

Eastern Progress

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Eastern Kentucky University

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Alleging violations of labor act

Suit filed against University 'Foundation'

By DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

A suit has been filed in the U.S. District Court in Lexington against the Eastern Kentucky University Foundation by the U.S. Department of Labor. The suit alleges that the Foundation has been and is violating equal-pay provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

The action seeks a judgment permanently enjoining the violations alleged and restraining the withholding of back wages with interest found by the court to be due employees and for any further relief the court may deem appropriate.

The equal-pay provisions of the FLSA prohibit discrimination based on sex where the employees are found to be performing jobs which require equal

skill, effort and responsibility and which are performed under similar working conditions.

The suit reads, in part: "During the period since July 3, 1972, the defendant (the Foundation) has willfully violated and it is willfully violating the provisions of sections 6(d) and 15(a) of the Act by discriminating . . . on the basis of sex by paying some employees in such establishment wages at rates less than the rates at which it pays wages to employees of the opposite sex . . . for equal work on jobs the performance of which requires equal skill, effort and responsibility and which are performed under similar working conditions."

An investigation was conducted in

early 1975, said Ernest Orr, area director of the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division in Lexington.

Specific information on why the investigation was conducted is not available, Orr said, but stated that such checks are made for a number of reasons — routine in response to a particular complaint or if the Labor Department believes it should investigate.

Orr said the Labor Department's position was simply that female professors and instructors here are paid less than male professors and instructors who are performing similar work with equal duties.

The suit was filed Dec. 17, 1975. A major question centers upon the

Labor Department's use of the word "Foundation" in the suit. Orr said that, for all purposes, the Foundation is the University in this suit.

However, in a motion for dismissal of the suit, filed by the Foundation Jan. 19, it was stated, ". . . the Foundation does not employ any persons and therefore is not subject to the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938, (as amended, 29 U.S.C. et. seq.)."

J.C. Powell, secretary of the Foundation, filed an affidavit in support of the motion for dismissal which said, "The Foundation exerts no control over any of the affairs of any institution of higher education."

Instead, the Foundation was said to be

a non-profit corporation organized for the purpose of handling private donations for student scholarships.

Powell stated "The Foundation is a different corporation from the University." He added that it does not employ anyone.

President Robert R. Martin said, in response to the suit's allegations, the University has not violated the law, is not guilty of any discrimination and such will be proved in court.

Edwin S. Hopson of Tarrant, Combs and Bullitt of Louisville, is counsel for the Foundation. Serving as counsel for the Department of Labor is Marvin Fincher, regional attorney from the Office of the Solicitor in Nashville, Tenn.

The Eastern Progress

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10 pages

Military Science requirements may violate Title IX provisions

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

Jim Cox, public affairs specialist of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), said Tuesday "if the regulation of the military science requirements stated in the catalog is the way the school operates, the requirements would be discriminatory and not acceptable under Title IX."

According to Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be . . . subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

The way the military requirements of Central University College (CUC) are outlined in the catalog, men are required to take eight hours of military science courses (MIL 101, 102, 201, and 202) or

designated options, and women may take eight hours of electives.

Options taken to fulfill the requirements cannot be applied to the male students' major or minor, but women's electives can, according to a CUC spokes person and Dr. John Rowlett, vice president for academic affairs.

When J. W. Palmore, university attorney, was asked if he thought the requirements were in violation of Title IX, he said he has not heard anything from HEW.

Palmore said when the Title IX compliance date for universities was set in July, all institutions had to submit a report of its programs to HEW. "They have done an investigation, the information is in their office, but we haven't gotten a response yet."

Palmore added that Title VII, also concerning sex discrimination, Title IX

and regulations of the Department of Labor, all had to be complied with and "this university is no different from any others." He said the University's compliance report was filed with HEW in January last year.

Rowlett said that the ROTC program has gone through a period of evolution since the early 1960's. Before the summer of 1969, the program required men with 30 hours or less to take the military sciences courses, and after that turning point only the first four hours of the introductory courses had to be taken, and the remainder of the eight hours could be options. Sometime later, the program permitted men to take eight hours of options.

Rowlett went on to say that no complaints from students had been brought to his office, and added, "At this point, I can't predict what changes will be

made."

"It takes time for an institution to make changes. The University is in the process of examining its programs in relationship to Title IX," said Rowlett. Cox said HEW has received no complaints from the University concerning its military science requirements, but that the department "would be the one to look into the matter" if a complaint was filed.

He explained anyone can enter a written complaint briefly stating the issue and the problems to be investigated. He said after a complaint is issued, the investigation might take several months-up to a year or longer.

If the complaint was found to be valid, HEW would inform the university in writing, giving the results of the investigation and the length of time in

(See REQUIREMENTS, page ten)

Referendum to determine SGAK role

By DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

A week from today, students will be asked to vote on a referendum during the Student Senate's spring vacancy elections.

The referendum will determine student opinion on whether or not the Student Association here should join the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK).

Jim Murphy and Mike Duggins, co-founders of the organization with Western's Student Association president, said SGAK, when it gets organized, "will be a bargaining power for students and will put Kentucky students in a better position than those in other states" who do not have a similar group.

Murphy said the importance of SGAK is that it will provide "more power with more people."

The primary objective of SGAK, according to Duggins, is communication and working together. It will be, he said, "a unified state student force."

Institutions which have shown an interest in SGAK include both state and private schools such as Western, Murray, Berea, Pikeville, the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville, Kentucky State, Bellarmine and Midway.

A secondary consideration of the organization will be lobbying with the state legislature. The University of Kentucky has eight lobbyists in Frankfort for this term, Duggins said, lobbying for such things as lowering the drinking age to 18 and against tuition increases.

Before SGAK can be formally organized, its constitution must be approved by the member schools. This will be done, Duggins said, within the next few weeks.

Also on Thursday's referendum will be questions concerning student opinion on campus issues. Duggins said a possible list included the areas of open visitation, a 24-hour study area, weekend concerts, alumni allocations of funds, campus movies, provisions for the handicapped and the indefinite tripling of certain dormitory rooms.



Fighting frostbite

Heavy snows again covered campus this week making the travel to classes more of a struggle than a stroll. Karen Miller, sophomore from Wheelersburg, Ohio,

makes her way through the wind and snow while walking along by the John Grant Crabbe Library.

To save students money...

Mattox to close

By DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

In a meeting with Mattox Hall House Council members and administrators Monday morning, Dr. Thomas Myers, vice president for student affairs, announced that the dormitory will be closed for the spring semester.

Myers read a statement to the group which said, in part, "It is obvious at this time that male enrollment this semester will not support Mattox Hall remaining open during the spring semester, 1976."

The major reason for the closing, Myers said, was to save money. This savings will come through a reduction in the use of utilities and wear on the building.

He said the resident assistants assigned to Mattox will be transferred to

other dormitories, as will other employees, if and where positions are available.

The savings, Myers said, will allow the University to keep costs as low as possible for all students. "Students are the winners when money is saved," he said.

Mattox Hall residents must be out of the dormitory by tomorrow. Myers said the University will extend all services available to make the move as easy as possible, including trucks to transport personal belongings.

The residents were given notification on Dec. 10, 1975 that the possibility existed of closing the dorm. Myers asked the House Council members to support the decision because "This is done for the good of the students."



Photo by Rick Van

G8. . . I15. . .
B3. . . Bingo!

Monday night was Bingo night sponsored by Women's Interdorm in the Powell Cafeteria and students walked away with prizes donated by Richmond merchants. Shown here are (Left) Susie Corbin, (Right, front to rear) Teresa Butler, Shelly Weisman, and Sue Nowland.

To supplement Handbook on students' rights

Senate to publish pamphlet

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

The Student Senate agreed Tuesday night to allocate \$151 for the publication of 10,000 student rights pamphlets expected to be 6 to 10 pages in length.

Advocating the pamphlet, Jim Chandler, chairman of the Student Rights and Responsibility Committee, said students have nothing to go by when they need information about their rights except for the University handbook, and this was "too drawn out."

The pamphlet will include such things as the proper procedure for students to get counseling if they are charged with a University violation, it would state the rights a student has if arrested off-campus or questioned by police, and would outline the University regulations stated in the handbook.

Responding to Hall Murray's request for a report on past actions and future goals, President Jim Murphy listed such projects as counseling students who had violated University rules and who "would no longer be in school without the counseling," and a committee studying the possibilities of abolishing weekly room inspections.

Objections were made to Murphy's report and by slim approval, Murphy was asked by Doug Green to return next week with a second report on "what the Student Senate will be doing, not the Student Association."

Murray termed the report "inadequate," and Green added, "I don't think anyone here has been involved in half of those things you mentioned."

In other senate action: Steve Hollihan requested a \$200

donation be given to the Chemistry Club to alleviate the expenses of their trip to a regional meetings of the American Chemists Society.

Murray emphasized the need for support in getting the Brockton Committee underway. He said the committee, designed to study the problems of Brockton residents and ways of discharging those problems, was created and has great potential but has yet to get its feet off the ground.

Finally, Mike Duggins announced that the spring vacancy election will be held next Thursday in the Powell Building from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will also be asked to vote on a referendum concerning the possibility of the senate and becoming a member of SGAK, Student Government Association of Kentucky.

periscope

The Black Student Union held memorial services for Martin Luther King and feel that blacks are still "indentured." Wayne Boblitt, Organizations Reporter, has the story on page 10.

Sign language and lip reading are two communication skills

taught by Aile Supplee for dealing with the deaf. Judy Wahler, staff writer, has details on page 3.

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The Eastern Progress

DIANA J. TAYLOR
Editor

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News-Managing Editor

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editorials

Governor's move to ensure primary leaves Democrats choice from field of 11

Gov. Julian Carroll's recent announcement that he would veto any legislation repealing the state's May primary came as welcome news to those who still value the right of voicing their political preferences.

The choice is now ours, but the choice could easily become one marked by confusion, even if it involves no more than remembering the names of the candidates.

The field of potential presidents has been growing monthly. Chances are, the trend will continue, at least until the summer. The list of 11 will probably grow to 12, and could go on ad infinitum.

This marks the first of a series of background information reports on the candidates who may or may not be on the Kentucky ballot in May.

We begin this week with Jimmy Carter, the man who finished first in the Iowa precinct caucus this week in the first test of voter sentiment.

The Democratic ranks of presidential contenders are filled with darkhorses. After his victory, although not a sweeping one, in Iowa, Carter may seriously be considered as the leading darkhorse in the race.

Carter, 51, is a former Georgia governor and is proud of the fact that he has never been a

member of Congress or the federal bureaucracy. He had a good record as governor, which he emphasizes, including creating a surplus of \$50 million while reorganizing state government, reducing waste and increasing social services.

He is, he says, both a conservative and a liberal. His conservatism is in the area of the management of government. The liberal tendencies are toward the areas of social justice, human rights and the environment.

Carter went to Iowa early to work on his organization and to gather momentum for the March

9 Florida primary, which could be the turning point of his campaign.

In Florida, he will face George Wallace, his archrival of the South, who has a history of strength in that state. Wallace's organization in Florida, however, has recently been showing some signs of below par effectiveness, which could prove to be Carter's salvation.

Carter's style has been called soft-sell. But thus far, he has been hitting the trail hard (14 hours a day, six days a week). His introductions are not so soft: "I'm Jimmy Carter and I'm going to be your next President."

According to Jim Murphy. . .

Student government plays vital role on campus

Editor's note: The following guest opinion was written by Jim Murphy, president of the Student Association.

I ask you to think.

Just a short time ago, Student Government was good. But, within a small time period, Student Government, all of a sudden, is worthless. Does this make sense? No, it doesn't!

Could it really be that Student Government has been a misconception in your mind? Have you been misled in believing Student Government has not been working for you?

Student Government today is different than back in the 1960's and early 1970's. Rights for all, including students, were in doubt. John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Bobby Kennedy were assassinated and the Kent

State killings took place. Each unforgettable event was connected with a movement for rights in one place or another.

But, now time has changed. One must keep up with these progressive ways of change in order to survive in today's society. Student Government at EKU is progressing with these changes and is working with today's ways of communication in reaching its goals.

The assembly of Student Government, for the most part, realizes what functions it has made up of this University for the students here at Eastern, not the world? Some time in the past, a limited few tried to play "Big Time" and found out

shortly that their bickering was defeating the true purpose of the Senate.

Student Government is the only body on this campus that truly represents and has the power to present bills con-

guest opinion

cerning student issues to the University. The make up of Student Government today has more student involvement than ever before. For the first time in four years the whole segment of the total student body is represented.

The true purpose of Student Government this year is to provide a service and a voice for the students at Eastern. The

Office of the Presidency and Student Government has been involved in the counseling of students who have been accused of violating University regulations. Without Student Government this year, one would have to wonder if some eleven students would still be enrolled at Eastern today. This same Student Government has worked in the area of academic requirements and misunderstanding. Without Student Government it would be quite evident that a substantial number of nursing students would not have been able to graduate last December.

Student Government has and will continue to work for students in the areas of open house policy, abolishment of

weekly room inspection, teacher evaluation, spring break travel service, ride service, 24-hour study area, outstanding teacher award, reduction in admission rates and tuition, more student voice in concerts. More student say in concerts has taken place this year and some of the best concerts have been this year.

Student Government continues to stress student's rights and is working on a student rights brochure to be published shortly so students at Eastern will be aware of their student rights. These ideas are past the planning stage and results are to be noticed quite soon.

Student Government at EKU is strong and in the near future we see the possibility of a Student Government Association

of Kentucky strengthening it even more. Eastern Student Government can be proud that it was one of the co-founders of S.G.A.K. along with Western Kentucky University.

The Association of Student Government is not limited to bill-making in any way. Student Court provides a means of appeal for students who question traffic violations or other University violations that they feel are unjust.

Student Senate and Student Court along with Student Government at Eastern are now more outstanding than ever before. Hence, one can see quite clearly today more than ever before the prominence that Student Government has on this campus.



IFC questions fairness

To the Editors:

After reading the article on the high cost of being a Greek in the January 15 issue of the Progress, the members of the Interfraternity Council feel that the article was somewhat unfair.

The Interfraternity Council appreciates the time put in on the story, but we (representatives of 12 fraternities) believe that in order to present a fair comparison of the expenses involved in Greek life, all sororities and fraternities should have been listed. Also, we feel that an estimated average of Greek costs would have gotten the point across.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the Progress.

Sincerely,
L.C. Stewart
President, Interfraternity Council
625-3855

Panhellenic agrees

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the January 15th article entitled "Costs of Greek fees vary" by Ms. Klisz. The article consisted of an average cost for sororities and fraternities and a chart which included the cost for five sororities and five fraternities. We have enclosed a copy of the article in question.

We, the Panhellenic Council (which is comprised of all nine sororities on Eastern's campus), feel that it would be more beneficial for all concerned if in the future articles with such charts as the one in question either include all

sororities and fraternities or just an average.

Sincerely,

Bobbie Sammons, President
The Panhellenic Council

Contests Yerian's view

To the Editor:

In a recent guest opinion, Paul Yerian assessed the role of student government at EKU and questioned the need for it on our campus. I would like to take a moment here to respond to that article.

As one who has been briefly involved in the student senate, I have felt the frustration that Mr. Yerian alludes to and I, too, have wondered if student government is necessary on EKU's campus. Fortunately I came to a conclusion that differs from Mr. Yerian's.

It is true that student government has little power on this campus, but I don't see this as a fault of the organization itself. Eastern Kentucky University is an enigma. The changes that took place on college campuses throughout this nation in the late 60's and early 70's seem to have passed EKU by, or simply, not reached here yet. This institution has become stagnant in its growth. Physically it has made great strides, but inwardly (emotionally) it has progressed very little since Robert Martin became president. Therein lies the difficulty. A university is not buildings and concrete, it is people. As such, it must be flexible enough to reflect the needs and attitudes of those who comprise it. There must be cooperation, mutual trust and understanding if a healthy environment is to exist, one which will maximize the pursuit of intellectual growth and achievement. Unfortunately, EKU does not reflect this, instead it mirrors the will of one man (or at least a selected few) whose attitudes are not in keeping with

contemporary America. The scale of power is sadly tipped towards the administration and unfortunately the majority of students are too apathetic, lazy, or ignorant to attempt to affect a change. But, it is an unwritten law of nature that if a tree does not bend in the wind, it will eventually break. The same is true in this case. Eventually this administration will move on and Eastern can begin the process of catching up with the rest of society. Until then, we can do little more than lay the groundwork for when that time comes. When change does come, then student government will be the most effective medium through which it is achieved for the students.

For now, though, we must work for whatever concessions we can gain from the administration. If we, at times, seem to deal with issues that are beyond our concern, it is because we are frustrated by student apathy and an unreasonable administration. But we're doing our best and we're willing to work for the good of every student, if you'll let us. We need responsible, hard workers to run in the upcoming elections and I urge every student to vote. Perhaps student government is not as effective as it could be, but with everyone's support it could be a vital force for some badly needed change. Abolishing it would be a tragic step backwards for an institution that is already many years behind the times.

Mark Girard
Box 530 Commonwealth

Questions SA usefulness

To the Editor:

As I was sorting through my mail and throwing out what I considered junk and keeping what I considered worthwhile, I

came upon a letter addressed to the student body from Student Association President Jim Murphy. I decided to read it.

The main part of the letter I believe was to orient the student with the importance of student government, and what the Student Association is presently doing to help the students here at Eastern. So why is it that each time I read the letter it makes less sense?

The letter starts off by indirectly accusing its recently resigning members of affecting the student government. So why does Jim Murphy need to make excuses concerning these members? Has he ever really looked at the reason for their resigning? When a crew deserts a ship the captain is only kidding himself when he doesn't realize the reason. The answer usually lies in a mirror. All that is needed is to get the captain to look into it.

The letter also states of the work the Student Association is doing in the forming of the Student Government Association of Kentucky. I think this organization could be a tremendous asset to Eastern. But when we get there, will Eastern be a leader or a follower? Unfortunately, I think the latter.

I can only agree completely with Paul Yerian's statement in last week's Progress, "Is Student Government really necessary? The answer to that question, to my dismay, is no." I respect Paul Yerian as a realistic politician, or at least one who has "looked into the mirror."

It's sad that we have to realize this. And it's sad the student body isn't more active in student affairs, but to make something like student government a successful organization you must sell the program, but this has not been done.

This institution, whether we realize it, is not run for the janitors, or the cafeteria workers, or the instructors and teachers,

or even the administration, it's run for us, the students. Student government here at Eastern can accomplish great things. All they have to do is get the administration to realize that without us,

the students, there would be no Eastern Kentucky University.

David Hoskins
Off-Campus
623-0631

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Letters and Forum

Any member of the university community is welcome to submit a guest opinion article to the Progress for publication. Articles should be of a topical nature, typed and double-spaced, between 700-1,000 words and written in good English. The editors reserve the right to reject any article judged libelous, slanderous or in bad taste. Articles should be received by the editors no later than the Friday before date of publication. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number with all submissions.

Letters to the editor are also welcome. All letters must be signed, less than 400 words and include the address and telephone number of the writer. Address all correspondence to:

Editor
The Eastern Progress
Fourth Floor, Jones Building
EKU
Richmond, Kentucky 40475

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For this week...

Art

An All-Kentucky Sculpture Show" will be displayed through February 4 at Georgetown College Gallery. The exhibitors include Victoria Meeks of Kentucky State University, Arturo Sandoval and Derek Woodham of the University of Kentucky, Bob Woznisk of Murray State University and Charles Forrester of Western Kentucky University.

town librarian. Dance auditions will be held January 29 at 8 p.m. in Gifford.

The Black Fairy," a children's musical featuring Chicago's Lamont Zeno Theatre, will be presented on Saturday, January 24 at Guignol Theatre at the University of Kentucky. There will be two performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults. The performance is sponsored by UK's Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Movies

Three 1930 films will be shown beginning tonight at Berea College in Phelps Stokes Auditorium. The movies are "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert tonight at 8 p.m., "Our Daily Bread" at 8 p.m. January 27 and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" starring James Stewart at 8 p.m. January 29. Admission is free.

Theater

Auditions for the Music Man will be held Wednesday, January 28 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Gifford Theatre. The story revolves around Professor Harold Hill, a traveling salesman, who turns River City, Iowa upside down when he starts a music school for boys and falls in love with the

Dance

Dan Wagoner and his dancers will present their most original choreography on January 27 as part of the University fine arts series. The dancers, including Wagoner and five women are accompanied by a poet in this program of surrealist wit. Curtain time for the presentation is 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Admission is free for ECU students and Activity Card holders, and \$1 for all others.

Music

Lisa Davis will present a voice recital on January 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Gifford Theatre. Ms. Davis' program, including several musical comedy numbers, is in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree.



Surrealistic wit and humor are apt descriptions of Dan Wagoner and his dancers, who will be performing in Gifford Theatre on January

27 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for students. The program is part of the University's fine arts series.

Cast for 'Picnic' named

Deborah Hannan, Larry Pergram and Phil Tracy have landed lead roles in the upcoming presentation of William Inge's Picnic.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play tells the story of Hall Carter, a young traveler to be played by Larry Pergram, who falls in love with a small town beauty queen, Madge Owens, portrayed by Deborah Hannan. Alan Seymour, a local man, will

be played by Phil Tracy. The cast of Picnic includes several drama veterans as well as some newcomers. Cast members include: Barry Helm, Howard; Chrissy Denzinger, Millie; Denise Bleuel, Rosemary; Randy Wallace, Bomber; Debbie Thomas, Helen; Cecelia Higgins, Irma; Debbie Gay, Flo and Delphia Tyra, Christine. Picnic will play February 25 through 28 in Gifford Theatre.

Current art display lives up to its name

By CONNIE PARRISH
Arts Editor

It is often the practice of laypersons to, when viewing art work, to try to figure out what inspired the artist to produce such a creation. Non-professionals generally feel that by pinpointing the inspiration, the work will carry some significance.

Such were my thoughts as I viewed Jerry W. Points' Food and Stuff, currently on display at Giles Gallery. Although Points' mastery of pen, pencil and paper is obvious in each of the pieces on exhibition, the choice of subject fails to be as skillful.

Using the media of pencil, lithograph and pen, Points displays his talent of representing the existent object; it is the object itself that puzzles me. His drawing with pencil, especially "Cactus Growing in My Popcorn Patch," show unique designs of rather mundane, everyday substances. The intricate patterns Points has discovered in popcorn and other common subjects illustrate his highly creative abilities.

One of Point's major strengths is his power to control the fluidity of inks in his experiments with color. This quality is apparent in "The Last Picture Show" and "Punch Out Put On."

Perhaps Points' most interesting and unusual works on display include the lithographs "Del Monte Rejects" and "Super Sprouts" both depicting types of asparagus. His intaglio "Don't Salt the Cactus or Water the Popcorn" although artfully done, is as odd as the title indicates.

Points, a graduate of the University of Evansville, received his Master of Fine Arts from Southern Illinois University. With his representation of existent objects, Points typifies the major interests of a group of artists, generally referred to as the Middle-Western Imagists.

Food and Stuff will be on display through January 30. Possibly, I will see it again in an effort to dig through the popcorn, asparagus and cactus to the root of the matter.

The Eastern Progress

-the arts-

Dan Fogelberg's latest

Maybe 'Captured Angel' should have flown

By LARRY BERNARD
Staff Writer

Word has it that Dan Fogelberg is quickly gaining ground in his brief musical career. Now, it appears that he will quickly lose it again. Although he secured some prestige with an earlier album, Souvenirs, his latest album Captured Angel will do little to improve his standing.

Songwriters such as Fogelberg are a dime-a-dozen these days. He lacks the rugged, distinguishable style of Gordon Lightfoot, and does not have the magnetic appeal of John Denver. Neither does he have the versatility of Bruce Springsteen. Fogelberg will have to establish himself as an original composer in order to distinguish himself from other performers in his class. And from the likes of

Captured Angel, Fogelberg has a lot to learn.

First of all, he should have realized that it takes an accomplished performer to successfully record and produce an album. Fogelberg attempts this and promptly falls short, as Angel is very poorly produced.

Secondly, Fogelberg should have placed an assortment of various types of songs on the album. As it is, the entire set of songs merge and settle into one glob of mediocre songs dealing with the identical themes of lost love and the desire to be free.

Despite the flaws in this album, some favorable aspects do manage to shine through. Fogelberg's lyrics are original and strong, and are Angel's saving grace.

These Days, a song in which Fogelberg reflects back on the past comparing them with the

present, emerges as the album's most memorable cut. Fogelberg murmurs through the first stanza:

*I used to think of myself as a soldier
..Holding his own against impossible odds
..Badly outnumbered and caught in a crossfire
..Of devils and gods.*

Old Tennessee, a simple ballad portraying a heartsick lover, comes away with honors as the most well-written and performed cut, which may indeed be a dubious honor. However, this is Fogelberg at his creative climax, giving listeners some of the most beautifully descriptive poetry being circulated today.

*End of October
..The sleepy brown woods seem to
Nod down their heads to the Winter.*

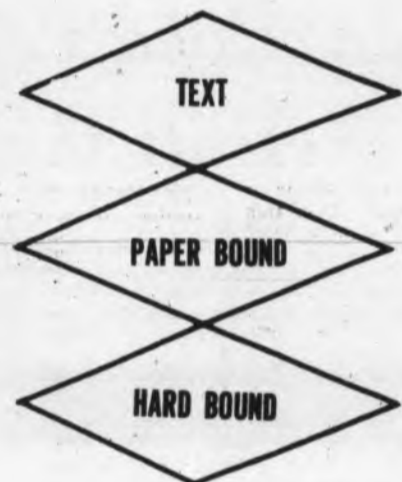
*Yellows and grays
Paint the sad skies today
And I wonder when
You're coming home.*

Fogelberg composed all ten cuts on the album, plus played all guitars, keyboards, bass, banjo, percussion and harp with few exceptions. He also performed the majority of the background vocals in his unique mellow voice. Although released in early autumn, 1975, Captured Angel has received very little publicity or airplay until recently.

Fogelberg even painted the album cover, depicting an angel entwined with handcuffs. Maybe Fogelberg should try his hand at painting instead of recording.

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BONANZA

EASTERN BY PASS

Student teachers become professionals

By CANDY GRAHAM
Staff Writer

The student teacher is merely a student who is practicing for the teaching profession. As simple as it may seem, the role of a student teacher is much more complicated.

To begin with, a student must complete an application to be accepted into the role of student teacher.

He or she is then given a packet of information con-

cerning the program, and an interview is set up with someone closely connected with the area of study in which the student is interested.

Placement of the student is next. The student may be interested in teaching in a particular school. If enough students want to teach at that school, a "cluster" may be formed whereas several student teachers are placed within the same area. This facilitates

matters for the supervisor of the students when he must visit his group of students.

According to Dr. David Rush, director of Professional Laboratory Experiences, "We try to place students in a school that is easily accessible to the student himself."

Many students are placed in schools that have previously participated with the University and the student teaching program.

The first five weeks and two days of the semester in which the student plans to teach are filled with two classes.

In these classes, the student meets with the supervisor and plans what he will actually do in the classroom as a student teacher. This may include anything from planning a bulletin board to preparing a schedule of class assignments.

During these five weeks, the

student will also visit the school in which he will be student teaching.

The remaining ten weeks of the semester will be spent in the classroom actually teaching the class.

According to Dr. Rush, the student is given control of the complete class gradually or in what is referred to as an "arc."

At the ascent of the arc, the student teaches only a small

portion of the class, gradually taking more responsibility.

In the climax of the arc, the student has full responsibility of the class.

As the arc makes a decline, according to Dr. Rush, "the student is gradually withdrawn from his teaching duties, and may use the remainder of his time to visit another class or school."

During the complete student teaching experience a supervisor is close by to help the student should he have any problems in adjusting to teaching.

Dr. Rush describes the evaluation of the student as a "triad relationship."

In essence, the student, the co-operating classroom teacher, and the university supervisor evaluate the student.

The three combined, discuss what the student is doing, offer constructive criticism and in the end form an evaluation of the student's performance as "teacher."



Members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity present the history book of their fraternity to Mr. Weyrauch, Dean of libraries and learning resources.

Present are: (l to r) Chuck Lewis; Maurice Sweeny, James E. Tillman, Mr. Weyrauch, Raymon Wright, and Frankie Kennedy.

Sets precedent for other organizations

Kappa Alpha Psi: presents their history to library

By WILMA REED
Feature Editor

Kappa Alpha Psi, the smallest chartered fraternity on campus, was the first Greek organization to present its history to the Crabbe library.

A purpose of the presentation was to make information on Greek organizations available to those who might need it said Raymon Wright, president of the EKU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"We would also like to set a precedent that other Greek organizations on campus might want to follow in making reference material available,"

Wright said.

Mr. Ernest Weyhrauch, Dean of Libraries and Learning Resources, said that the library welcomes anything that students view as relevant material.

When asked if this would lead to a special Greek section in the library, he said that in cataloging the books would probably all fall in the same area.

Other fraternities and sororities contacted seemed to think that presenting histories to the library was a good idea.

A few indicated that they may be considering making their

own presentations sometime in the future.

The history proceeds from the founding of Kappa Alpha Psi in 1911 to the present day. The fraternity was founded at Indiana University by ten men.

The purpose was so blacks could relate to each other and promote brotherhood among themselves according to Wright.

Highlights of the history include some of the leaders and sports figures that belong to the fraternity such as Ralph Abernathy, Arthur Ash, Carl Stokes, William Bradley, Wilt

Chamberlain, and Bill Russell.

The EKU chapter was chartered on April 14, 1973. It is basically a service organization, but also socially oriented said Wright.

Under the supervision of Guide Right, the national service project, the EKU chapter has winterized Richmond area homes, tutored underprivileged children, and provided funds for a student at Model.

In the future Wright said they hope to organize boys groups and provide them with activities on weekends to keep them off of the streets.

Kappa Alpha Psi may be the smallest fraternity, with only 12 members, but they are on top in activities said Wright.

"We're small, so everyone has to pull his own weight and uphold his obligations to the fraternity, so we feel that we have stronger brotherhood because of our smallness," Wright said.

Social activities of the fraternity include their annual Kappa Week (February 16-23), Crimson and Creme Ball and their second annual Miss Best Dressed Lady contest sometime this spring.

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For the bookworm

Law library offers services...

By LYNNE KRUEER
Staff Writer
Need to research various court cases for a pre-law class or perhaps a political science or even a nursing course? Then your information can be found in one or more of the University's law library's 10,000 volumes.

The Madison County-Eastern Kentucky University Law Library opened on October 17, 1969. It is located in a gallery between the second and third floors of the John Crabbe Library.

The Kentucky Law Collection can be found in room 309 while the National Reporter System which consists of encyclopedias, case books and law treatises are located in room 310.

The rooms are named for George T. Ross who gave an initial collection of books to help establish the city's law library.

The Madison County Fiscal Court donated two thousand books to help start the library. The county decided to double with Eastern facilities because they had difficulty keeping

track of the older volumes which were located in the County Courthouse. Their collection is kept up with money obtained from court fines. The oldest volume dates back to 1810.

Approximately 5,461 new volumes and supplements were added during the 1974-75 year. Students, faculty, and lawyers comprised the 2,361 patrons last year.

The library is restricted to specific use because of the lack of space. In order to make use of the facilities, students must register their name, date and reason for use.

This is just a precaution against theft as many of the books cost as much as \$50 to \$60 each. There is a machine available to make photocopies of any needed material.

The library is open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. The hours on Saturday are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Combs is in charge of the law library and will be of service to anyone in need of help.



Photo by Steve Daly

Students repeat demonstrations from their instructor in learning sign language for the deaf and the hearing impaired. Ailee Supplee runs through the different signs and symbols involved. Though the course is mainly designed

for special education many other students with different majors find it very useful also. The class, Communication skills for hearing impaired (SED 546), has several nursing majors too.

Special education class learns

Deaf teaching skills

By JUDY WAHLERT
Staff Writer

Many students have been attracted to a new program in the special education department which will train teachers of hearing impaired or deaf persons. The main coordinator and instructor of the program is Ailee Supplee.

Supplee explained the difference in the two categories of deaf people, those who have a total loss of hearing, and the hearing impaired who still retain a slight sense of sound. Her degrees from Illinois University were separate for each group, whereas teachers trained here will be qualified for both.

Previous to her work here, Ms. Supplee taught deaf children in preschool through junior high for several years in Louisville public schools.

Although this is the first year that the program has gotten underway, there are already a large number of students involved. Elementary education majors can receive endorsement by taking 18 hours in addition to the requirements for their B.S. degrees.

Unlike many other teaching areas, there is plenty of room in the job market for teachers of the hearing impaired and deaf. Ms. Supplee said that she does not know of anyone trained in the field who is unemployed.

The majority of courses which make up the program are taught by Ms. Supplee. Techniques and materials are different from those used in traditional education so special methods and skills must be learned by prospective teachers. The most widely used forms of communication by deaf persons are sign language and lip reading.

The deaf alphabet, which many people may remember from those silent study halls back in grade school, constitutes only a very small part of the sign language system. Communication is achieved effectively through hand and facial gestures which indicate words and phrases. The more difficult skill of lip reading is dealt with in an auditory training course.

A knowledge of curriculum and academic subjects is needed as well as the communication skills. This is

received through special courses in addition to the training for elementary education. As in other areas of special education, a psychology course which deals with understanding the hearing impaired is necessary to teachers.

Ms. Supplee said that "students are quite involved in working with hearing impaired children." They receive close contact and experience with six preschool children participating in a parent-child counseling program. This type

of setup encourages parents to take part in the deaf child's learning process also.

Communication Skills for the Hearing Impaired, SED 540, which meets each Thursday evening this semester, is being taken by several persons who are not otherwise involved in the program. Supplee welcomes this.

"I encourage anyone who is interested to take the course," she said. Nursing students have informed her that they feel it will be beneficial in their work when caring for deaf patients.

...specialization in LEN library

By LYNNE KRUEER
Staff Writer

A little cold air and sunshine will clear cobwebs out of students' brains who do not take the bus to the University's new Law Enforcement Library in the Stratton building.

The University's Law Enforcement Library opened the first week of October, 1975. It is located on the third floor in Room 300 in the Henry D. Stratton or the new Law Enforcement building which opened this past fall.

It contains 1200 volumes arranged according to subject matter, not including a listing of 30 periodical titles. The subject matter pertains mainly to law enforcement, fire science, and traffic safety. There are table areas for study and research. The library also containing microfilm facilities, is in one large room.

The library is open from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The hours on Friday are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. There is a bus that leaves every hour during the school week from Alumni Coliseum.

The Law Enforcement Library is another branch of the John Crabbe Library. It is open to the public and the procedures for checking out books are the same as in the main library. It is operated out of the funds allocated to the law enforcement library from the main branch. Donations of books from the faculty and public also help broaden its selection.

Verna Casey is the librarian in charge. She says that as many as 30 people come in daily. She has hopes this will pick up considering that not everybody has heard of the library's existence as yet.

Bloodmobile trying to fill unit quota

The Bloodmobile will be set up in the First Christian Church on West Main from 11-4 p.m. on Monday, January 26. The Bloodmobile will be trying to fill its quota of 150 units for the community for the year.

year olds must have written permission from parent or guardians. The donors must be in good health and no antibiotics should be taken within 24 hours of donation. Preferably, the donor should also have consumed a good meal within three hours of his donation, and should weigh at least 110 lbs.

Students and citizens are urged to help out in the drive. 17

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newsbriefs

By Wayne Bobliitt

Applications for the third annual EKU Women's Scholarship are available in all women's dorms, the Dean of Women's office, and the controller's office (1st Floor, Jones). Deadline for filing application is March 1.

Applications are to be submitted to Dr. Jacqueline Cross, Dept. of Foreign Languages, Cammack 220. Applicants must be in their junior year, and the selection will be made by the committee on the basis of academic standing (3.0 minimum), financial need, and other factors.

The recipient will be announced at the annual spring style show and luncheon Mar. 27.

Wesley

A deputation trip will be taken to Alexandria, Kentucky this Sunday (25th). Rap Hour will be held at 9:30 a.m. for those not participating in the deputation trip.

Wesley Singers will practice on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 7:00 p.m. The topic for Fellowship Hour on Wednesday (28th) at 6:30 p.m. will be human sexuality.

CIRUNA

The CIRUNA club will meet Tuesday night (27th) at 8:00 in Wallace 345. Guest will be Dr. Jane Gurganus, who will present slides and give a brief talk about her recent trip to the Soviet Union. Everybody is invited to attend.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon will hold its organizational meeting for the Spring Semester on Tuesday (27th) at 6:30 p.m. in Room 431, Wallace. Refreshments will be served.

Intramurals

Entry deadline for badminton singles and doubles is Jan. 30.

Catholic Retreat

The Catholic Newman Center will sponsor a retreat Jan. 30-31. Students are asked to sign up for the retreat several days prior to the date.

Catholic Belief and Practices, meets at 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Center for Catholics or non-Catholics interested in learning more about the faith.

A spiritual encounter group meets at 6 p.m. Thursdays and is open to anyone.

Explorers

Interested in backpacking, rappelling, caving, canoeing, hiking, camping, etc.? Join the club... it's all planned this semester. New members welcome. For information, call Charles Messmer at 623-3115.

MSCS

Minority Student Counseling Service is accepting applications from any minority

student interested in being of help to others. Applications will be accepted up to Jan. 30.

CRISIS

Would you like to be a Crisis Telephone Service Listener? Crisis is a volunteer service provided by students who listen to callers needing information, help with a problem, or just conversation with a sincere listener. If you would like to be a listener, come by or call the Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., phone 622-2241.

Prayer group

The Faculty Prayer Group meets at noon, Wednesdays in Dining Room E. Powell.

What's News?

Send news about EKU projects, programs and other activities, for possible release to press, radio and TV, to News Editor, 3rd Floor, Jones Bldg. (phone 2301).

Freshmen Women

Attention all freshmen women with a 3.0 semester average or better. CWENS, the sophomore honor society for women, invites you to three Get-a-CWEN-ty parties planned for 7:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27 in the Jagers Room; Tuesday, Feb. 3 in the Jagers Room; and Monday, Feb. 9 in the

Kenamer Room. It is important to attend each of these parties. (Bring a small photograph of yourself to the first party.) Come and find out more about CWENS. Hope to see you there!

Veterans

Military experience may serve as total credit for the ROTC Basic Course. If credit is granted, freshmen and sophomore years of ROTC can be omitted, and eligibility, without further instruction, for Advanced Army ROTC in the junior and senior years is effective.

And the last two years is when it really starts to pay. All cadets receive \$100 per month up to 20 months during Advanced Course and half the pay of a second lieutenant during the six weeks of advanced camp (normally attended during the junior and senior years).

That's up to \$2,400 your last two years of college. This is in addition to G.I. Bill allowances. If interested, contact Capt. Fleming, Begley 513, phone 3911.

Learning Lab

The CUC Learning Laboratory has moved from Combs to Keith Hall. Tutorial assistance is available for students in most of the basic courses offered at EKU.

Schedules for tutoring may be obtained by calling 3659 or by visiting the Lab's main office, Keith 225. In addition to tutorials, the Lab provides refresher, rapid reading and vocabulary courses.

Judo Club

Persons with previous experience in Judo who would like

to join the EKU Judo Club, please contact Andrew Gall at 4666. Call only if you have previous experience.

URE

The Undergraduate Record Examination will be administered at Eastern on Saturday, Feb. 7. Seniors who will complete graduation requirements in May or August, 1976, should go to the Institutional Research Office, 4th Floor, Jones, to register for this exam.

There is no charge. URE scores may be used instead of GRE scores for admission to graduate school at Eastern.

B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a "Lock-in" at the YMCA in Lexington this Friday night (23rd) from 11:00 through 6:00 Saturday morning (24th). Activities will include swimming, athletics, and a devotional.

Only 101 tickets are available for the "lock-in". Cost is \$2. All students interested may purchase tickets before they run out.

Interested people may contact Susan Webb at 3506 for further information. Deadline Thursday night.

LEN

The Association of Law Enforcement will be holding its first regular meeting today in the Kenamer Room, Powell at 4:45 p.m.

Spring semester plans will include field trips, parties, movies, speakers, a cancer drive, car washes, and constitutional changes. These and many other plans will be discussed at the meeting. This meeting will be the final opportunity for ordering an

A.L.E. jacket. Dues of \$5.00 will be collected.

The A.L.E. Bowling League bowls at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesdays. All interested people wishing to bowl should call Marda at 623-0486. Those planning to participate in the A.L.E. certificate and awards ceremony in April must attend today's meetings. Any questions may be directed to Judy, phone 2071.

Kappa Delta Pi

KDP will have a business meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Combs 215. All members needed and urged to attend this important meeting to plan for new member selections and activities.

Due to lack of attendance at past meetings, member presence is extremely necessary at this important time.

Resumes

Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity, will type your personal resume for \$1.50 for one copy or \$2.50 for 20 printed copies. Interested students bring typed draft to Combs 31.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet Friday night (23rd) at 7:00 in the Kenamer Room, Powell. The program will consist of singing and sharing. All interested people are welcome to attend.

Newman Center

A special anniversary mass will be held this Sunday (25th) at 5:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church. An anniversary banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in a Powell Cafeteria dining room. The Catholic Newman Center

will sponsor a retreat Jan. 30-31. Students are asked to sign up for the retreat several days prior to the date. Newman Singers practice Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Study abroad

The Center for Foreign Study is offering faculty and students the chance to make plans to study and travel abroad. More information regarding this program may be obtained by

contacting Dean Clawson, Begley 428.

Summer jobs

A camp placement day will be held 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 2nd Floor, Keen Johnson Bldg. Camp directors from four states representing therapeutic, youth agency, private, and church camps will be in attendance. A good opportunity if interested in a summer camp job.

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Summer job opportunities topic for Camp Placement Day

By WAYNE BOBLITT
 Organizations Reporter

Camp Placement Day, a day when students can talk with camp directors about job opportunities available in summer camps, will be held Thursday, Feb. 5, on the 2nd floor of the Keen Johnson Building from 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4 p.m.

Dr. Cheryl Stephan of the recreation department, much involved herself in outdoor recreation initiated the idea. The idea was then turned over to a Camp Placement Committee, composed entirely of graduate students.

Jim Cameron, graduate assistant to the Vice-president of Public Affairs and a member of the committee, said the majority of committee people are interested in outdoor recreation and have worked in camp settings before.

Cameron said Camp Placement Day serves a two-fold purpose:

- (1) to provide summer jobs for students, preferably college students;
- (2) to provide camp directors an opportunity to exhibit their camps and to employ the best people for their job openings.

Camp directors will be coming from Kentucky,

Indiana, North Carolina, and possibly Alabama. Cameron said he expects from 13 to 20 camps to be represented on Camp Day.

Camps represented will include private camps, youth groups (e.g., Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts), church groups, and therapeutic camps.

Cameron said Camp Day would give camp directors the opportunity to consider many people for summer employment.

Formerly, few students would talk to camp directors about employment, so the few who did talk would be the ones employed. But state and federal laws concerning camp operations being very strict, this has changed so that qualified people must be found and hired.

Cameron said the camp directors probably would bring slide presentations of their camps. Interviews definitely will be conducted.

He said that the Camp Placement Day was not a guarantee of a job, but a definite job opportunity.

Positions for the camp include lifeguard, waterfront director, nature director, mountain climbing director, counselors, camp director,

program director, and nursing positions, among others.

One responsibility of the counselors is to help children with their scheduling, making sure they are at the right place at the right time. Camp director and program director positions require that an applicant have prior camp experience.

The possibility also exists that teachers and professors could be employed at the summer camps as guidance counselors.


Cameron said he thinks the Eastern stopover for the camp directors on their rounds to many schools will be the first in their circuit, so more openings will probably exist for local applicants.

Other schools such as Indiana University and the University of Kentucky have sponsored Camp Day before, but this is the first time Eastern has done so.



Cameron said the Camp Placement Day Committee hopes to continue Camp Day if it is a success this spring.

All interested people students, and faculty are invited to attend Camp Placement Day and investigate the summer employment opportunities.

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South Central Bell

Stage is set for basketball doubleheader Saturday

Men regroup for Hilltoppers as... Women make their Coliseum debut

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The basketball Colonels returned from their tough OVC road trip with two losses, a 87-85 setback at Murray Saturday night and a 76-59 defeat at Austin Peay Monday. The team must now regroup for two big league contests with the Western Ky. Hilltoppers and the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee.

The Western game will be the second half of a basketball doubleheader with the women's team. Men's action will start at 8:00 following the women's contest against Indiana University at 5:00 p.m.

"Western plays a completely different type of offense than most of the OVC teams," coach Bob Mulcahy said. "They are a run-and-gun type team. They are more experienced than most, since they start four seniors."

"This is a must game for us, but if we can play the same type of game that we did the second half against Utah State or Morehead, we should have an excellent chance," Mulcahy said. "We must control Western's game to win."

The Hilltoppers are co-leaders in the OVC along with Austin Peay with a 3-0 league and 9-4 overall mark. Returning for the team is guard Johnny Britt, who averaged 18.3 ppg. last season, forward Wilson James, 16.7, and guard Chuck Rawlings, 15.0.

After the Saturday contest, Western must travel to Morehead, who upset Murray Monday night. "Both Eastern and Morehead have traditionally been tough places for a visiting team to come in and do well," said Western coach Jim Richards.

"Both have sound teams again this season, each with good personnel, good shooting ability, and sound defense," Richards said.

One problem for the Colonels may be Hilltopper Wilson

return; senior Tom Sisneros, an outstanding 6-8 post man, senior guard Fred Allen, a deadly shooter and defensive player, and sophomore Claude "Sleepy" Taylor, the team's number two scorer as a freshman. Taylor has been hampered by a leg injury most of the season.

MT also has 6-6 forward John Bonner and point guard Lewis Mack, a junior college All-American.

Head Coach Jimmy Earle is pessimistic about the league's

were outrebounded and three players fouled out. Young, Elliott, and Howard Brown. Our performance at the foul line was what hurt," Mulcahy said. "Carl Brown missed on a one-and-one, and there were other chances. If we hadn't gone 9 of 17 on free throws we would have been in pretty good shape."

"Austin Peay chose to press at the end, which enabled them to stretch the score," he continued. "We played fairly well, not bad for on the road, but it's still a loss. But if Austin Peay is the best, this game shows we're not far off."

Before the game Mulcahy said, "We just seem to bring out the best in people." This has been the case in the past two road contests, with Otis Howard scoring 24 for Austin Peay and Jesse Williams' 38 points for Murray.

Darryl Davis lead the team with 13 points, and was closely followed by Young and Jimmy Segar with 12.

In the action-packed Murray contest, Segar came off the bench to pour in 25 points to pace the Colonels. He has scored in double figures in six of the last seven games.

The team outrebounded the Racers 33-21 and outshot them 58.7 to 56.3 per cent. Mulcahy felt that the Murray game was the biggest disappointment of the road trip, for the team gave an outstanding effort.

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

The State champion women's basketball team improved their record to 3-0 Saturday with a 86-76 victory over the University of Cincinnati in front of a capacity crowd of approximately 400 fans in Weaver Gym.

In a first in this University's athletic action, the women will participate in a doubleheader Saturday when they face the highly-rated team of Indiana University. The will meet IU at 5:00 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum, prior to the men's contest between the Colonels and the Western Ky. University Hilltoppers.

The girls will face Murray at home tomorrow at 6:00 and will play in Alumni Coliseum. "Murray has won some they weren't expected to win, and lost some that they weren't expected to lose," Duncan said.

"That shows they are young and inexperienced, but it seems that is like everybody is the state."

Coach Shirley Duncan said, "We are looking forward to playing under these conditions, and hope to have a big turnout for our game."

"IU is ranked as one of the top 12-15 teams in the nation and has gone to the national tournament several years," Duncan said. "They are usually well-disciplined, well-coached, and very quick."

Behind the play of senior center Bernie Kok and fresh-

man guard Peggy Gay, the Colonels opened up the game and routed UC in the first half, leading at halftime by a score of 54-26. Kok had 18 of her 20 points in the first period.

The game started slowly, with costly turnovers, poor ballhandling, and a lack of rebounding strength hampering the women. But with Gay's heads-up play and the contributions of Mary Lynn Proctor, Gail Freshwater, and Emma Salisbury, the girls began to stretch their lead.

The center of the action was Kok, however. Almost every play in the first half attempted to set up the 6-2 center with a close-in shot. Her play intimidated anyone who happened to be near her in the middle.

When the second half opened, coach Shirley Duncan decided to play the freshmen, Emma Salisbury, Mary Lynn Proctor, and Evy Abell, along with veterans Velma Lehman and Marcia Mueller. Proctor showed some excellent dribbling skill as she directed the offense up the court. Mueller showed her quickness and agility on a key block and some needed buckets.

But with the UC center standout Myra Norwell pouring in many of her total points, much to the dismay of an excited and sometimes suffering Bernie Kok on the bench, Cincy came within five points.

"We can only take 10 players on away games," Duncan said, "and we wanted to play everybody in the Cincinnati game. Of course we never intended for the score to get as close as it did. UC got really hot with their shooting."

Monday night the women's basketball team fell to Ohio State 69-66 in an away contest.

The score was 67-66 at the buzzer, but the Colonels fouled and State converted on two free throw attempts for the

final margin. The team was 20 points down in the first half, but struggled valiantly to come back. With 6:03 left to go, they went ahead by two.

Coach Shirley Duncan credited "our team effort to put the ball in the basket, and the defense which created many turnovers."

Freshman Emma Salisbury led the team with 14 points, Bernie Kok had 13, and Peggy Gay contributed 11.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

James. The 6-5 senior has averaged 23.3 points and 10 rebounds in his team's three OVC games this season.

The Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee invade Alumni Coliseum Monday night for a 7:30 game. The defending OVC champs, Mulcahy feels that "they are not the same team of a year ago. They are playing a little different."

The Raiders lost three All-OVC selections, including Forward George Sorell, the league's Player of the Year last season. But three starters

choice of the Blue Raiders for third in the OVC. "Our size and rebounding are not what they were last year, but we'll be quicker. We will have to come up with a power forward in order to make our inside game go." His team is 2-1 in league play and 10-4 overall.

Although the Colonels fell to the Governors of Austin Peay Monday night, Mulcahy feels "it was the finest defensive OVC basketball game I've seen since I've been here. Both teams played excellent defense."

"In the last two minutes we

Other noteworthy efforts by team members came from Bryan Robinson, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., who finished second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.3 and freshman Mike Howell of Madrid, Spain with an indoor personal record in the high jump of 6-6, which was good enough for a tie for fourth place.

Also, of special mention, the distance medley relay team, placed second in that event with a time of 10:14.0. Members of that team include Lee Gordon in the 880, Joe Wiggins in the 440, John Mornini in the 1,320 and Yellin in the mile run.

Track team places well at Indiana meet

Yellin sets record

The track team opened its indoor season Saturday by competing in the Indiana-USTFF Championship Meet at Bloomington, Ind.

Although the meet was not scored team-wise, head coach Art Harvey mentioned several outstanding performances by Eastern athletes.

Heading the list was sophomore Mark Yellin of Oaklyn N.J., who finished first in the 1,000-yard run in the school-record breaking time of 2:13.1.

"Mark has been coming on real fine for us and ran a real nice race at the USTFF meet last weekend," noted Harvey.

Other noteworthy efforts by team members came from Bryan Robinson, a junior from Indianapolis, Ind., who finished second in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.3 and freshman Mike Howell of Madrid, Spain with an indoor personal record in the high jump of 6-6, which was good enough for a tie for fourth place.

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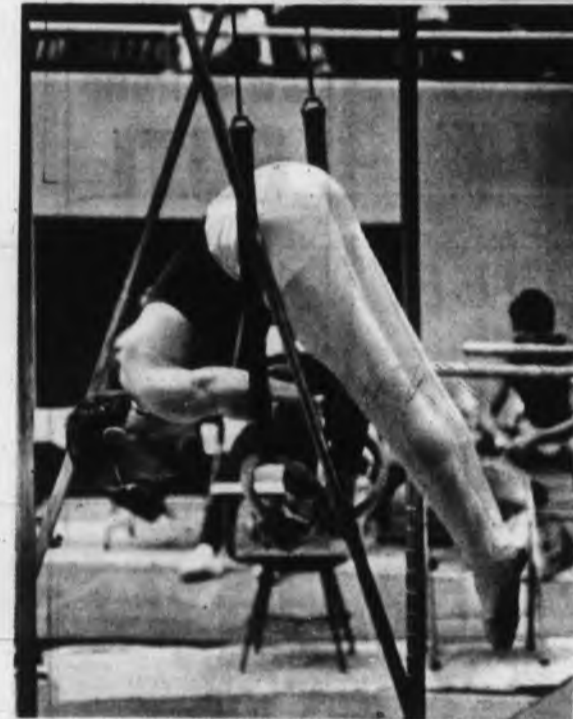
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A member of the gymnastics team show his skill on still rings during Friday's meet with David Lipscomb.

Tri-meet next for wrestling team

Hoping to break its winless streak, the wrestling team heads to Dayton, Ohio, Saturday for a triple dual meet with Wright State University, Morehead State University and Cedarville College.

Head coach Jerry Branham's squad has posted an 0-6 record, losing the most recent meet to Georgetown College, 24-18.

The team was weakened during the Christmas break when it was learned that sophomore Pat McGrath who wrestles in the 126-pound class would be lost to the team because of needed surgery and co-captain Dennis Perkins in the 167-pound class did not return to school.

"The loss of these two wrestlers really has hurt our team," said Branham. "But we're still receiving a fine effort from everybody. We'll snap out of this thing before too much longer."

Branham mentioned three individual performances in the Georgetown meet. Those who were outstanding in winning their weight class were: 134-pounder Joe Irwin; 167-pounder Steve Wallace; and 177-pounder Gene Smith with a pin.

The team returns home Tuesday for a 7 p.m. match with Maryville College in Alumni Coliseum.

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A woman in a man's world. This, no doubt, is what many of you readers feel every time you read this column, or hear a woman television sports broadcaster. But somehow I feel you may be missing the point.

Women sports editors aren't something that have just appeared with the advent of women's liberation, Title IX, or the ERA. In fact, they may have been around longer than you realize.

One of the first times a woman assumed the position of college sports editor was over 30 years ago, at the University of Illinois. The year was 1944, and the girl was Jill Floerke.

Of course, the World War II conflict made her job possible. Then, she said, "There was no choice but to give women the chance to do the things that men had always done previously..."

When Floerke took over the job, press box passes were stamped with three discriminatory words, **NO WOMEN ALLOWED**. Not until the fourth football game was she allowed to enter, but had to sit in a seat right outside the door. Every Saturday she had to "prove herself worthy" in the eyes of male sportswriters.

By the time next season rolled around these three words had been changed to **WORKING PRESS ONLY**. Floerke feels that one of her contributions was to "establish that women were legitimately a part of the 'working press.'"

Curry Kirkpatrick, in a recent article in *Sports Illustrated*, remarked "Women have long since stormed the redoubts of masculine society, fighting fires, collecting garbage, repairing cars, publishing newspapers, driving trucks, and tearing apart the foundation of the Little League. ... But no aspect of this onslaught has encountered more vehement reactions than women in sportscasting."

But women are proving that they know what they are talking about. One TV producer in Minneapolis hired a woman and renamed her "Bronco." He said that he figured it would be neat "to have a dumb-looking blonde making football predictions." "Neat indeed," said Kirkpatrick. "The dumb blonde was correct on 75 per cent of her pro and 78 per cent of her Big Ten predictions last fall."

David Halberstam, Pulitzer Prize winner, wrote in *New York* magazine, "CBS has just hired a woman that does interviews so genuinely awful that her work rivals — they said it couldn't be done — the work of Tony Kubek."

The woman he was speaking of was Jane Chastain, a 12-year veteran of TV sportscasting. Despite the derogatory letters, Chastain feels, "I have too much confidence in my ability to believe some 'movement' helped get me hired. Attractive is not an antonym for intelligent. Joe DiMaggio once looked at me and said, 'You do know what you are talking about.' Chastain had to leave her job when her first child arrived in July.

Chastain is not the only woman who does sports for TV or newspapers in major cities. She is supported by Lee Arthur formerly of KDKA in Pittsburgh, Anita Martini of Houston, Liz Bishop of Albany, N.Y., and Jeannie Morris of Chicago, author of *Brian Piccolo: A Short Season*. More are sure to be on the way.

At a recent convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, one woman sports editor from a northern school revealed that her coaches had no objections to her locker room interviews. "I just have to wait outside the door until all the guys get dressed. They don't object at all."

Easterners of yet hasn't gone this far, but little resistance has been encountered by this sports editor. Of course, the irate letters come in, but just because one is a woman does not mean that she will break down and cry over them. In fact, they often serve to make one more determined to break down those long-existing barred doors.

Eels look to even score with Western

Swim team hosts EKU Invitational

By **THERESA KLISZ**
Staff Writer
"We're looking to even the score with Western," stated Eel coach Dan Lichty in reference to the upcoming Eastern Kentucky Invitational swim meet. The Eels were defeated 112-94 by Western at the Morris Harvey Relays earlier this season.

The University of Kentucky will strive to retain its championship when pitted against Western Kentucky, the University of Georgia and Eastern.

Presently in its third year, the meet provides each team with an opportunity to swim the NCAA championship meet events and helps serve as a checkpoint in their season's training. There are eighteen events in the championship meet, plus the diving events.

Former Eel coach Don Combs initiated the meet three years ago in an effort to provide the swimmers with an opportunity to swim the championship meet schedule.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Champion (KISC), the University of Kentucky is favored in the meet. Georgia is



reported to be stronger than last year and looking for a win. UK defeated Georgia last year with a score of 632-627. The competition between the two teams for first place honors is expected to be tough. "Western has an edge because of depth," Lichty said. "All three teams are the strongest they have been in recent years," he added.

The Eels will be looking mainly for a victory over Western in the final standings of the meet.

Events are scheduled to begin tonight at 7:00 with the finals of the 400-yard individual medley, 800 yard freestyle relay and the 1650-yard freestyle.

Friday the preliminaries will begin at 11:00 a.m. with finals for six swimming events and the one meter diving to be held at 7:00 p.m.

Saturday the preliminaries begin at 10:00 a.m. and finals are scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

This meet, as all other home swimming meets, is free to the public and eighteen scheduled events are on the roster.

Results of the meet against Kent State last Saturday show an Eel defeat 70-43.

"I am very pleased with the performance at this meet," commented Lichty. "In 18 of the 24 events the men did their best time of the season and several swimmers had their lifetime best swims."

According to Lichty this was the best meet, time wise, of the season.

"Kent is an extremely strong team, they have improved

immensely from last year and should be favored in the Mid American Conference," Lichty remarked.

Terry Stoddard, a senior freestyler from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio was chosen Eel of the Meet following the Kent State meet.

Eastern's Eels are looking to better last week's times and the students are encouraged to travel over to the Coliseum pool and support the team.

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Team at home Saturday

Talented JV's sport 2-3 record

By **KEITH STEER**
Staff Writer
"These guys are great to work with and they take a lot of pride in what they do," says new freshman coach, Ed Richtmyer, of his team.

The freshman team is taken for granted by many, however, they play a rugged 14 game schedule against some pretty formidable opponents. Marshall, Transylvania, and the University of Louisville are a few of their harder contests this season.

The team practices for two hours each day, with an occasional Sunday off. According to coach Richtmyer, "I've noticed a vast improvement since the start of practice, this became apparent to me when we played Transylvania. Even though we lost 64-58, I was extremely pleased with the entire team's performance."

To date, the team has played five of its fourteen games, and sports a 2-3 record. There are still seven home games remaining to be played and two away. Among the remaining games, are two matchups against the University of Louisville's freshman team.

Coach Richtmyer also points out that unlike the varsity team all his players are on the team as the result of tryouts, there are no scholarship players on the freshman team.

This is not to say that the freshman team is void of talent. One needs to know something about the players to realize this.

Dan Pugh, is a 6-3 sophomore forward from Mason, Ohio. Dan is the best shooter on the squad and one of the three captains.

Kirk Born, is a 5-11 sophomore guard from Fair-

field, Ohio. Kirk is also one of the captains and enjoys driving for the inside shot.

Mike Holeman, is a 6-3 sophomore forward from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mike is the third captain and the team's leading rebounder.

Matt Loxley, is a 5-11 freshman guard from West Alexandria, Ohio. Matt's best contributions are ball handling and defense.

Mark Hammonds, is a 6-2 freshman forward from Dayton, Ohio. Mark is a jack-of-all-trades on the team, he does everything well.

Charles Moffett, is a 5-9 sophomore guard from Lawrenceburg, Ky. Charles is invaluable as a pick me up when the team begins to drag.

Chris Stevens, is a 6-4 freshman center from Fern Creek, Ky. Chris has come into his own the last couple of games. He snatched 11 rebounds against Transylvania.

Nate Jeffries, is a 6-Y junior forward from Chicago, Ill. Nate is an excellent leaper and has the ability to develop into a very fine shooter.

Chuck Gutenson, is a 5-10 sophomore guard from Waynesburg, Ky. Chuck is a good outside shooter, but has missed the last two games as the result of a badly sprained ankle.

Obviously, the largest problem this team has is height with the tallest man being 6-4.

Coach Richtmyer concludes with, "I take my coaching position as a learning one, the players and I learn together every day."

The next freshman home game will be Jan. 24, at 2:30 P.M. in the Alumni Coliseum.

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Peggy Gay, Tyrone Jones show skill and dedication to basketball

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

needed her on the team.

The Louisville Courier-Journal voted Peggy to the second team All State for her outstanding basketball achievements in her senior year, and the Lexington Herald named her to the first team All-State.



Peggy Gay

"I looked into this program and the one at UK," she said. "Eastern offered me a scholarship - that really helped me make up my mind."

She added that she's glad she made that decision. "I think they've got a good program here...Duncan's a good coach. I've never played

much defense before - she's taught me alot about that."

Besides her individual improvement, Peggy is also pleased with the team's progress. "We've got a great team," she said enthusiastically. "We can go a long way if we really work at it!"

By JIM WIGGLESWORTH
Staff Writer

While sitting in a very quiet Alumni Coliseum on a dreary Tuesday afternoon, one could see that there was hardly a sole inside: just a few students playing a pick-up game of basketball and a few spectators



Tyrone Jones

Photo by Rick Yeh

on one half of the basketball court.

Yet, one the other half of the court, there was one small fellow with a maroon ECU basketball tank-top and gray shorts shooting basketball, favoring his right leg and showing some pain from his left. Without going on, this person is Tyrone Jones, a sophomore guard for the Colonels. The only problem is that Tyrone is all alone. As a matter of fact, Tyrone has been a loner since that night of January 7, 1976.

Before that point, things had been going just great for Tyrone. Before coming to ECU, Tyrone had an excellent career at Eastern High School in Washington, D.C. Tyrone was a 3 year guard on his high school basketball team, played a year of football his junior year, and was president of his high school's student council.

After a brilliant senior year, Tyrone came to ECU, what he termed "a beautiful place" with "nice people."

Right off the bat, Tyrone made the varsity squad last year and was nicknamed "Too Small" Jones. Starting this

season, Tyrone was that flashy guard who handled the dribbling chores. Eastern was doing quite well and were scheduled to play Morehead. In this particular game, Tyrone injured his left ankle in the first half and has never returned to play since that point.

"It's a very bad sprain," said Jones, "and it's going to take some time for it to get better." According to his trainer, they are "not really sure when Tyrone's ankle will be fully repaired. It has not reacted as a normal sprain would, and there appears to be a big question as to when he can step back into action.

Even though Tyrone has been able to shoot basketball, he

can't practice with the team and is barely able to muster up a slow trot when he practices by himself.

"I don't know if I'll be able to get back into the starting lineup even if I can return as a member of the squad." Soon after stating this, Tyrone left with his trainer to undergo hydrotherapy, a type of therapy to help produce more movement in his ankle.

Of course, even though Tyrone's chances of having an excellent season are dim, he is only a sophomore and has two more years of eligibility. In the year, Tyrone is averaging 8.2 points per game and has made 8 out of 12 free throws for a .667 percentage.

Except for participating in a basketball program in the eighth grade, Peggy didn't get into a well organized program until she was in high school - during her sophomore year. Besides basketball, Peggy also joined the men's baseball team. She played first base her junior year, and short stop or third base her senior year. "There wasn't any resistance to me playing on the team," she said, "because it was such a small school - everyone knew everyone." And besides, they

Men victorious, women lose

Competition tough for gymnasts

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer

Next weekend, the girls travel to Tennessee for a four way meet against Middle Tennessee State University, George Peabody College, and the University of Tennessee.

"We've never come up against these teams before," said Chrietberg. "We'll just have to see what we're up against when we get there, but I think they'll be about the same level as other teams we've faced."

Men win

Editor's note: The following story was written by a member of the gymnastics team.

The men's gymnastics team held their composure long enough to win their first home meet of the season. The Colonels fought back from a two point deficit after floor exercise to go on to beat David Lipscomb College 158.1 to 155.3.

After a strong performance on pommel horse the gymnasts were winning by three points. David Lipscomb tried to close the gap several times but with Eastern's consistent performance the final outcome was in our favor.

The Colonels showed solid strength in every event. The hard work placed on execution showed up in the final score. In men's gymnastics the highest possible you can get is a 10.0. It is then broken down into 3.4 for highest possible in difficulty, 4.4 in execution, 1.6 in combination requirements, and finally .6 for Risk, Originality, and Virtuosity.

The gymnastic team works hard for clean routines. This was evident in Eastern's win over David Lipscomb. ECU's

scores were high throughout the meet in execution.

Captain Billy Sherrill led the team by winning the all-around with a score of 41.75. Sherrill turned in a solid performance in every event. Pat Bowles was third with a 39.6 and Brian Morrett was fifth with a 36.25.

Individual honors go to freshmen Randy Gal scoring on top for the Colonels on still rings with a score of 6.7 and John Harkey on vaulting with a 8.6.

Coach Gerald Calkin stresses the all-around which aides the Colonels in beating their opponents. "Eastern really doesn't have a weak event which is not that true for a lot of teams." The Coach also stresses execution and works for every tenth of a point possible.

The team will be spending much of its time this week in

working on those tenths of a point that they missed last weekend. The team will be traveling Friday to Ball State University and Saturday to University of Miami (Ohio).

Coach Calkin said he was really pleased with the performance of the team. "We hit 90 percent of our routines. Also the team stood up well under the pressure of having our opponent 'breathing down our necks'. I was especially pleased with the way our freshman performed. With the loss of Webber we had to depend on their routines, and they came through. Finally, I must say the strong leadership of team captain Billy Sherrill was an important factor in the teams overall performance."

The men's gymnastic team's next home meet is February 21, at 2:00 when the Colonels will host Tennessee & West Virginia.

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In memory of King

Students attend service of civil rights leader to foster unity in black community

By WAYNE BOBLITT
Organizations Reporter

The Black Student Union (B.S.U.) sponsored a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in the meditation chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 14.

King, a civil-rights leader who stressed non-violent means to achieve those rights, was assassinated in April, 1968. He would have been 47 years old Jan. 15.

Wilbert Goatley, B.S.U. president, said the memorial service was organized not only to commemorate a great black American, but to foster unity and ethnic pride among Eastern's black community.

The program started with the playing of a tape King recorded in which he preached the sermon "A Knock At Midnight", calling for people to adjust their lives to God's plan in working for civil rights.

Speaker for the service was Rev. H. Donald Cockerham, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Louisville.

He stated as the purposes of his message: "to say something to inspire one as a child of the living God, and to inspire the people to some degree toward a unified front — something real, not false."

Cockerham said that slavery, familiar through history, was familiar in this decade, also.

He said that black people are still

endured for the most part by their circumstances: they are not free to make decisions for themselves, and everything is decided for them prematurely.

He stressed that strength of an oppressed minority lies in unity. He mentioned as an example the Biblical reference to where the Israelites were strong as a unified body after they had escaped captivity.

Cockerham quoted several conditions a historian listed that made for slavery. Among them was the idea to train a person to accept his master's code of good behavior, giving him no avenue for escape socially or academically.

Another condition was to instill in the slave a sense of complete dependency.

Cockerham said that it was important that the black students at Eastern educate themselves both in mind and heart. He said a student could not depend on isolationism for success.

He said unity among the blacks was important, but that there was no utopia in blackness or in any race alone.

Mentioning that all races must work together in unity, he said Stokely Carmichael (former chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) told King that the black people needed to rise above non-violence in the sense of defending themselves.

Carmichael had coined a new term,

"black power", calling for blacks to assert themselves and get involved in the political system. However, the term was taken the wrong way by radicals who used violence as a civil rights means.

King, however, continued his policy of non-violence in attempting to secure Negroes' rights.

Cockerham urged the students to be serious about what was in their textbooks and in others' needs and backgrounds as they strove for unity with other races and their own.

He said that there is a "way" and "the way" to unity. "A way" can lead almost anywhere, he stated, to destruction and separation from people one loves.

"The way", however, leads to everlasting life, exchanges love for hate, and causes one to go over, around, and under to reach a goal, he concluded as he admonished those present "to hold onto God's unchanging hand, unity, and be dignified men and women."

Several students attending were asked their feelings about Martin Luther King and what he accomplished for the Black race.

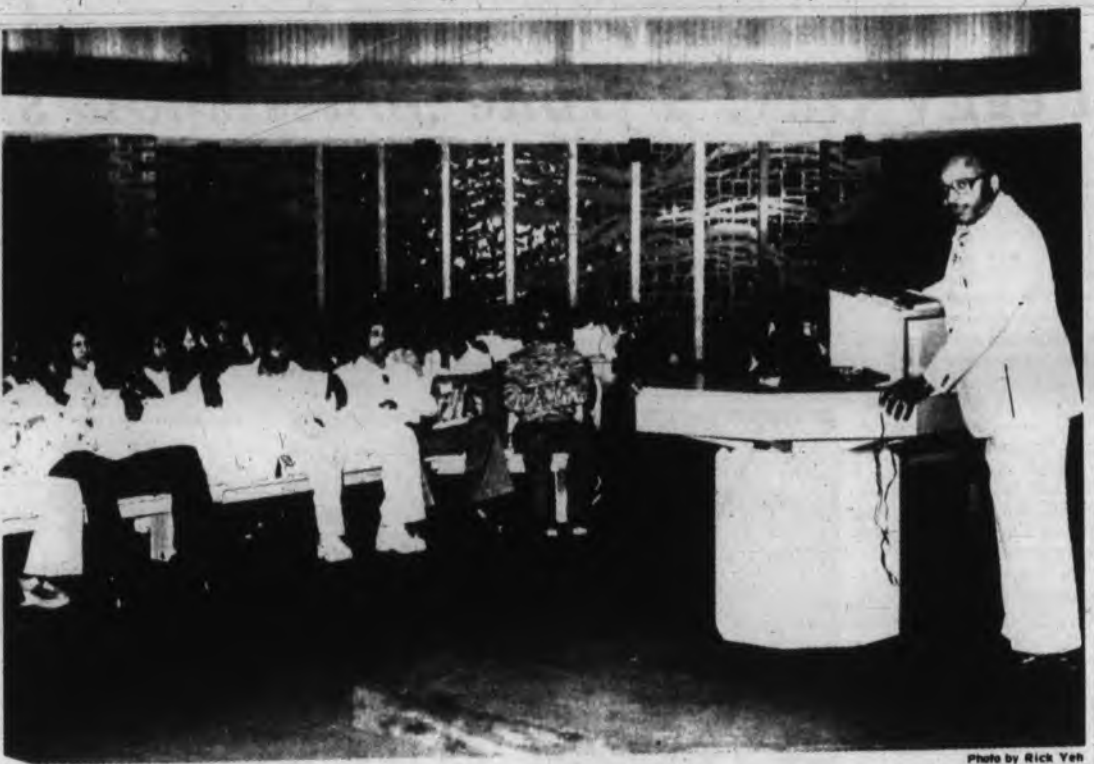
Jan Way, a Richmond senior and B.S.U. secretary, said:

"His idea, which is for the black people to unify themselves together to better themselves, not only should be reborn once a year, but every day. People tend to forget, and this memorial service is something the black students on campus needed to make them aware that they are black and there is still a struggle going on, as far as discrimination is concerned. There still is discrimination — institutionalized discrimination, and blacks need to be aware of it."

Alta Panin Wiafe-Ababio, a senior from Ghana, West Africa and a co-chairman of the memorial service, commented, "Martin Luther King bettered relationships between blacks and whites because of his non-violent approach. Because discrimination exists, blacks and whites should keep him in mind."

The other co-chairman, LaGrange sophomore Lester Sanders, said, "We have to learn to unify ourselves here at Eastern, not only blacks together, but blacks with whites. This was the goal of Martin Luther King's message."

Rev. A.C. Goodloe, pastor of Richmond's First Baptist Church on Francis Street, also made comments during the service.



A group of students gathered in the meditation Chapel last Thursday to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil-rights leader who stressed non-violence. The Rev. H.

Donald Cockerham, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Louisville, was guest speaker.

Requirements may violate Title IX regulations

(Continued From Page 1)

which to comply with the regulations.

"In my opinion, the way the regulations are set forth, this is not an equal application of equal rights," Cox said.

Colonel Charles D. Phillips, head of the military science department, said the introductory military courses develop "leadership potential, citizenship, and management values."

He said, although requiring the

military requirements or options may have given the department a bigger enrollment, he feels that the courses are useful personally to the men (or women).

"I think it has improved the students. I think women should take it as well, because women are getting more involved in business leadership."

When asked if he thought there was any discrimination involved, Phillips said, "The government is still not taking girls into military combat arms; whether that will fall out in Title IX or not, I do not know."

SA works with Faculty Senate to promote excellence awards

By JACKIE BUXTON
News-Managing Editor

Reasoning that student related activities appeal more to students, the Student Association is combining its efforts with the Faculty Senate in promoting the Excellence in Teaching awards, said Jim Murphy recently.

A Student Senate committee was working on a teacher evaluation project when the Faculty Senate was ready to publicize its idea several weeks ago, according to Murphy, Student Association president. He said he approached Susan Cross, with his idea and together they were able to come up with a suitable plan for student voting.

Student voting for the awards, which will be given to seven possible professors from a list of 622, will be held January 27 through 29. Ten in the morning until 4 p.m. is the time scheduled for the balloting at the Powell Building in-

formation desk. I.D. cards will be required.

"This is the right direction in evaluating the teachers," said Murphy. "In cooperation with the faculty, the students will help bring out the best professors." He added that the Student Association is studying the possibilities of future teacher evaluation projects.

Murphy said further that he felt "students will have a majority say in who is selected." In effect, student

nominations will make up a larger list than that of faculty and alumni. This will make their nominating list more complete and more fair, according to Dr. Marijo LeVan (Progress, Jan. 15).

Concerning the project, Murphy stated, "It is noteworthy that student and faculty governments are working together. This is the first time since I have been here that such a task has had the help of both senates."

Vacancy elections to be held

Spring vacancy elections for the Student Senate will be held next Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the second floor of the Powell Building.

Colleges with senate seats open are Allied Health and Nursing—one; Arts and Sciences—five; Business—one;

Education—two; and Applied Arts and Technology—four.

A referendum on campus issues will also be conducted at that time, including a poll on student opinion regarding the University's membership in the Student Government Association of Kentucky.

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