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The Eastern Progress

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Thursday, November 4, 1976

8 pages



"All Hail the Queen" would have been appropriate as Amy Luyster, sophomore from Versailles, was crowned Homecoming Queen 1976. The Queen, escorted by Gene McLean, receives a kiss from President J.C. Powell.

Sophomore coeds arrested

Two charged in theft of \$8,000 in payroll checks

By THERESA KLISZ
News Editor

Two University students have been arrested in conjunction with the October 1 theft of 35 payroll checks totaling \$8,000.

According to Richmond police officer, Robert French, Yvette Kimbrough, 19, of Louisville and Vicki Bates, 19, of Thornton were arrested after Kimbrough allegedly tried to cash one of the stolen checks.

Kimbrough has been charged with forgery in the first degree and Bates has been charged with theft by unlawful taking and receipt of stolen property. Bates was charged with first degree

forgery as the checks stolen are government property, according to French.

According to John Goolsby security specialist the checks were stolen from the Powell cafeteria. "They (the checks) were given to a girl from that area to distribute to the other student employees. Apparently the girl placed them on a cash register in the serving line. This is when somebody came through and picked them up."

French stated that the checks were stolen on October 1, but they (Richmond Police) knew nothing about it until October 26.

On October 26 the Richmond police received a call from a local merchant who had been informed of the missing checks and had been supplied with the serial numbers of the checks. He felt he had a suspect in the case.

French responded to the call while Kimbrough allegedly was detained by the cashier.

According to French, information obtained led to the arrest of Bates.

From this information the police were able to obtain a search warrant to investigate Bates' dormitory room where, according to French, no information concerning the checks was found.

On November 1, Bates and her father gave a statement to police in which she revealed knowledge of where the checks were hidden.

According to French, 29 checks were found stashed in the bushes near the campus bookstore. To date all but three checks have been recovered. Checks recovered total \$4,302.

Two of the stolen checks were successfully cashed at local grocery stores before the arrests were made.

Both girls arrested have denied comment about the incident.

Kimbrough's case has been moved to the Grand Jury and Bates is scheduled for exemplary trial Monday. However, Bates has made a request to waive the trial directly to the Grand Jury.

According to French this will give the police an opportunity to present the case to the Grand Jury.

Both girls are no longer on campus according to French.

Dean of Women Jeannette Crockett stated that Kimbrough has officially withdrawn from school while Bates has left, but as yet has not officially withdrawn.

During the routine search of the girl's rooms it was reported that narcotics (See TWO, page 8)

Highlights, winners announced

Love is...Homecoming in the cold rain

By GENE McLEAN
Staff Writer

Despite unfavorable weather conditions which prevailed throughout the weekend, Homecoming '76 took place as scheduled.

Friday night's dance, which was attended by less than 200 people, according to Skip Daugherty director of student activities and organizations, included the 15 finalists and their escorts as they were entertained by Green Lyte Sunday.

This year's theme of "Love Is..." was demonstrated throughout the weekend and highlighted by the Homecoming Parade.

Held on Saturday morning in a driving rain, the parade was shortened with only the Grand Marshal President Powell; queen candidates and several floats covering the route.

The University's band, and that of Model, which were scheduled to march, decided not to participate minutes before the parade began, due to the adverse weather conditions.

The Baptist Student Union sponsoring a float entitled "Eastern Making-Murray Go Round," won the float competition based on beauty, while Commonwealth and Walter Hall's "Love is the Big E-Racers," won for originality.

Winning the dormitory competition for the best decorated hall were Telford and Clay.

Pre-game festivities saw sophomore Amy Luyster crowned Homecoming Queen, while Debbie Thomas was selected as first runner-up and Sherrie Sullivan second.

Luyster, a 19-year-old business major from Versailles, was surprised by her selection saying "I can't believe it" while being greeted by President Powell and a host of photographers.

With a steady rain continuing to fall on the Hanger Field turf, the 14 finalists and newly crowned Homecoming Queen Luyster, were barely off of the field when it was overtaken by the two opposing teams.

Seemingly despirited by the conditions as much as the crowd were the Colonels and Racers as they battled to a seven-seven halftime score. A Bob Landis field-goal with seconds remaining secured the Homecoming contest for the Colonels.

Although the dance and concert were not affected by the weather, the parade and the Homecoming pageantry of the football game were hindered by what has come to be known as the traditional homecoming monsoons.

Maybe the poster at the dance knew what was to forecome as it so accurately stated "Love is a rainy day." If love did prevail this past Saturday it was necessary that it did so under those conditions.



Photo by RICK YEE

Even though heavy rains doused the homecoming parade these clowns don't miss the opportunity to "clown around" as the parade proceeded down

Lancaster Avenue. These show persons were just part of the many floats and attractions at the annual pre-game parade.

periscope

The women's field hockey team has repeated as state champion for the second year. See story on page 6.

What exactly does the phrase "The Arts" entail? Art Editor Judy Wahlert has the definition on page 3.

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Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

Love is...was the theme for the 1976 Homecoming activities.

Tennessee Tech game crucial for Colonel's quest of OVC crown

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor

Sole possession of a conference championship is not easy to come by these days, and this year's Ohio Valley Conference race will be no exception.

Although this Saturday's battle between the Colonels and Tennessee Tech at Cookeville will not decide the outcome of the OVC, the winner will have at least a shot for a share of the title.

The Colonels hold possession of first place in league standings, (4-1) after a 12-10 come-from-behind victory over Murray last Saturday. Tech stands at 3-1 in league play after suffering an 18-7 setback at East Tennessee, their first loss in seven weeks.

Still in the picture are the pesky Buccaneers of East Tennessee who share the second place spot with Tech at 3-1. East hosts Morehead this weekend, before playing at Middle Tennessee, then closing out the season at home against

Austin Peay.

"We have to play our best against Tech," said Coach Roy Kidd. "We're not putting any pressure on our kids to play for the conference championship, because we still have Morehead left."

"If we win the next two, we will have a better opportunity to get in the NCAA playoffs," Kidd said. "Two conference losses would really hurt Tech's chances."

"We haven't talked about playoffs," Kidd said. "Being prepared to play Tech is our concern; we're not worrying about what else will happen."

"There is no doubt about it. Tech is going to be rough to handle Saturday," Kidd said. "They have a veteran defensive unit and one of the most balanced attacks on offense we'll ever face. Tech has two capable quarterbacks, some good receivers and runningbacks and a very tough offensive

line. We're going to have our work cut out for us."

Milton Jenkins, Tech's freshman quarterback has been a real weapon for the Golden Eagles in the past few weeks. He ranks third in the OVC in total offense with 135.6 yards per game and is the most accurate passer in the league, completing 40 of 68 for 59 per cent.

"Jenkins is a good athlete; he has speed and running ability," Kidd said. "The field conditions were not in his favor at East Tennessee."

All-OVC quarterback Gary Perdue cracked a rib in his team's game with Morehead and Jenkins stepped into the starting role last Saturday. Perdue is fifth in the league in total offense with a 127.6 yd. average.

The Golden Eagles' primary receiver is Jenkins' high school teammate Craig Rolle. Rolle has battled Elmo Boyd all season for the lead in pass receiving and is now second. He is also second in punt

returns and fourth in kickoff returns.

Tech's leading rusher is sophomore Cecil Fore, who is sixth in the OVC in that category and has scored six touchdowns.

A strong offensive line is the Golden Eagles' real pride and joy, with the entire unit returning. Senior tackle Ed Burns, an AP honorable mention All-American last season, anchors the line. He is supported by Greg Ruth, Lance House, John Scoble, John Yosuk and Don McDaniel.

Johnny Tucker stands out in the defensive backfield. He was ranked second in the nation in interceptions two weeks ago with seven in seven games.

Since the linebackers remain strong, the only suspect area is the defensive line where inexperience has been costly.

The Colonels rank second in the league in team offense to Tech who holds a 30-yard margin. Remaining in the lead in team defense, the Colonels have almost a

75-yard spread over Tech, ranked fifth.

Tech must overcome last week's disappointment if they hope to repeat as conference co-champions. "If we're the type of squad we'd like to think we are," said Tech Coach Don Wade, "we will accept the challenge, work hard this week to prepare and realize the importance of this game."

"We shouldn't let the bad circumstances of last Saturday affect us," Wade said. "It's another day, another game, another field."

East Tennessee and the weather caused Tech's defeat last week. On the rain-sloshed field, the offense and defense were ineffective most of the day, missing two field goal opportunities and a fourth and goal situation.

"We were invited to a mud party and just didn't show up," Wade said.

"The only way to describe Eastern is 'extremely potent,'" said Wade. "They

personal medical history form prior to examination. Also, the different types of birth control are explained and the patient chooses the form she wants to use.

An examination including weight check, blood pressure, hemoglobin, syphilis, sugar diabetes and pregnancy tests is given. If the syphilis test is positive, the patient is asked to disclose any persons she has come in contact with so they can be treated.

After the preliminary examination, a breast exam is given and the testing method is taught to the patient. Then a gonorrhea smear, pap smear and pelvic exam are conducted.

The chosen form of birth control is then described and, if the intra-uterine device is chosen, inserted into the patient. If the diaphragm is chosen, it is fitted and the patient is left to practice inserting the device.

"The complete process takes approximately one hour," Keith said. The workers try to make everything as simple as possible and will try to answer any questions the patient has."

For those who can afford to pay, the examination, including control method, will range from \$15 maximum to \$6 minimum.

"If you went to a doctor's office it would cost at least \$30 and probably more for the same services," Keith said, "and

(See MT. MATERNAL, page 8)

The right to decide...

Mt. Maternal offers birth control options

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Feature Editor

In recent years, national lobbyists have fought to stop abortion, reasoning that even the unborn have a right to life. These same groups have also condemned birth control because of the many lives it has prevented.

Mountain Maternal Health League, located in downtown Berea, is a planned parenthood affiliate serving 46 counties in Appalachian Ky.

"We're not against children and pro-birth control," said Judy Keith, Mountain Maternal director. "We just feel that every individual should have the right to decide for themselves when they want children."

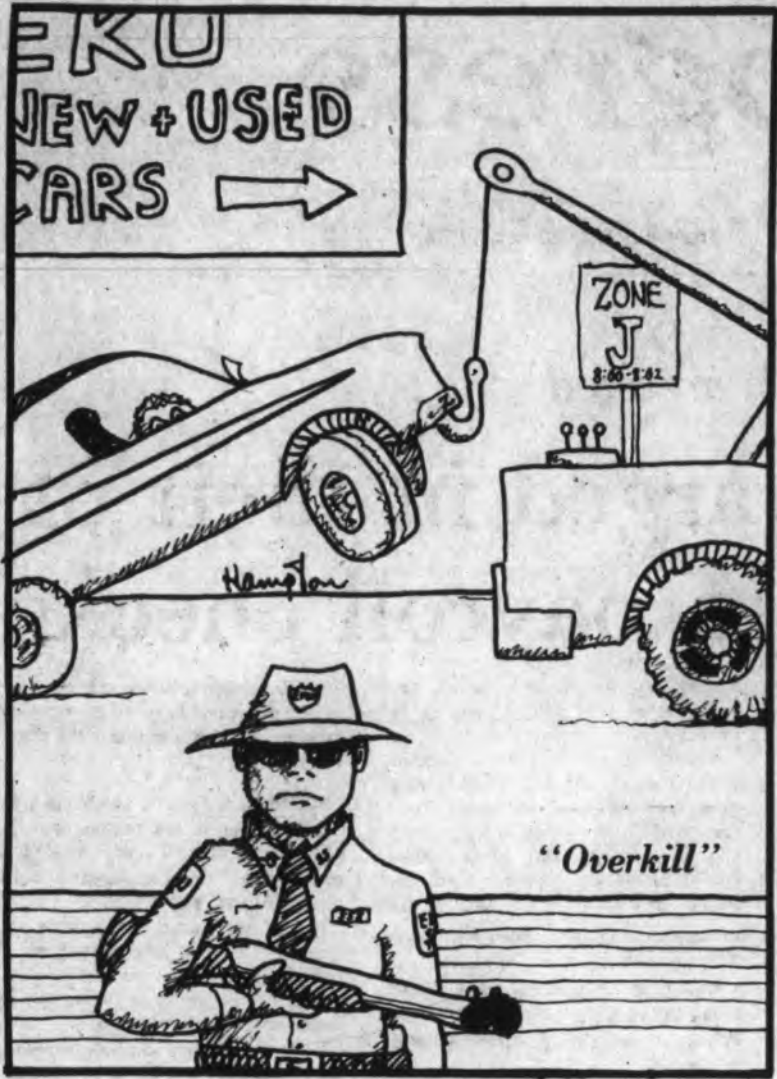
Mt. Maternal provides contraceptives counseling for 1,100 patients, 56 per cent of whom are students.

"We don't mind that so many of our patients are students," Keith said "but some of our contributors do."

"We have a lot of supporters who want their money spent on needy community women. Most of those donors are older and aren't used to sexually active women," she said.

Birth control pills, intra-uterine devices, diaphragms, foams, jellies, condoms and vasectomy and sterilization counseling are available at Mt. Maternal.

When a patient appears for an appointment, she is asked to fill out a



Grade inflation article rebutted; student feels ideas too lenient

By ZAMA KIMBINDEFU
The following is written as a reappraisal to a previous guest editorial printed from the Chronicle of Higher Education by Dr. Stephen M. Cahn and Patricia Kitcher (Progress, October 7, 1976). The article dealt with "Grade Inflation: A dilemma that harms both good and poor students."

It is gratifying reading Dr. Cahn's foregoing editorial comment in the Eastern Progress, how "fine scholars and excellent programs are unable to find one another through the thick screen of artificial grades." And how "less competent students can select courses where high grades are offered for little or no work, thus depriving themselves of the chance to benefit from college years."

After spelling out, so succinctly, what could've been considered a perennial problem Cahn dabbles into some generalizations that lay flat the core of his essay. "Grade reform will never be a popular topic," he says. The fact that teachers must evaluate the quality of their students' work will always be a burden to both teachers and student."

It was to a position such as this that Victor Tales of the New York States' Division of Educational Testing said, "If we continue to accept the status quo making a degree will soon be equivalent to four years college attendance." In this light, making the certificate means more than a certificate of attendance. He emphasizes: "We cannot allow schools to be as bad as they want to be."

Going away from Cahn's

escapist's approach, it will be agreed that grade reform will never be a burden to the students but that of the teachers, since the students can always, generally speaking, live up to the standards of the teachers. The very fact that a problem exists shows that there must be a solution somewhere or it will never have been regarded a problem.

Dr. Cahn went further "giving high grades is and always will be an effective way of currying favor with students."

It was Newman who once said "To live is to change, to have changed often is to be perfect." Cahn feels change is an anathema, no matter whether it be for

guest opinion

the good. A thing is either right or wrong but never both. If an act is wrong it is always wrong except right subdues it. It is therefore inferential that any seasoned and well intentioned elite should stop such acts no matter how difficult they might be.

According to Cahn, "Grading is discretionary. No administrator of faculty committee could ever force a professor to deflate grades."

I consider this preposterous farrago and an unthought of view. A society should be a reflection of the University. Just what is the essence of education? To breed into society the whims and caprices of teachers or the standards society wishes to live by. This will be intellectual suicide and a contradiction to the definition of the term 'education.'

If we were to accept a situation

such as this can any college product be dubbed a nickel of credence? I am in no way saying that a lecturer's standards might not be better than that of the entire society but that it should be better than that of a group of professors will need more careful evaluation.

The very fact that the transcript of a student entering a fresh school has to be validated by his new administrators spells a doubt on the standards of the schools. It is understandable validating the transcript of a foreign student but to validate an American's transcript from an American College or University before granting credit to the transferring student calls for many questions.

What I feel should be done with the entire educational system is that an examination board be established in every institute whose prior function should be setting forth a system standardizing exams in all the colleges. For instance, if each college were able to set exams say to the standards of the College Level Exam or better (set by the Federal Government) so that each teacher teaches according to his syllabuses with the end of attaining the university standards the teachers performances will be weighed on how many students can meet the standards. Work will be serious on both the part of the students and the teachers. Such easy scores like 90 percent that is almost commonplace in exams might drop to 70 percent even though the latter score means ten times the efforts put in getting the 90 percent. The A range might then drop.

Burcham

HELLO MOTHER, IT'S ME-LINDA! I'VE GOT SOME REALLY GREAT NEWS!!

OH LINDA- IT'S SO GOOD TO HEAR FROM YOU!

WELL I'VE GOT TO GO MOTHER- WE'RE GOING OUT TO GET HIGH.

BYE DEAR- CALL AGAIN WHEN YOU NEED SOMEONE TO LISTEN.

MOTHER... I'M ENGAGED!

NOW LINDA, YOU'RE GETTING PLENTY OF GOOD FOOD AREN'T YOU?

OH YEAH BURNHAM

MOTHER- DID YOU HEAR ME? (OH BROTHER!) BY THE WAY I'M ENGAGED!!

AND YOU'RE GETTING PLENTY OF REST! HOPE- YOU KNOW HOW YOUR FATHER IS ABOUT YOUR GETTING PLENTY OF REST!

OH YEAH BURNHAM

MOTHER- MY FIANCE ROBS BANKS FOR A LIVING, AND SELLS COCAINE TO LITTLE KIDS... AND HE SMOKES MARIJUANA!

NOW LINDA DON'T FORGET TO TAKE YOUR VITAMINS!

OH YEAH BURNHAM

HELLO. HE SMOKES MARY- WHATE?

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The Eastern Progress

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Faculty, librarians beware!

New copyright bill, if signed by Ford, could restrict free usage of photocopiers

The freedom with which many faculty, librarians, and administrators copy copyrighted material may be curtailed if legislation is signed by President Ford revising the copyright law for the first time since 1909. Congress passed the revision at the first of the month; Mr. Ford is expected to sign it.

Although the bill is less restrictive than previous 10-year attempts at changing the law, its effect could be immense in universities or other businesses. The guidelines were written in response to the demand from educational groups who wanted

to be told how much freedom they had in photocopying books, articles, poems, etc.

The bill was called a "workable compromise" by these business groups. It sets limits on the length of pieces that can be copied without charge, and on the number of times that works can be duplicated.

If the legislation is passed not only will it restrict what is freely printable, but it will relieve those educators who would not photocopy anything for fear of overstepping the law and facing possible court action.

The guidelines, which were drawn up by Congress and an ad hoc group representing a number of education associations, state that a teacher or research scholar will be allowed to make, for use in his or her professional work, a single copy without charge of:

- A chapter from a book;
- An article from a periodical or newspaper;
- A short story, short essay, or short poem;
- A chart, graph, diagram, drawing, cartoon, or picture

from a book, periodical, or newspaper.

Multiple copies of "brief" works (less than 250 words, and in the case of prose 2,500 words of a complete article or story and 1,000 words or 10 per cent of a longer work) for classroom use will also be permitted.

Some implications of guidelines of permissible photocopying of copyrighted works are that teachers may not make multiple copies of a work if it has already been copied for another class in the same institution; they may not make multiple copies of works by the same author more than once in a class term, or from the same collective work more than three times a term; they may not make multiple copies of works more than nine times in the same class term; they may not make a copy of works to take the place of an anthology, or may not make a copy of "consumable" materials, such as workbooks.

A teacher may make a single copy for teaching or research purposes of a chapter from a

book, an article from a periodical or newspaper, a short story, essay, or poem, a chart, graph diagram, drawing, cartoon or picture from a book, periodical or newspaper.

A teacher may make multiple copies for classroom use only, and not to exceed one per student in a class, of a complete poem (less than 250 words), story, or essay, (if it is less than 2,500 words), an excerpt from a prose work, if less than 1,000 words or 10 per cent of the work, or one chart graph, diagram, drawing, cartoon, or picture per book or periodical.

A library may (for inter-library-loan purposes) make up to six copies a year of a periodical published within the last five years, make up to six copies a year of small excerpts from longer works, make copies of unpublished works for purposes of preservation and security, make copies of published works for purposes of replacement of damaged copies, and make copies of out-of-print works that cannot be obtained at a fair price.

editor's mailbag

'Justify ad in name of free expression only'

Your rationalization for continuation of "Research Papers" ads was nonsensical and misleading. Consider the following points regarding Sublett's "apologia" and Posin's letter:

a. The possibility of misusing library materials doesn't lessen the wrongdoing (plus the educational folly) involved in purchasing and submitting a research paper as one's own.

b. Such a purchase is "essential in compiling a polished piece of work" only if a student doesn't desire to develop his own writing skills, in which case he doesn't belong in college.

c. Our library is much more than "a file of research papers."

d. The fact that bought papers are not "analytical, evaluative, or conclusive" is irrelevant. Adding a conclusion to someone else's work and submitting it as your own is still plagiarism. Since many college-level papers are largely descriptive, the potential for bought papers to masquerade as "finished products" is greater than Posin cares to

admit. A student may, of course, purchase a mimeographed paper to use as a source in a paper he himself writes, if this is indicated through footnotes and bibliography. However, if one of my students did this, I would think him rather foolish since he has a whole library of free material at his disposal. If the ad must be run, justify it only in the name of free expression, and let the buyer beware.

Sincerely,
Jane Gurganus
Associate Professor
Wallace 318

Conserve energy during awareness week

Information submitted by the Kentucky Department of Energy.

One of the most significant problems facing our nation is the dwindling supplies of energy.

This fact burst forth in 1973 during the paralyzing oil embargo and was followed by natural gas curtailments that jolted Kentucky and a number of other states. Coupled with shortages was another shocking fact—rising prices.

The energy problem is not a hoax—it's a stark reality facing the people of Kentucky and the rest of the nation. And it's a reality that is certain to last for many years to come since development of new energy sources and new fuels is several years down the road.

As the nation's energy supplies continue to shrink, something must be done and done right now to attack the problem.

And that attack can begin right in Richmond, with each citizen practicing energy conservation. Simple things like turning off lights that are not in use can help—if everybody gets into the habit. Installation of insulation in homes can help save energy and result in a savings for the homeowner in the long run.

This individual effort can be expanded into community-wide projects encompassing our schools, businesses and public facilities through the efforts of our political, civic and business leaders.

The Kentucky Department of Energy is encouraging every Kentuckian to get in the habit of conserving energy with a week of special emphasis, called Energy Conservation

Awareness Week, November 7-13. We encourage our local leaders to guide efforts to promote energy conservation.

Energy conservation doesn't mean doing without. It means avoiding wastefulness. It means using the energy we have more wisely.

And saving energy also means

saving money and saving jobs that might otherwise be eliminated because of energy shortages.

Therefore, we encourage every resident of Richmond to adopt energy conservation practices during Energy Conservation Awareness Week and to carry out those practices from now on.

The Eastern Progress

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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:

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More fun than frog entrails

The pursuit of art on campus

Although this column is somewhat broadly entitled "The Arts", it's printed in a university publication and consequently attempts to focus on campus-related subjects.

In light of this, I'd like to devote this week's copy to the pursuit of the arts here at Eastern.

By the term "arts" I'm basically concerned with music, drama and graphic art.

Out of a dozen or so classroom buildings here two of them house the above disciplines. In case you haven't ventured over the northern edge of campus on the far side of the ravine, these are the Foster and Campbell buildings. In them you'll find an art gallery, a theater and studios of all sorts where the tedious work is conducted that will evolve into a final product of audio or visual entertainment and enlightenment.

Take some time to drop in one of the various art studios one

day. You'll see some extremely interesting things going on, from the casting of a bronze sculpture to the shaping of a slender vase

building when you can overhear a string trio practicing or horn-players jamming.

These students are dedicating

working with materials that please me with their visual and tactile qualities...frog entrails just didn't quite satisfy this."

Our campus artists appreciate layman interest in their work. Don't pass it off as simply amateur efforts. The theater offers very good entertainment in its several productions throughout the year. Death of a Salesman is now being rehearsed for its run at the end of the month.

There's something coming from the music department almost every week. The symphony orchestra will play tonight and will hopefully be as much of a success as the jazz ensemble's concert was last week.

There aren't many days in which the doors of the Giles art gallery are not open to the public, featuring different types of work and styles.

Pay attention to your "artists-in-residence"—go see some art today.



on a potter's wheel. Talk to the artists and ask them about their work.

In the backstage zone of Gifford Theatre there's usually a hum of labor coming from the costume room and set construction workshop. Out of these places come the colorful wardrobes of actors and the scenery which can transform a plain stage into any number of unique vistas.

"It's difficult not to pause in the corridors of the Foster music

a large amount of their time to fields infamous for their unemployment statistics. Apart from teaching the majority of positions an artist may secure will be not be completely stable. Some will undoubtedly end up in business-oriented jobs, their artistic endeavors fitting in as spare-time activity.

An art student who at one time intended to pursue a major in environmental resources put it like this; "I like creating things and



Weaving a spell

Two members of Dance Theatre create a graceful silhouette during a number in their fall concert last Thursday. Entitled "Free Your Mind", the show featured contemporary, traditional and modern dances.

'President's Men' still timely

By BOB HOLLIDAY Staff Writer

A political film that is very timely this election week is currently showing at the Campus Cinema. All the President's Men stars Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.

The reporters are assigned to cover a break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters in the Watergate complex. Scene upon scene builds suspense as the reporters cross-check lists of election staffers, knock at doors of campaign party workers, and make endless phone calls in order to get people

to talk about illegal campaign practices.

Woodward's main source in the film is a character called Deep Throat, played by Hal Holbrook. The climax of the movie occurs when Deep Throat tells Woodward that illegal covert activities involve the FBI, CIA, and the Justice department.

Woodward fearfully leaves the dark garage complex where he has met Deep Throat and starting to run, stops and turns around at one point to see if he is being followed.

Jason Robards as Ben Bradlee is superb as the crusty but fair executive editor of the Post. At

one point the reporters erroneously state the H. R. Haldeman, according to grand jury testimony, controlled illegal campaign funds for Nixon.

Bradlee is angered by this story, because it casts doubt on the accuracy of the reporter's earlier work. In the midst of severe newspaper criticism the Post, however, he sides with Woodward and Bernstein.

Not your typically stereotyped movie on the newspaper business, there are no references to "scoops" or cliched phrases like "Stop the presses!" The movie covers about three-fifths of the book's content, and strangely enough, ends on a

curiously unfinished note with Nixon's 1972 inauguration.

According to a Time article published earlier this year, the driving force behind much of the film was Redford himself, who bought screen rights to the book and worked closely with director Alan Pakula in order to make the picture a successful venture.

If there is one flaw in the film, it is a lack of well-defined characterization in the two reporters. It seems as if these reporters are the only ones writing about Watergate.

But the way in which the story unfolds makes up for its other flaws. The picture has a documentary-type realism to it, and is well-worth seeing.

Mime artist to perform

If you happen to be eating lunch at the cafeteria around noon next Tuesday, you may be in for a surprise. A seemingly unreal character clad in black leotards and a painted white face will be cavorting among the tables, performing antics known as "mime."

Keith Berger, 24, is a nationally reknowned mime artist. He is booked by a major national talent agency for a hundred or more performances across the United States in concert halls and on university cam-

pus. From a quiet and moody childhood filled with daydreaming, Berger went on to study acting. After performing as an actor, clown and dancer he decided to learn the art of mime. Through his performing he seeks to create for his audiences "worlds and feelings outside of their social awareness, forcing them to open their minds and exercise their imaginations."

After Berger's teaser in the cafeteria, he will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

KEITH BERGER MIME

Nov. 9, 1976
7:30
Brock Auditorium

\$1 full time ECU Students in advance
\$2 non students and at door

Tickets available at Powell Info Desk & at Door

*I am joy. I am sorrow. I am fear. pity. love.
I am bird. I am clock: a mechanical man.
I am dream. I am nightmare: a martyr hung by my halo: both victim and bully: a lover impaled on my love.
I am, puller of ropes. I am juggler: a candle burst into flame. a candle burnt out.
I am gorilla. caged behind bars. straining to meet you — to eat you.
I am mime: an impossible doer of things. a weaver of spells. a magician you can't look away from.
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terry taylor

Please send notice of all special events and meeting times, dates, and places to Terry Taylor, organizations editor, 4th floor, Jones Building. Unless notice is by the Friday preceding publication, placement in the Direct Current cannot be guaranteed.

Today
3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Symphony, mime and concert offered this week

- 4:00 Panhellenic meeting, Room C, Powell Building.
 - 4:30 Barrister's Club meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
 - 4:30 Library Science Club meeting, Burnam Recreation Room.
 - 4:30 Graduate Counseling Association meeting, Powell Cafeteria.
 - 4:45 Law Enforcement Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 5:00 IFC Council of Presidents, Room D, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Student Association meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Phi Delta Theta meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Campus Scouts organizational meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 International Student's Association meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
 - 8:30 EKV Symphony Orchestra, Gifford Theatre, Campbell Building.
 - 9:00 Art Association meeting, Room 435, Campbell Building.
- Friday, November 5
- 9:00 a.m. Red Cross training session, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
 - 3:00 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
- Saturday, November 6
- 9:00 a.m. Student Teacher Conference, Keen Johnson Building.

- 11:00 a.m. Women's cross-country meet, College Women's State Invitational, Arlington.
- Sunday, November 7
- 9:30 Wesley Foundation rap hour.
 - 3:00 International Student's Association meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:00 Kappa Alpha meeting, Room D, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Crisis Center meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Sigma Nu meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Wesley Foundation, worship through sharing.

- 7:30 Fine Arts Program, Keith Berger, mime, Brock Auditorium.
 - Bloodmobile, all day, Powell Building.
- Wednesday, November 10
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field, near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
 - 4:30 Milestone staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
 - 6:30 Catalina Club practice, Weaver Pool.
 - 6:30 Wesley Foundation, fellowship hour.
 - 7:00 Explorer Club meeting, Room 329, Wallace Building.
 - 7:30 Seals and Crofts concert, Alumni Coliseum.
 - 7:30 Men's Interdorm meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
 - Bloodmobile, all day, Powell Building.
 - Kappa Alpha-Phi Mu mixer, Bear & Bull.

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- Monday, November 8
- 3:30 Marching Maroons, practice field near Alumni Coliseum parking lot.
 - 5:00 IFC meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
 - 5:15 Progress staff meeting, 4th floor, Jones Building.
 - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Room 428, Wallace Building.
 - 7:00 Recreation Club meeting, speaker and slide presentation, Room A, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Campus Scouts meeting, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.
 - 7:00 Kappa Alpha smoker, Herndon Lounge, Powell Building.
 - 7:30 Philosophy Club speaker, Dr. Gordon Ross, Grise Room, Combs Building.
 - 8:00 Agriculture Club meeting, Room 11, Carter Building.
 - 9:00 Tau Kappa Epsilon meeting, Room B, Powell Building.
- Class Pattern MWF
- Tuesday, November 9
- 4:30 Panhellenic meeting, Jaggers Room, Powell Building.
 - 6:30 Wesley Singers practice
 - 6:30 Kappa Mu Epsilon tutoring session, Room 428, Wallace Building.
 - 7:00 Student Senate meeting, Room A, Powell Building.

Fraternity projects aid Richmond needy

By ANGELA WILLIAMS Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsoring its second annual canned good drive for Thanksgiving Baskets for needy families in Richmond.

Operation Canned Good is the name given to this year's project.

The members of the fraternity are asking each student on campus to bring one canned good to the steps of the Keen Johnson Building, November 11 from 4 to 5 p.m. for the baskets.

This is the second year Kappa Alpha Psi has conducted such a program. Last year ten baskets were given to needy families and additional canned goods and clothes were given to City Hall, which sponsors the Store for the Needy.

Maurice Sweeney, chairman of Operation Canned Good, said the members of the fraternity feel that one of the obligations of students is to help in the community. He added that more mass participation from the student body is needed.

In addition to Operation Canned Good Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsoring a Party for the Poor.

The purpose of the event is to raise money to buy meat for the Thanksgiving baskets.

It has been scheduled for November 16 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom from 8 to 12 p.m. The charge will be 50 cents or two canned goods. The public is invited.

Another community project of the fraternity is the Adopt a House program. Members choose a house in Richmond in a poverty stricken area and maintain its upkeep.

Kappa Alpha Psi has received several awards in the past for their services to the community. Last year they received the I.F.C. (Inter-Fraternity Council) Civic Award and the Provincial Achievement Award within their region, which includes Kappas from both Kentucky and Tennessee.

Starting Wed. Night Free Dance Lesson 8:00-10:00

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Conserve energy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one in a series of stories on the energy problems facing Kentucky and the rest of the nation and what Kentuckians can do to help conserve energy. The following information is compiled from material provided by Damon W. Harrison, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Energy, and is presented as part of Energy Conservation Awareness Week, November 7-12. Governor Julian M. Carroll has proclaimed the special week, calling upon all Kentuckians to make energy conservation a Kentucky ethic.

The subject of energy burst into the forefront of the nation's problems in late 1973 with a suddenness that brought public shock and surprise. Despite complacency that has returned to millions of Americans, energy is a problem that will bedevil the nation for many years to come.

The continuing energy problem is a combination of scarce natural gas, too great a dependence upon imported oil, insufficient dependence upon coal and waste.

The most immediate and positive solution is simple: We must use energy more wisely. Energy conservation must become a national ethic.

The single statistic that most startlingly illustrates the nature of the problem is that the United States—with five percent of the world's population—consumes 30 percent of the world's energy.

In addition, the nation depends most upon its least abundant energy resources—oil and gas—and depends the least upon its most abundant source—coal. Coal accounts for more than 90 percent of the United States' proved energy reserves. Yet the United States within the past 75 years has

switched from using coal for more than 90 percent of its energy needs to depending upon oil and gas for 75 percent of its energy.

There are three major problems:

1. The nation's increasing reliance upon foreign sources of oil. Today's oil imports are up from 30 percent to over 40 percent since the Arab oil embargo and are continuing to increase. Substantially higher import levels could introduce serious constraints upon this nation's foreign policy, with grave implications for national security.

2. A critical problem with natural gas supplies. Since 1969, interstate production and reserves of natural gas have been dropping.

3. In the next five to 10 years little can be done to affect a major switch in fuel sources.

We must, therefore, depend upon conservation as the action which will have the most immediate benefits. Conservation is attractive because it reduces dependency upon imported oil, offsets the impact of natural gas shortages and provides a dollar savings in the home, in business and in industry.

Conservation also has these advantages:

—Helping to save jobs by ensuring that industries do not have to relocate production facilities to other states.
—Helping to ensure that our children and their children do not have their energy "checks" sent back marked "insufficient funds."

For additional information, contact the Kentucky Department of Energy, 9th Floor, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Kentucky, 40601, or call 502-564-7070 or this toll-free number, 1-800-372-2978.

In the Dorm

Wow—that's quite a stack of Progresses you've got there.	yes, I find them very useful.	why—to keep up on campus activities? ... No	To get all the latest sports info? ... No	To read up on your profs in the feature section? ... No	Then why do you save all those?	They make great tinder when I go camping.
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Naravame speaks to philosophers

By RICK ZUERCHER Staff Writer

The philosophy department sponsored a lecture Wednesday evening here on the subject, "A Hindu looks at Christianity."

The speaker, Dr. Naravame, compared the religious concepts of the Hindus with those of the Christians.

"Religion is the language of the spirit and religions are the dialects by which one reaches that language," said Naravame.

Naravame, a native of India, said that most religions are similar in that love is considered the highest law. All agree that matter is not the ultimate and all have a concept

of perfection.

"Hinduism is flexible," said Naravame. "There is no feeling of superiority as in other religions." He said the Christian religion displays this feature by teaching that man is to have dominion over the earth and that the world needs to receive one savior, Jesus Christ.

Naravame said that the Hindu religion upholds the concept that all religions are universal. Religious founders have come not to save but to give enlightenment.

According to Naravame the Hindu religion has both lower and higher knowledge. Lower knowledge comes from reading the Koran, Bible and other

religious writings. High knowledge comes "when man looks at his spirit and sees it is the same as the Universal Spirit."

Naravame was educated at the University of Allahabad in India. He became assistant professor of philosophy and later chairman of the department there. He has spent time in this country in Maine, California and Virginia as a visiting professor of philosophy and now resides at Midway College in Kentucky.

"Myths and symbolism play a great part in Hinduism, but not in Christianity," said Naravame. He added that true freedom is the absence of tension.

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Brain Teasers

Each Week in the Progress, Kappa Mu Epsilon will sponsor Brain Teasers, mathematical puzzles. Work them out and deposit your answers in the box outside the Math Office (402 Wallace) by 3 p.m. of the following Monday. The names of the people who correctly solved the problems will then be published in the next issue of the Progress.

THIS WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS:

1. Can you use just eight 8s to get a total of 1,000?
2. Arrange the digits 1 through 9 so that their sum will be 100.
3. Arrange the digits 1 through 9 in two groups of four figures each so that the sum of one group will be equal to the sum of the other group.

FOR THE SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S BRAIN TEASERS, PLEASE SEE THE BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE WALLACE 402.

LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:

It looks like everyone had better luck with Brain Teaser No. 5. This week's winners include all of the following people; Geraldine Alsip, Tony Armes, Jeff Bennett, G. Barry Burton, Matthew Cleocorka, Janice Freeman, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Lone Arrange, Johnny Rowlett, Stella Shaffer, Pat Skees, Jeff Smiley, and Billy Ray Withers.

We will continue to post the solutions on the bulletin board outside the Math Office (Wallace 402). Due to a technicality beyond our control, the Progress is unable to print such things as the solution to the triangle problem.

This week's Brain Teaser deadline is 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 9. Please include name, address, phone number and the date of the Progress issue. See next week's paper for the list of winners.

This week's Brain Teasers have been taken from Number Games to Improve Your Child's Arithmetic, by Hurwitz, Gaddard and Epstein.

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Field hockey team repeats as state champ

By MARLA RIDENOUR and TERRY DERONDE
Although the rain never stopped and players were cold and covered with mud, the women's field hockey team defeated the University of Louisville 3-1 Saturday at Berea to capture the state championship for the second consecutive year.

"Taking any state tournament is a sweet victory," said Coach Peg Stanaland, "but after losing six starters the team came back and put it all together again."
"It was a team effort against U of L which gave us the win," Stanaland said. "The girls showed good stick work, passed well, and supported each other."

Junior Donna Mueller scored two of the team's goals and sophomore Linda Marchese added one. "One of Donna's goals was a good individual effort of going around fullback and shooting, and the other goal was single-handed off a penalty corner," Stanaland said. "Sharon Stivers made ex-

cellent defensive moves by taking the ball out of the scoring circle and clearing it to their offensive area," the coach said. "Connie Williams played a very attacking game from her left-halfback position and had very successful tournament play," Stanaland said. "Shirley

and will face a Virginia team next Friday at 11 a.m. "We know what to expect from Virginia," Stanaland said. "I feel that we are more prepared to face the stiff Virginia competition." (They join North Carolina and four Virginia representatives in the



Talbert's tango

Senior fullback Everett "Poo-Loo" Talbert sidesteps a Murray Racer as he picks up part of the 132 yards he totaled in Saturday's Homecoming contest. He ranks third in the OVC in rushing with over 80 yards per game. Talbert and company invade Cookeville, Tennessee this Saturday for a showdown with Tennessee Tech. Although the game will not directly decide the conference champion, victory is crucial if the Colonels hope to gain the OVC crown.

The Eastern Progress

-sports-

Wintjen played a good game as always.

Even with the adverse conditions, "both teams played good hockey in spite of the field," Stanaland said.

For the first time, a committee selected 13 players to an all-tournament team. Seniors Shirley Wintjen and Robbin Murray, junior Donna Mueller and sophomore Linda Marchese were among those honored.

The squad will now advance to the Region II tournament at Winthrop College in Rock Hill, South Carolina November 12-13,

tourney.)

En route to the state finals, the team defeated Berea 2-0 Friday. One goal came in each half from the efforts of Linda Marchese and Kathy Wilson.

"The defense showed an excellent effort to hold Berea scoreless," Stanaland said. "Connie Stivers and Barb Bowman played well in their fullback positions."

Men's action begins Saturday

One match remains for volleyball team

By SUSAN BECKER Staff Writer

Remaining undefeated in state competition, the women's volleyball team downed Morehead and Northern Kentucky State University this weekend to raise their season record to 18-13.

"We did really well this weekend," said Evy Abell. "Morehead was the only state team we hadn't played...we're still undefeated in the state—it was a great victory."

The squad beat Northern in

the first game of the match 15-13. However, Northern came back in the second game to win 15-8.

"Northern played a perfect game—they could do no wrong. They just couldn't keep it up," said Coach Geri Polvino.

The Colonels took the third game and the match by soundly defeating Northern 15-5.

Northern then suffered another defeat at the hands of Morehead, even though they took the first game 15-4.

Morehead succeeded in taking

the second and third game, and thus the match, by scores of 15-4, 15-10.

The state tourney is coming up in less than two weeks, so it was extremely important for the Colonels to find out if the tough Morehead team could be beaten.

"We found them to be vulnerable in the middle, so we attacked the middle heavily," Polvino said. "Of 27 spikes in that match, Marcia Mueller had 16 aces." (Aces are spikes that result in either a point or a side out.)

Polvino credited tough serving by Velma Lehmann as being another factor in the team's success.

"Her serve has become very offense...it's really toughened up. It gives us an advantage in starting the match," Polvino said.

Eastern has one match Saturday at Indiana University, before they host the state

tournament on Nov. 11 and 12. The team faced Mt. Saint Joseph yesterday. The Colonels will be seeking their fifth state crown in six years.

With several players returning from last year's team, the men's volleyball club opens its season Saturday at the UT-Knoxville Invitational.

The squad will face Memphis State, the University of Kentucky, Tennessee and several YMCA teams.

"The team scrimmaged against Tennessee at the end of the first week of practice and got beaten pretty badly," said Wayne Jennings, men's intramural director.

"Although they lost three starters, the team will be competitive," Jennings said.

Returning from last year's team is co-captain Kevin Shipp, Larry Shepherd and Dan Peery at spikers, Dave Ramsey and Phil Kerrick.



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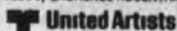
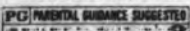
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time out marla ridenour

Praise is in order today for several outstanding performances by members of Colonel teams last weekend.

Congratulations to the women's field hockey team who repeated as state champions Saturday with a 3-1 victory over the University of Louisville, despite heavy rain and poor field conditions.

Holding an edge in offensive time, the squad committed 30 violations to U of L's 74. Donna Mueller, a junior from Louisville, scored two of the Colonels' three goals, one coming in the first period to give the team a 2-0 halftime lead, and one in the second.

Congratulations to junior fullback Steve Streight, selected as OVC Co-Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts against Murray. Streight came up with his second consecutive 100-yd. game with 116 yards in 26 carries.

"Steve's had the ability all along, but with more playing experience he's finding the daylight better," said Roy Kidd. "When reading blocks his body is leaning so much and he is going so quick he sometimes loses his balance. When he learns more about this he will do better than he has thus far."

Congratulations to senior placekicker Bob Landis, who despite the efforts of the Murray Racers to call their second consecutive timeout, kicked the game-winning field goal with 29 seconds remaining.

"I was very confident that he'd make it," Kidd said. "The ball was right in front of the goal post and it was just like an extra point. He's done an excellent job all year, possibly even better than Earl Cody."

Congratulations are also extended to the women's volleyball team, whose two victories over Morehead and Northern Kentucky last weekend allowed them to remain undefeated in state competition.



Delmer Howell

What makes men run? Delmer Howell tells it like it is

By MARK YELLIN
Staff Writer
"These high wild hills and rough uneven ways draw out our miles and make them wearisome..." William Shakespeare. (From "Richard II")
Old William probably never ran a cross country or road race in his life, but he had a tremendous feeling for what a distance runner experiences in his daily pursuit of excellence. When someone witnesses one of these wispy figures traversing the rolling ways of Richmond and the surrounding countryside he cannot begin to comprehend the sense of these actions, for he sees only the exterior of the runner. What makes him run?

This year the men's cross country team has only one senior member—Delmer Howell. He is a native of Ashland and a graduate of Paul G. Blazer High School. At 5-10 and 150-

pounds his physique typifies the ideal runner.

His rather modest career began during his junior year in high school. "I started running after I discovered that I wasn't very good at any other sport," Howell said.

He was a rather inconspicuous runner throughout high school and readily acknowledges the fact. "About the highest honor I ever received was to be elected the team buffoon. Here I've been bestowed with a similar dubious distinction," Howell said.

Not for a moment will he discount the fact that it is the fun from which he derives the most satisfaction. "Sure we work hard, but we enjoy it, or else we wouldn't do it," he said. It is this kind of attitude which keeps Howell running.

"We often do crazy stunts to relieve some of the routine. A couple of times we've stolen the running shorts right off a guy

during a distance run and left it up to him to manage to get back to campus."

Howell and his teammates can often be seen jostling along through campus on one of their daily pilgrimages. Seldom do they refrain from blurring out a risqué comment to a coed. "The looks we often get from people are unbelievable; we get the darndest stares," he said.

Encounters with people, however, are not always so pleasant. Howell related a story about a fellow Colonel runner who once had a gun pulled on him while on a distance run one day and commented, "If I was ever in that position I'd tell 'em to shoot and put me out of my misery!"

Howell does not have an athletic scholarship so he does not have an economic motivation for running. Rather, he relates his experiences to the aesthetic nature of distance running.

Runners do not claim to be different from their college peers, so when the day's workout is over Howell stated, "If I don't have any work to do I go back to my apartment, listen to the stereo and have a couple beers."

This fall Howell will receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Comprehensive Industrial Arts. He is undecided between several teaching offers or working towards his master's degree.

Whichever option he chooses, he maintains that running will still be a major portion of his life. "I will definitely continue to run, most likely with a club."

Although Howell has never been recognized as an exceptionally gifted runner, this year has proved somewhat more rewarding for him and his team. Coach Art Harvey said, "We've been pleased with Delmer's consistent performances this season."

Women's cross country team hosts state invitational

By SUSAN BECKER
Staff Writer
Despite weather conditions that were less than desirable, the women's cross country team finished fourth out of eleven strong teams in the University of Tennessee (Knoxville) Invitational last weekend.

"It was very cold and very wet," said Coach Sandy Martin. "The first mile was right next to a river, and the ground was like a swamp. The last mile and a half was just mud."

Paula Gaston of Eastern took first place overall and also broke the record for that course

by running the three mile course in 17:48.

Over 80 runners competed in the invitational. Placers for Eastern included Jenny Utz, who took 10th, and Vickie Renner who finished 15th, in times of 18:44 and 19:08 respectively.

Teri Seippel took 29th and Cathy Cain took 54th.

Finishing ahead of the Colonels were the University of Tennessee, Florida State, and the University of Kentucky. Teams which Eastern outran included Vanderbilt, Western, the University of Florida, the University of Georgia, and Auburn.

Eastern will sponsor an invitational meet at Arlington this Saturday beginning at 11:00

a.m. This race is considered to be for the state championship.

"The KWIC hasn't sanctioned a state meet yet, because the sport is still young in Kentucky," said Coach Martin. "But UK, Murray, Morehead,

Western, and Eastern will be there. We consider this as the state meet."

The coaches re-routed the course at Arlington so it's closer to the fairways for better footing for this five team meet.

Paula Gaston and Jenny Utz will be traveling with Coach Martin to the national cross country championships at the University of Wisconsin next weekend to compete with the top runners in the nation.

Harriers vie for OVC title

By MARLA RIDENOUR
Sports Editor
Austin Peay State University will host the OVC Cross Country Championships this Saturday at Clarksville, Tennessee. The Colonels will run over the 10,000 meter Swan Lake Golf Course, where they impressively defeated both Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech three weeks ago.

Promising to be one of the top cross country meets in the nation, Western Kentucky will return to defend the title they won the past two years. East Tennessee had won the OVC four years in a row until 1974,

and will come back with another strong team.

East Tennessee took the Indiana Invitational three weeks ago, but Chris Ridler of Western took the individual championship while his team finished second. Murray State placed fourth, to give the OVC three of the top four places.

Western came back two weeks later to place second in the Furman Invitational, with East Tennessee taking second.

Brian Ruttler of Murray is undefeated in dual meets but has only the tenth best time in the conference for six miles. Chris Ridler of Western set a

course record at Furman and should be the favorite to win the individual championship with the best time reported for six miles.

Seven of the top ten finishers will return this year.

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RACQUETBALL
In the finals of the Independent Racquetball Tournament, Hector Diodenet, representing PIT, defeated Bernie Beck, 21-10, 4-21, 21-18. Gary Pulliam of Sigma Nu was fraternity A champion. David Thomas, also of Sigma Nu, was fraternity B champion.

FLAG FOOTBALL
George Ginter of Bad A fired two touchdown passes, one early in the game to Tommy Redmond and one late in the game to Robert Stephens, as BAD A defeated Theta Chi 12-0.

SOCCER
Soccer continues to move slow as defaults are currently deciding the winners. In independent action, SAC defeated THTH in overtime in the only first round game that was played.

DEADLINES
IMRS co-ed racquetball deadlines are due this Friday as well as badminton entries.

SOCCER CLUB
In a driving rain against Pikeville last Saturday, Eastern won in soccer 3-0. Earlier in the week ECU defeated Oneida 2-1. As the team prepares for the upcoming state tourney, the record is 4-6. This record is misleading because Eastern has not lost by more than one goal.

VOLLEYBALL
IMRS volleyball has now begun and some games will be played in Auxiliary Gymnasium and later in the season many games will be in Begley.

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Keeping dry

Photo by ALAN KRANTZ

That all-American-know-how comes through in a pinch as one determined young man sits through the cold rain of Saturday's game against Murray. The Colonels beat the Racers 12-10 to gain a 4-1 record in the O.V.C.

Two charged in check theft

(Continued from page 1)

were allegedly found to be in one of the girl's possession.

City Police Chief Andrew Reed stated, "I understand that narcotics were found during a search." French and Goolsby declined comment on this issue.

According to French many other underlying factors are being considered in the case, but no conclusions have been drawn.

Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president for Student Affairs said, "The University has no action pending on the case at this time."

"Kimbrough has withdrawn so no action can be taken on her case, but Bates is still officially enrolled as a

student, we'll be talking to her when she returns to campus."

The issue is under further investigation by the student disciplinary board.

Mt. Maternal offers help

(Continued from page 1)

that's not including the monthly supply of birth control pills, which cost between one and three dollars."

If the clinic volunteers feel the patient can not afford to pay, but can afford to contribute, they are asked to do so.

Services offered by Mt. Maternal other than birth control are comprehensive family planning services, infertility counseling and referral and sterilization counseling and assistance of payment for poverty cases.

"I don't want local residents to see us as just a birth control distributor," Keith said.

"Our sterilization program is a front runner in the nation," she said. "We also sponsor a state-wide family planning conference which had an attendance of 500 professionals last year."

Mt. Maternal is open between 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon and from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Appointments can be made by calling 986-9602 or 4677. All calls and treatments are confidential.

As returns came in...

Happiness and despair felt by campus political organizations

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK and NANCY HUNGARLAND

College Republicans experienced the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat Tuesday as they saw President Ford win the campus vote, only to lose the state and national election.

Both the Republican and Young Democrats clubs gathered after the polls closed, to watch election returns and, hopefully, to celebrate a victory.

Gaining confidence as results rolled in, the Young Democrats were excited by Carter's early command of electoral votes. The mood of the Republican gathering in Lexington was quite another story.

"We worked so hard," College Republican President Patty Doggett said after Ford's defeat was apparent. "When we saw Carter take all those states, we just fell off our chairs. It was terrible."

Doggett attributed Ford's campus victory to students' knowledge of the

candidates. "They knew the platform and knew the best man," she said.

"Carter is just like a new toy. The people want something new," Doggett said, "but they play with it, tear it up and throw it away. I think this will happen with Carter."

Most of the Young Democrats felt Carter won the national election because the country was ready for change, although the campus vote didn't reflect that attitude.

"Most of the kids on the campus are conservative and don't want progressive change," said Larry Travis, Young Democrat treasurer. "They're just afraid."

The campus precinct in the basement of Burnam Hall produced 383 votes for Ford and 319 for Carter. Independent party candidate Eugene McCarthy received 11 votes and all others together had four.

Voter turnout was termed "heavy" by precinct workers, with over 82 per cent participation by registered voters.

Many of those voting were students who had taken advantage of campus voter registration earlier this fall, allowing them to vote at the University rather than by absentee ballot or at home.

Young Democrat workers attribute the large turnout to student interest.

"We worked for Jimmy Carter because we believed in him," said Jenny Gill, "and we found out that students are concerned about what is going on."

The biggest problem facing both political clubs is further participation by members now that the election is over.

"It's hard to keep people in the organization, especially since we've reached the goal we've worked on since the beginning of the semester," Travis said. "There's always work to do for the next election, but that's a year away and we can organize a little later. Right now we're just grateful that the newscasters are saying 'President-elect Jimmy Carter' rather than 'Mr. Carter.'"

At 6 p.m. in Powell Building

Food co-op registration tonight

By ERIC MIDDLEBROOK
Feature Editor

Food co-op registration will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building, according to Mary Singler, food co-op director.

The initial meeting of the co-op will offer eggs, vegetables and fruits. Singler said later shipments will include honey, bulk cheese and other dairy products.

"A lot of people have signed up already," Singler said. "The orders placed this week will hopefully be ready early next week, barring any unforeseen complications."

Singler said the co-op has had some problems with food wholesalers not being organized, but, according to Singler, "Hopefully they'll get organized when they see that we're together. If they don't get organized, we just won't deal with them."

Another problem the co-op has run into is finding a place to make weekly food distributions from. There is a temporary distribution site now, but Singler has been looking to churches and private citizens to donate room for distribution.

"We need someone that is reasonably dry and has electricity," she said. "A private home would do, but we're hoping

a church, business or organization will come through for us."

Food to be delivered to the co-op will arrive in bulk quantities and will be broken up and bagged according to the purchaser's demands.

Further inquiries into the food co-op can be made at the Student Association office—622-3696.

Mock election results final

In the recent mock presidential election sponsored by the Student Association the incumbent, Jerry Ford won over Jimmy Carter by a vote of 297 to 256.

Other votes cast went as follows: American Party—one; Communist Party—four; American Independent Party—five; U.S. Labor Party—one;

Socialist Workers Party—2; Libertarian Party—four and Independent Party—one.

All write in candidates received one vote and they were; Rap Brown, Angela Davis, Lou Reed, Ralph Nader, Ronald Regan and Eugene McCarthy.

A total of 590 students participated in the mock election.

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