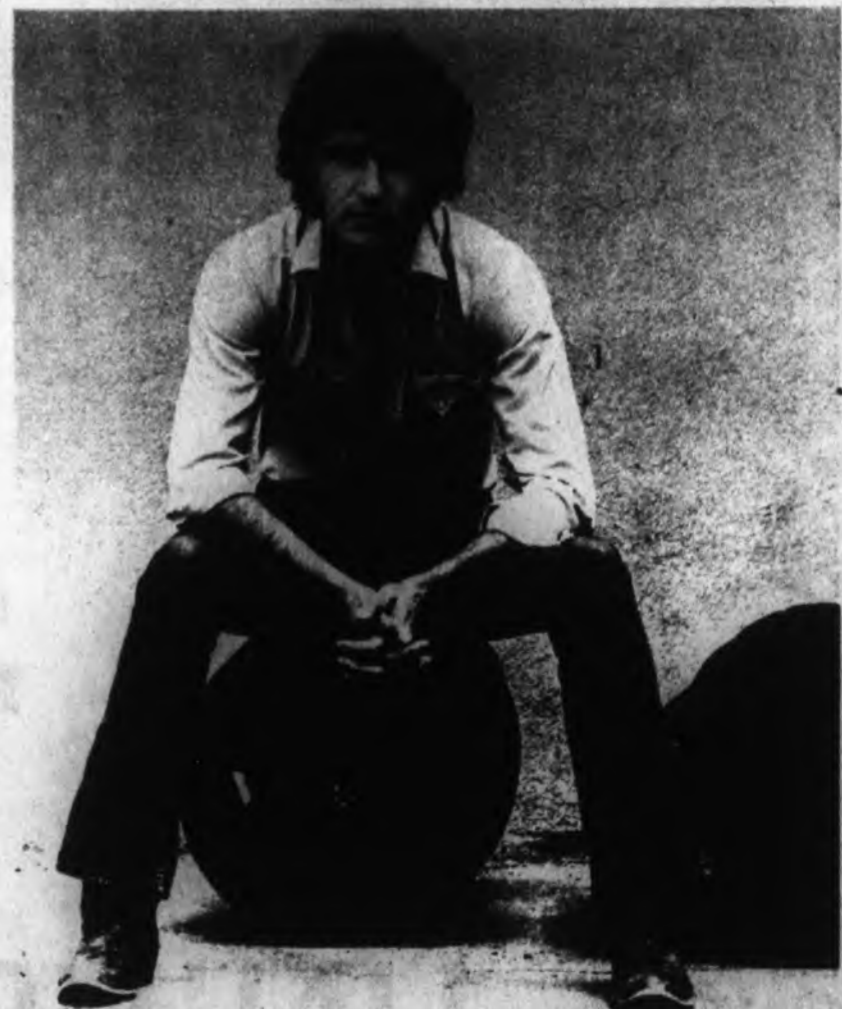
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People The Same Everywhere

BY PAULA GOODIN  
Feature Editor

Since December, 1970, when he came to the United States from Taiwan, Allan Huang has been observing Americans. A happy, friendly person himself, Allan has found most Americans to be the same way.

"Here and in Taiwan, humans are the same—they all need love," he said. Allan reached this conclusion by comparing the children of his country with American children.

As a graduate student in special education at Eastern he is working with the Berea School of Hope for mentally

retarded children. He said that this will provide him with valuable experience in his field.

But he is not lacking in teaching experience. After graduating from the University of Taiwan in 1966 with his bachelor's degree in Western Literature, he taught for four years in a girl's high school.

Two of those years he served as assistant dean—position comparable to our superintendent of schools.

"The most significant difference in your school system and ours is that our schools have entrance examinations on all levels," said Allan.

He added that these entrance examinations are very difficult. Only about 50 percent of the

students pass the junior high school exams, about 40 percent reach high school, and only about 25 percent pass the college exams.

"This makes the students very serious," he said. They are in school to learn, and in order to stay in school they must learn.

On the other hand, "The American educational system emphasizes the whole person—not just academics," he said.

Allan said that Taiwan's colleges are divided into four fields: science, social literature, and biology which includes medical school. Like the American state universities,

Taiwan has national institutions as well as private colleges.

Coming from a country of many dialects, Allan can speak Taiwanese, Chinese, English, and Japanese. He added French to this list when he chose it as his minor.

Allan plans to remain here after he earns his masters to work on a doctorate. After that he may stay in the United States for a time, but will eventually return to Taiwan "to help my people."

Although he plans to return home, he enjoys living here. "I like the people; most Kentucky people are very friendly," he said.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Two Pails

Don Meade lets go in his role as Joris during a dress rehearsal for the EKU Players' production of "Two Pails of Water" which will run April 3-7 at Model's Edwards Auditorium. Pictured with

Meade are (left to right): Mike Buzek, who plays Dophilus, Tricia Perry (Simplina), Nan Fritz (Sandra), Mark Smith (Hoddel de Boddel), and Ted Wendt (Alphonso).

EKU Hosts Medical Seminar On Sports

Eastern will host a one-day "Medical Aspects of Sports" seminar Thursday, May 18, Dr. Wilbur R. Houston, director of the EKU Student Health Center, has announced.

The clinic will be jointly sponsored by the Kentucky Medical Association, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association, and the Department of Health Education at Eastern.

The day's activities will include lectures, demonstrations, and consultations especially designed for physicians, school administrators, teachers, coaches, trainers, and student managers or trainers.

Presiding at the seminar will be Dr. Robert McLeod of Somerset, chairman of the KMA Committee on School

Health and Medical Aspects of Sports.

Clinicians will be physicians, university instructors, university and high school athletic trainers, and coaches. Specific consultation booths will be available for football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming, wrestling, golf, tennis, gymnastics, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A sampling of the topics includes taping, girls and women in sports, heat illness and nutrition, drugs, equipment, specific injuries, and resuscitation.

All persons concerned with the medical aspects of sports are urged to attend. There will be no charge for attending the seminar.

Alumni Tours Are Scheduled

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missioning. Two coed groups—a sponsor corps and the Vallenettes, a coed drill team—been active as performing and service organizations without college credit.

ROTC spokesmen indicated that women students now enrolled at Eastern may be able to enroll in the program by taking the basic ROTC course on an accelerated basis.

Guidelines for the women's training program, which was approved by the Army Chief of Staff February 14, state that women would participate only in the four-year ROTC program. An accelerated, two-year program with two summer camps is available to men. A modified summer camp for women is planned beginning in 1975.

Following the initial year of participation, women will be eligible for Army ROTC scholarships.

The Air Force has had an ROTC program for women since 1969. Currently, 836 women and 24,000 men are enrolled in AFROTC. The Navy announced a similar program to be operated on four campuses three weeks ago.



Photo by Donald Wallbaum

Soul King

Isaac Hayes delivers one of his hit songs during last Wednesday's concert sponsored by the University Center Board. Hayes thrilled a crowd of about 6,500 with his own inimitable, deep-throated style.



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