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The Eastern Progress

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The Eastern Progress 1985



Cheer up!

Progress photo/Alan White

University cheerleaders Penny Thompson, a senior marketing major from Richmond, and Bill Downy, a junior police administration major from Louisville, execute a stunt at the Colonel's last regular season basketball game in Alumni Coliseum Monday night.

Bill exceeds \$4,100

Students use number to make illegal calls

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Between 300 and 500 university students received letters this week assessing them for "fraudulent calls" which totaled over \$4,100.

All the calls were billed by students to one of the university's long distance telephone accounts during January.

The letters were sent by James Keith, director of Communication Services.

Keith, who is in charge of the university's phone system, has refused to comment about the letter or the circumstances behind the calls.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the matter was "under investigation and no charges have been filed at this time."

He said he did not know when the investigation would be finished or if charges would be filed at all.

The fraudulent calls began just after classes began this semester when a university student discovered she could bill calls to a

call went through and she got Wendy's in Lexington.

Rankin said she still thought it was a long-distance call. She tried to call again and got a dial tone after she dialed the number again and the call rang through to Wendy's again the second time.

She soon discovered she could call anywhere and bill it to this number, which she said she thought was a Wendy's Watts line.

Rankin says she told her roommate and some girls across the hall about it.

"I guess all the girls on my floor knew about it and everybody told somebody else," she said.

The Richmond phone book contains an ad for Wendy's which lists numbers for the Richmond Wendy's and five locations in Lexington including the Nicholasville Road location whose number is 277-4311.

Jamie Lyons, assistant manager of Wendy's on Nicholasville Road, said he had heard nothing about the incident.

"I don't even think we have a Watts line. We get a bill at the end of the month just like anyone else," Lyons said.

The calls were apparently billed to a university phone account.

(See FRAUD, Back Page)

Board expands skills program

The university's Board of Regents voted Saturday to expand the developmental studies program, which is designed to assist students with basic skills deficiencies before they take regular college courses.

According to Dr. John Rowlett, vice-president of academic affairs, the expansion will make the program accessible to more students.

It also makes participation mandatory for incoming freshman who score below a composite 14 on the American College Test or score poorly on standardized tests given by the Department of Learning Skills.

Beginning next fall, students will be placed in appropriate English, reading and mathematics classes on the basis of their ACT scores and follow-up proficiency examinations they must take prior to enrolling.

Those who score well on the tests will be enrolled in regular courses.

A student whose tests indicated that he is lacking in one or more basic skill will be enrolled in basic skills courses. When the skill is developed the student may advance

mandatory for all students to take remedial math if the test scores are deficient in math, whether their major requires math or not.

This part of the plan will be implemented when the university has the funds for it. The remainder of the program is no-cost.

The board also voted to adopt a proposal which defines "Elements for a Complete Syllabus."

This is to standardize the syllabuses used university-wide.

Beginning no later than August, 1985 syllabuses all must include the catalogue description of the course, including prerequisites if the courses is new or the description has been recently revised; texts with dates and supplemental texts; course objectives and course outline;

Course requirements; evaluation methods and relative weight of each course requirement; attendance policy and notification of the last day to drop the course if the course starts or stops on non-standard dates.

(See BOARD, Back Page)

Crosswalk safety concerns revived

By Don Lowe
Managing editor

Concern for student safety while crossing Lancaster Avenue at the Lancaster Parking Lot has prompted an investigation by the university Board of Regents.

Regent Tom Harper, president of Tom Harper Real Estate of Richmond, brought the matter before the board at its Feb. 16 meeting.

Harper said the situation was "like the chicken trying to get to the other side of the road" story.

"As a resident of Richmond, I am on Lancaster at least half a dozen times a day," he said. "I have noticed a growing problem with pedestrians crossing the street."

"The way to eliminate the problem would be for the students to walk to the nearest traffic light, but students aren't going to do that. They would rather take their chances."

Harper said the problem is a very dangerous one and that the board has discussed it previously but came up with no solution.

Lancaster Avenue is a state-maintained roadway, also known as Ky. Highway 52.

"There's no immediate answer but it has been a concern of the board for some time now," he said. "I don't know how to solve the problem."

"Some suggestions include a stop light, a tunnel or a skywalk."

He said the board has appointed Dr. Doug Whitlock, secretary of the Board of Regents and executive assistant to university President Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk, to investigate the matter.

"We want a feasibility study to develop the costs of the three suggestions and the findings will be presented to us at the next meeting."

Whitlock was in Frankfort Wednesday and could not be reached for comment on the matter.

Harper said he doesn't feel a stop light would be feasible at the intersection since there is one so close at the intersection of Lancaster and

Barnes Mill Road.

He said the regents have discussed the problems involved with the other suggestions as well.

"We talked about an underground tunnel," he said. "They have one at the University of Louisville but they have had several muggings which creates a problem for that type of a device to be employed here as well."

Another suggestion would be the construction of a traffic island.

"If there was a traffic island, then at least the pedestrian would have something out there in the middle to stand on that is not on the actual street," said Harper.

He also said there are problems with each of the suggestions and that the study would determine which, if any, would be the best solution.

In April 1984, the university Student Senate passed a bill requesting a pedestrian crossing be made and that the avenue be widened to place a raised median in the center of the street.

The bill also requested that flashing lights and a caution sign be placed over the crosswalk.

The bill, written by former Senator Scott Mandl, was approved by former university President Dr. J.C. Powell who sent it to the Department of Highways.

No action was taken by the department.

Since that time members of the university community have become concerned with the situation.

"It is a great concern of mine," said Funderburk. "I know it has been a concern in past administra-

tions. I share in this concern and I hope something can be done about it in the near future."

Funderburk sent a letter to the Kentucky Secretary of Transportation asking for an investigation into the situation.

Student Senate passed a resolution in support of Funderburk's letter at its Feb. 19 meeting.

The resolution read as follows: large numbers of students cross Lancaster Ave., which is four lanes wide at the point where it intersects Lancaster Parking lot, without...any of the assumed precautionary measures usually taken in this situation.

The resolution says the avenue is a state highway, and any measures must be approved by the Kentucky Department of Highways.

Senate seeks drop extension

By Teresa Hill
News editor

Student Senate passed a bill asking the date to drop a class without a grade be extended until after mid-term week to allow students to find out their grades before having to decide whether to drop classes.

The present university policy allows students to drop classes without a grade only through the eighth week of classes during a regular semester and until the midpoint of intercession, summer session or non-standard courses.

This year the drop date falls on March 1, but mid-term week doesn't begin until March 4.

Amy Wolford, sponsor of the bill, said in some of her classes she didn't have a test or a quiz until the mid-term.

She said the bill would allow students to find out how they were doing in class and have solid information on which to base their decision.

The bill asks for the drop date to

be extended until the next class day after mid-term week.

The senate also passed a resolution asking the Kentucky Department of Highways to reconsider taking action on the Lancaster Avenue crosswalk situation.

The bill, presented by Kelli Neal, said the crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue "presents a highly hazardous situation for pedestrians" because of the high volume of traffic using the four-lane road and the high number of students who must cross the road every day.

Because the road is designated as a state highway, any changes, such as a marked crosswalk or a caution light, must be approved by the Kentucky Department of Highways in Frankfort.

According to the bill, several requests for safety precautions have been denied in the past.

The resolution also supported the efforts of university president Dr. H. Hanly Funderburk to get the

state highway department to reconsider taking action on the Lancaster Avenue situation.

Next week, the senate will consider a bill asking for better lighting in the west end of the Stratton Parking Lot.

The bill states the lot now has "insufficient lighting for student safety."

Jon Marshall, author of the bill, said the situation was brought to his attention by several students who attend classes in the Stratton Building.

Marshall said the additional lighting would cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Donna Lambers announced this year's Spring Dialogue will be next Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Powell Building.

Dialogue is a chance for students to discuss issues with faculty and administrators.

She said this year's dialogue will be an open discussion, but she said she hopes to address problems with

(See DROP, Back Page)

Periscope

One classroom on campus is unique, see story on Page 5.

Opinion.....	2
News.....	3-4, 12-14
Features.....	5
Organizations.....	6-7
Arts.....	8-9
Sports.....	10-11
People poll.....	4
Police Beat.....	3



Daddy's boy

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Butch Nimmo, left, a junior broadcast production major from Louisville, and his son, Adam Nimmo, took a break while waiting for class to start.

The Eastern Progress

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Lisa Frost.....Editor
Don Lowe.....Managing editor
David Knuckles.....Staff artist

Phone fraud should never happen again

There is a saying that people will steal anything if it's not nailed down. University students recently proved it was true. It's just too bad the university couldn't have nailed it down. Around \$4,000 in telephone calls were charged to the university by using an access number obtained by a student. Some students ran bills as high as \$200. It was simple to do; just dial an extra five digits and there it was, a free phone call to anywhere in the world. Word apparently spread like wildfire and many students are

It may have simply been a fluke. It may have indeed been the work of an expert. But if it's so easy to abuse such a system a simpler one may seem in order. Or a better means of protection. Already, the university can block incoming collect calls or outgoing calls that aren't collect or charged to a calling card. The phone system can transfer, forward, hold and redial calls. It can do countless complicated functions, yet it can't keep a college student from

spending over a million dollars on the new system; however, a little more money spent could save a lot in phone charges. On the other hand, it's a shame the university would have to worry about nailing down its phone system. It's a privilege to have a phone in each room and ones in the offices that can perform several functions. And then people come along and take advantage of the advanced technology by finding a way to rip it off. The university will probably have difficulty collecting from people who owe, but it is worth it to at least punish as many offenders as possible. Perhaps the fact that these type of things can be traced will keep people from abusing privileges in the future. Perhaps it is another sad commentary on the benefits of modern technology.

Searches may help kids

By Martha Ruble
The recent decision of the Supreme Court concerning searches and seizures in high schools has sent tremors of fear through many Americans. Students in public schools can now be searched with "reasonable cause." Many of these students as well as many other citizens are protesting this deviation from the Fourth Amendment. They are asking questions. Will it stop here or will it spread? If school children are subject to this sort of treatment will our state universities be next? Will citizens soon be searched on the street, in their work place or in their homes? The adult population does not need to worry about these possibilities. They need to worry about what will happen to our society if we do not do something to improve the quality of our schools and the children who attend them. The case that started the wheels of the judicial system concerned a 14-year-old girl who was accused of smoking at school. When she denied she had been smoking, the principal searched her purse. He discovered the cigarettes as well as evidence that she had been selling marijuana to her fellow students. Recently a 14-year-old boy entered his junior high school carrying a semi-automatic rifle and a handgun. This child not only shot and killed his principal, he also wounded a teacher and a fellow student. Authorities charged him with premeditated murder and aggravated assault. No one is saying that this sort of thing can be completely eliminated from our society, but shouldn't we try? When children are dealing drugs

and carrying weapons at 14 what will they be doing when they are 21? In a time when the family is declining and parents are not always supplying the discipline these kids need the only hope is discipline in the schools. This judgment has brought praise as well as opposition from all around the country. Those who praise it believe that the good kids will be safer and the bad kids will learn to keep their noses clean while they are still young enough to change.

By Darendra Dennis
Mid-term exams will often determine a student's grade in a class. And when a class must be dropped before mid-term exams are taken, it may cause problems for students. It seems terribly coincidental that March 1 falls one week prior to mid-term exams. It almost seems like a deliberate action of some sort to stop students from dropping classes before they have the opportunity to test their abilities in their classes.



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Band camp was worth nastiness

If you ever been away to summer camp of any sort, you can certainly relate to the misery involved. Being an active member of my high school marching band for four long years, I have plenty of fond memories of all the hours of hard work spent practicing for parades, ballgames, concerts and the biggest pain of all, the field show. During halftime of every football game, the marching bands perform a variety of tunes to precision drills to entertain the audience. It all looks and sounds great, but not to the participants. Literally months of practice go into the preparation of a 15-minute show that half the fans don't even watch. I can still give to you (on command) the exact steps, notes and other maneuvers involved in every show I ever marched in during my entire career with the marching band.



Don Lowe

Reflections
I can recall not only the names of the numbers but the time, the solos and the places where the major changes occur. Marching band was an experience, all right. The most memorable part was the week of sheer hell spent at band camp. It was dreaded. It was awful.

It was hasty, but we loved every minute of it. For one whole week each summer (always the hottest week), we would load up our belongings and ride an old, yellow school bus for what seemed to be an eternity to a university no one had ever heard of before. It was there where we would answer to reveille and slowly drag ourselves to the cafeteria. After chomping down the excellent breakfast, we were off to an hour of section practice followed by an hour of marching without instruments. Then, full band practice of only the music followed by an hour of marching with instruments preceded lunch. In the afternoon, we repeated the ritual and then went to dinner. No, we weren't through then, either. After dinner, we always met and listened to the recordings and got to

hear how awful we sounded. At about 8 p.m., we were finally finished for the day. It was, however, recommended that we practice on our own. And that's not to mention how clean and shiny my drums had to be in order for me to pass inspection. Yes. Inspection! But it wasn't all bad. There were days when summer rainstorms would cool the air. They cooled us all right, because we never stopped what we were doing regardless. We always marched in the rain. Then there was the kind gentleman who limed the fields for us. We sometimes marched on asphalt fields; but mainly we marched on grass fields. The lime would get on your shoes and since you were more than likely wearing shorts, it would also get on your legs. Boy did that feel good! The pleasures were abundant. I can still recall the many pleasant hours spent standing at attention. One time in particular comes to mind often. Once while standing at attention, a sweat bee landed on my face and proceeded to sting me over and over again. I eventually mustered up the courage to swat at the bee and get rid of it. This was followed by my running 10 laps for not standing at attention. What sweet memories of that time haunt me. I think it was all worth it in the end when we came marching across the field and the crowd roared.

Mid-terms help decision

By Darendra Dennis
The mid-term exam is a very good indication of how well or poor academic performance is in courses. Some professors count the mid-term and final as at least one-third of the final grade. Occasionally mid-term and final exams comprise the entire grade a student may receive. Imagine that a student must take a chemistry class as part of his major. And he makes a little less than average on the first test or perhaps he fails. There are a number of reasons for poor work on the exam. He blames it on the fact that he has never taken a test from this particular instructor or perhaps he didn't feel well, but he continues with the course. Then after taking the mid-term

Darendra Dennis is a sophomore majoring in public relations and a Progress staff writer.

exam he realizes he is having trouble with the class and there is no way he will be able to pass it, so he drops it and takes it again next semester when he feels more comfortable with it. What alternative is there now? Under the present policy there is none, a student must continue with the class. The date to drop without failing is too early in the semester. Students must decide whether or not they can handle course work before they really know if they can or not. If the last date to drop a class were extended another week, a student could simply withdraw and try it again next semester.

Guidelines for letters to the editor
The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write a letter to the editor on any topic. Letters submitted for publication should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the address and telephone number of the author. Letters must contain the author's original signature. Carbons, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Letters that are unsigned will not be accepted. The Eastern Progress routinely condenses letters before publication, however grammar and punctuation will not be corrected. The Eastern Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should also be no longer than 250 words (about one and one half typed pages). The Progress also provides readers with the opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your turn." These columns should be in the form of an editorial that does or does not conform with the views of this newspaper. Those interested in writing a "Your turn" should contact the newspaper before submitting an article. Letters should be mailed or brought to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, 40475. It is located behind Model School. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is the Tuesday, at noon, preceding the date of Thursday publication. Letters will be used in accordance with available space.

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Corrections
Due to a reporter's error in last week's issue the date of former university president Dr. J.C. Powell's retirement was incorrect. He retired Dec. 31, 1984.
Due to a reporter's error in the Feb. 7 issue a story about the Student Association for the Hearing Impaired was incorrect about its fund raising events.
The organization donated \$500 to the Shari Eldot fund.
Due to an editing error last week composers, Bach's and Hindemith's names were misspelled in a story about Dr. Richard Hensel.

Laziness causes problems

As your back aches and your eyes droop, you reach over to take one last swig from the coffee cup that has been sitting with you at your desk for hours.

You slowly glance at your desk clock and suddenly feel the rush of panic sweep through your body. Suddenly you say to yourself, "Oh my gosh, I'll never have this done by 9:15," and thoughts ranging from failing, to staying an extra semester flash through your head.

This feeling strikes many college students at some point within the college career.

It is caused by an act performed by so many of us. This act is procrastination.

Webster's Dictionary defines procrastination as an action which puts something off until another day. This is a good definition, but I feel Webster left out one very important word. Laziness.

Laziness is the root of procrastination. I know, because I am guilty of it myself.

I have practiced procrastination for nearly four years and continue to do so.

I ask myself the same question every night I rush through an assignment haphazardly.

Why did you wait so long to start?

It seems I would learn from my previous mistakes, but I never seem to.

Students need to realize that this panic could be avoided if only they would begin at an earlier time.

The panic caused by procrastination progresses through several stages until it reaches its

Crusoe



My turn

Diana Pruitt

peak. The panic is its strongest when the student finally realizes he can procrastinate no longer.

When this final stage begins, before the actual assignment must be attempted, a last attempt at putting it off is made. Open time slots in the hours before are considered, such as, "I'll do it in my 8 o'clock class," are said.

When the class arrives, the dread is still present and growing stronger.

After writing or reading frantically throughout the hour, another problem is presented even though you did complete the assignment. You have missed all of the notes from the class, and have to deal with borrowing them from someone else.

Is putting homework off for a few moments of goofing off really worth the panic, dread and frustration? No!

You are probably thinking to yourself that surely the college-age student's body could withstand the chemical imbalance caused by these feelings, but the fact is, no one's

body needs extra strain. Isn't downtown enough?

Students can avoid this dilemma if careful planning is put into effect.

Just think, if you do your homework in advance, you can go downtown the night before a test without feeling guilty about it.

Students who usually have something to do will find something

else to do first, just to continue to avoid what needs to be done. It's human nature.

So avoid dark circles, sweaty palms and constant paranoia and begin your homework well within the allotted time period.

Believe me, it's not worth it.

I finally realized this while I was writing this column at 2 a.m.

Police beat

The following incidents were reported to the Division of Public Safety last week. This report contains only those reports involving university students and personnel:

Feb. 8:

Edward Carl, Mattox Hall, reported five textbooks had been taken from his room. They were valued at \$100.

Victoria Hamby, Telford Hall, reported her hubcaps had been taken from her vehicle while parked in the Telford Parking Lot. They were valued at \$200.

Robert M. Swatzyna, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Philip Houchens, a student from Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

A public safety officer reported a window had been broken out in Model Lab. It was valued at \$70.

Feb 11:

Marie Harned, Case Hall, reported her hubcaps had been taken from her vehicle while parked in the Madison Parking Lot. They were valued at \$200.

Feb 12:

Joe McWilliams, a student from Richmond, reported his car had been broken into while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. A power booster, radio, speakers and several cassettes valued at \$725 were taken.

L.E. Jones, a student from Russellville, reported his textbook had been taken from the Stratton Building. It was valued at \$50.

Scott Davis, Palmer Hall, reported his wallet had been taken from his room. No cash estimate was given.

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People poll

What did you do to have fun in the snow?

By Chris Niblock



Neiser Johnson

Barb Neiser, sophomore, nursing, Dayton, Ohio

"Keeping warm with a special someone."

Anthony "D.C." Johnson, junior, police administration

"Sliding down Clay's hill, out into the street, and back up the other side."



Griggs Cloud

Terri Griggs, sophomore, graphic design, Villa Hills

"We had a beach party on our floor and roasted marshmallows with our lighters."

Mary Cloud, sophomore, elementary education, Ludlow

"Trudging through the ice and snow just to get an icy cold 'Bud.'"

Rebecca Harley, sophomore, office administration, Harrodsburg

"I had the time, Miller had the beer, so we compromised."

Jay Valerio, senior, insurance, Cincinnati, Ohio

"Skiing the slopes of Tibet and Luxembourg."



Harley Valerio

Kim Murphy, freshman, business management, Fort Thomas

"I didn't have fun, I hate snow."

Holly Miller, freshman, undeclared, Lawrenceburg

"I got snowed in with a bunch of friends and we had a big party."



Murphy Miller

Students offer their expertise in classroom

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

Faculty members who wish to add an international flair to their classes may now do so with the help of the university's 22 international students.

These students are available as resource people to speak to classes or community service groups.

The students are on "service scholarships," which provide credit hours as well as \$200 per semester in exchange for services such as this, according to Carolyn Powell, secretary for the Division of International Education.

Other services include working in the International Education Office and assisting in recruiting for the university.

Powell, who coordinates the program, said when the students are used, it is most often in the foreign language classes. Faculty members in the business and geography departments have also shown considerable interest.

Powell added that interest in the program has been rather low of late, and said the faculty has not been taking advantage of this service.

Powell said the students, who have a variety of majors and backgrounds, give presentations based on what the class is oriented toward. For example, she said, if a student were to speak to a religion class, he would talk on religion in his home country.

She said she didn't feel the university was taking advantage of the services of the international students as much as they could.

"They're right here with all this

information they're willing to share, and we can't get people to accept it," she said. She added that only "four or five" students were used during the last semester.

Dr. George Nordgulen, the university chaplain, has used a Libyan student, Ibram Elbakhoush, on several occasions in his world religions class.

Nordgulen said Elbakhoush has spoken on religion in his home country, and that they once debated on their religions.

"He argued for the Moslem religion, and I argued for Christianity," he said.

Another faculty member who has an international student scheduled to visit his classes is Dr. John MacDonald, an assistant professor in the Department of Psychology.

MacDonald, who teaches two life-span developmental psychology classes, said his classes are discussing different parenting techniques, among them "situations where children are raised by many adults."

MacDonald has invited Moshe Nizan, a native of Israel, into his classes for discussion on this topic. Nizan was raised in a kibbutz, an Israeli collective settlement.

Powell said she would like to see more people use these and other students in their classes. Students are available with majors in most colleges at the university.

Those who wish to inquire about having an international student speak to a class or group should contact Powell at the International Education Office in Keith 140. The telephone number is 1478.

News capsule

Psychology Dept. offers scholarship

The Psychology Department is offering a \$400 scholarship to upper division psychology majors. These students must be juniors with a 3.0 grade point average through the end of the first semester of the junior year.

Applications for the William H. Knapp Award are available in the department office, Cammack 145.

Library receives photo display

The library will be offering a pictorial exhibit called "Things As They Were." This exhibit is a

pictorial documentation of the social and economic conditions in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands during the Depression and through the entrance of the United States into World War II.

This exhibit is normally housed in the Library of Congress Photographic Archives, and the

university has been able to acquire it on loan through the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The display will be shown in the Feb. 18-28, in the John Grant Crabbe Library during normal library hours. From March 1-20 it may be viewed in the Perkins Building.

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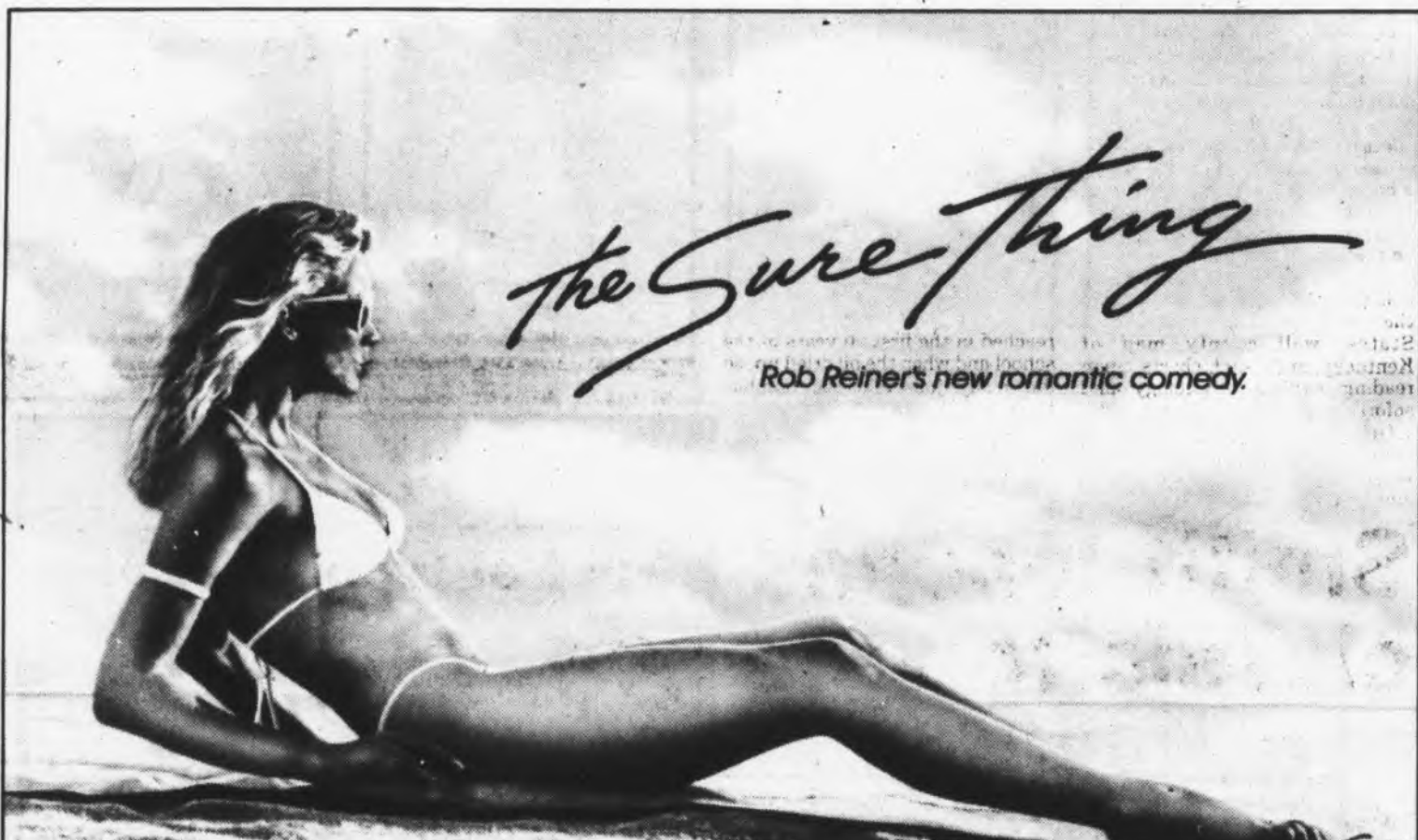
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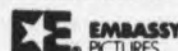
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Starts March 1st at a Theatre Near You.

Campus living

School house rebuilt

By Scott Mandl
Staff writer

Janitors find a lot of different things on the floor of the university's classrooms: gum, paper, broken pencils, disappointing tests, etc.

However, there is one classroom on the university's campus which has regularly had its floor coated with used motor oil.

The classroom is actually the Granny Richardson Springs School Museum, a one-room schoolhouse which was given to the university and renovated to its original state in 1976.

According to Dr. Robert N. Grise, who oversees the operations of the schoolhouse, the motor-oil was spread on the pine floor of the facility to keep the snow and water, tracked in by students, from seeping into the floor.

"If the kids got down on a freshly oiled floor, they usually get a spanking when they got home," said Grise.

The schoolhouse is presently located on Kit Carson Drive, across the road from the Perkins Building.

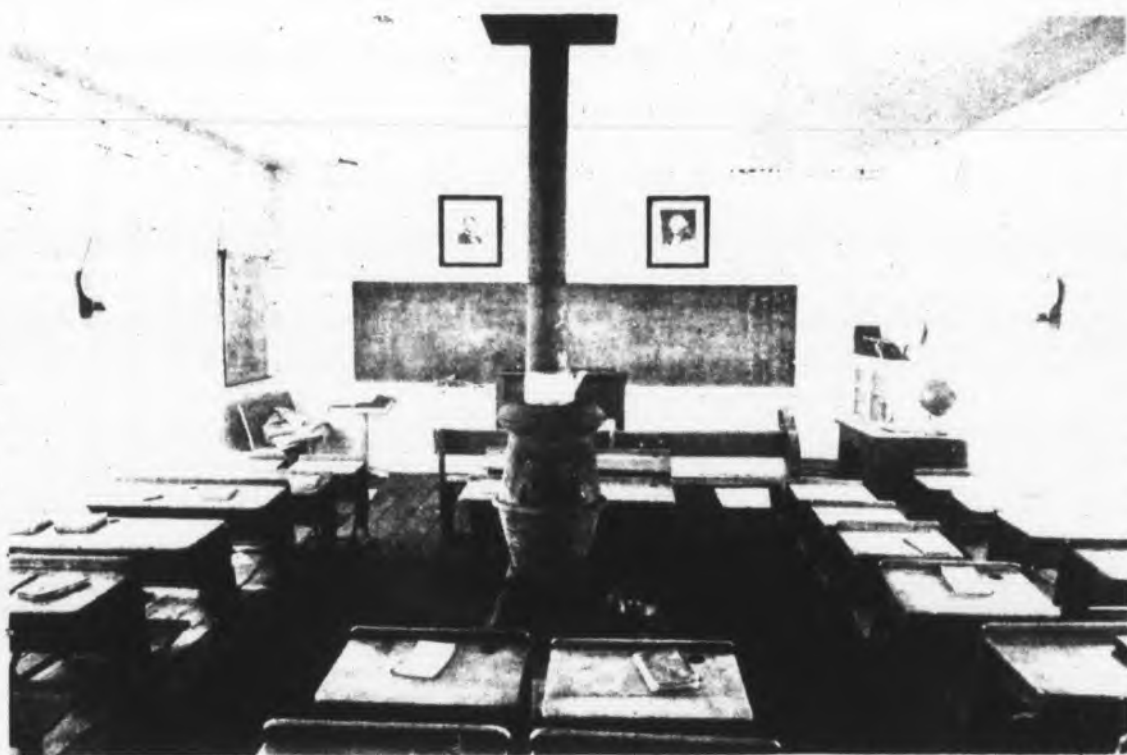
Through private donations and the work of Grise, it has been filled with the objects which were originally found in it when it was still in use.

"I guess I'm the curator, resource person, guide and collector of materials for that place," said Grise.

Required by the Common School Act of 1893 in all schoolhouses were such items as Teacher's desk and chair, writing desks, blackboard space of at least 50 square feet and water stand (with no running water, a bucket was hauled to the spring every morning and set on the water stand with a ladle so the students and teacher could get a drink).

Also required was a gong or call-bell, a terrestrial globe, wall-map of the world, wall-map of the United States, wall county map of Kentucky, and "such charts, upon reading, writing, physiology, and soforth as the trustees may select."

Grise said that most of these items are now in the schoolhouse, as well as textbooks from the early and middle 1900's.



The interior of the schoolhouse is nearly restored

The only source of heat in the building is a wood-burning stove which is used sparingly and "very carefully," said Grise.

The schoolhouse is now used primarily by elementary classes who come on field trips.

"I use it to tell them how their parents and great-grandparents went to school," said Grise.

While each of the first 16 families in district No. 58 paid taxes to support the school and provide the teacher's salary, which ranged from \$23 to \$38 per month, the Granny Richardson Springs School came by some unexpected income.

A successful well was drilled and proceeds from its peak production of 100 barrels of crude oil per day were much greater than funds garnered through school taxes.

By 1950, Sally Lou Smithers had only 13 pupils to teach at the school and in 1964, it was permanently closed.

The school's maximum enrollment of 59 students was reached in the first 20 years of the school and when the oil dried up, so did many jobs and the families began moving out of the area.

"In that time, the kids made do with very little. Now kids are lost without a lot of equipment and they don't know how to make do."



Old bell adds to original look

Blacks explore early heritage during month

By Alan White
Features editor

The Rev. Martin Luther King once told a tremendous Washington, D.C., crowd that he had a dream. King said he dreamed that one day all blacks would be judged equal among all races.

Today, black student unions on campuses across the nation join forces during February's Black History Month in an attempt to not only pursue equality but to educate blacks, as well as other races, on black history.

"I guess I have sort of a philosophy of the Jewish people that it is important where you've come so you can know where you're going," said Micheal Elam, acting director of minority affairs.

"You cannot find a Jewish person today that does not cherish their heritage or has forgotten the holocaust and what happened there," said Elam.

Elam said blacks should have the same concern for black heritage.

"I think that it's important that the black students and black people know about the people who helped them get to where they are now," he said.

This awareness of black history is the fundamental element of the month and its creation.

"It wasn't because we woke up one day and we were able to have these things. They were earned by blood and sweat and work," said Elam.

A common concern among many races is that future generations will eventually lose touch with their heritage.

Elam said black students, though, do not seem too far gone from their past.

"I think that students in general are pretty well-informed. But I think that there is always room for improvement and that students need to concentrate more on current events.

newspapers and be aware of what's happening and who their potential leaders are in government, in the world, in the state, etc.," he said.

Black History Month for the university community has been filled with activities, at least when the weather permitted, said Elam.

Elam said they have had quite a few activities; however, a lot of them, because of the weather, have been canceled and some have been canceled for other unforeseen difficulties.

"For instance we had a lecturer scheduled to come in through the University Center Board, Wallace Carey, and he canceled out of the program, so that fell through," said Elam.

He said these cancellations were not the norm for the entire month.

"I don't want to sound so grim. We've got some good activities still planned and I'm real excited about them," said Elam.

Part of the remaining schedule includes a gospel jubilee this Friday in Brock Auditorium.

Part of that bill includes a trio from the James Cleveland workshop choir in New Jersey.

The WTLA Radio Ensemble and The Gospel Harmonizers from Lexington will also be performing as well as the University Gospel Ensemble.

Elam said that on the last day of the month there will be a soul food dinner.

"We're having our second annual soul food dinner and the menu will include stuff like barbecued short ribs, Southern fried chicken and sweet potato pie and some good soul food," said Elam.

The price will be based on how much you eat and it will be served in the cafeteria in the Powell Building.

Elam said there will also be a program following the dinner and a check presented to the black student union's logo contest winner.

"I will be presenting a \$50 award to the individual who wins our logo contest," said Elam.

"You might notice that there are two BSU's on campus. One is the black student union and the other is the Baptist Student Union.

"We wanted someone to design a logo so that when someone saw the logo they would know which BSU we were talking about."

Smith teaches classic tongue

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

When Kay Smith took Latin courses at Central High School in Detroit, she probably had no idea she would end up teaching at a Kentucky university.

She said she left Detroit in 1943 to get married.

Initially, Smith and her husband Donald were stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, where Donald Smith was an infantry officer in basic training camp.

Donald's Army position led to extensive world travel for the Smiths.

"We lived in Sendai, Japan, which is north of Tokyo, from 1951 to 1952," said Smith.

Smith said she enjoyed living in Japan. "The people were nice and the culture is so different," she said. "I learned a lot about the culture."

She added that her entire house is decorated in a Japanese style.

After leaving Japan, the Smiths were stationed in Georgia until 1955 and in Germany from 1956 until 1959.

Smith teaches three Latin courses and two English courses at the university.

Smith attended the university during the early '60s.

"When my husband went to Vietnam, I went to school," said Smith.

"I started school (at the university) during the summer of 1961," said Smith. "Eastern had 2,200 students and it cost me \$20 to take nine credit hours."

Smith added that everyone knew everyone else at the university.

"You knew all the teachers by name, even if you didn't have them for a class."

"My two sons and I lived in Brockton," she said. "Everyone was really nice to us."

Smith majored in Latin at the university and graduated in 1964. After receiving her master's degree at the University of Kentucky, she was hired as an instructor at the university in 1965.

"Originally, I was hired to teach English," said Smith. "Then Robert Ladd retired in the early '70s and they (university administrators)



Kay Smith

needed someone to teach Latin so I took his place."

"Some students think it's a dead language and they let it lie there," she said.

However, she said, Latin is extremely useful to students.

"It's a marvelous vocabulary builder and it's an aid in learning other languages like Spanish and German," said Smith.

"It's a discipline that makes the student more polished and sophisticated."

Smith said Latin is also an aid in reasoning, logic and grammar because students have to decide where and how to use a word in a sentence by reasoning based upon the ending of the word.

She said getting the words in the correct order and usage in a sentence based on the ending of each word is like working a puzzle.

"It's a highly inflected language," said Smith. "Each ending means something different."

Smith said most students only take one semester of Latin in order to fill a symbolics of information general education requirement. She added that she wished all the Latin students would take two semesters of the language in order to really understand it.

"But I look at it this way," she said. "Something is better than nothing."

Special training offered

Students take to the wheel

By Terri Martin
Staff writer

After the recent snowstorms, many students may have discovered their driving skills left something to be desired after skidding on the slick spots in the roads a few times too many.

Students needing to tone up their driving abilities can enroll in one of the university's traffic safety courses, which help students learn basic driving skills such as how to control an automobile during a skid or to maneuver a motorcycle around a sharp curve.

Although some of the traffic safety courses involve basic classroom instruction, others provide students with practical experience on the university's driving range.

"The driving range was built in 1975," said Ray Ochs, an assistant professor in the university's traffic safety department.

Ochs estimated the cost of construction of the facility at \$150,000.

"This cost includes the surface and the equipment used to light the facility for night use."

Ochs said the cost also included the equipment used to flood the driving range with water for skid control exercises.

Classes that provide students with practical experience on the driving range include motorcycle safety courses and a course that emphasizes driving techniques for operators of emergency vehicles.

Each course is taken for three semester hours and offered as an elective to any university student.

"I took the motorcycle safety course as an elective," said Karen Raley, a senior nursing major from Louisville, who took the motorcycle safety class last semester.

Raley said she had learned a great deal from the class.

"We learned the basics of cycling, the parts of the motorcycle and about cycling organizations," she said.

Raley added that she enjoyed the class very much.

"It was a break from regular academics," she said.

"I recommend it for everyone."

Ochs said the driving range is also used for other things besides university classes.

"The facility is shared with the justice cabinet's department of training," said Ochs. "It is used to train police officers and recruits from throughout the state."

Ochs said the range has also been used for bicycling events such as a bike-a-thon to raise funds for charity.

The traffic safety department recently began a special interest course which provides instruction for operators of all-terrain vehicles (ATV's).



"An ATV is a four-wheeler vehicle with balloon-type wheels," said Ochs.

Ochs added that ATV's are selling very well at the present time.

"This means there will be an increase in the amount of ATV accidents if people haven't learned to drive sagely."

Ochs said the course teaches safety rules and how to respond in certain situations.

The course involves simple and advanced riding exercises.

These exercises, however, are not held on the driving range, but in different types of environments such as woods, hills, mud and sand.

"ATV's are not for use on (paved) surfaces," said Ochs.

Ochs said the ATV class can be completed in one four and one-half to six hour session and

is open to any member of the university community.

He added that each class has four to six members, and upon finishing the class, each member receives a certificate of completion.

"Programs like this one just began last month in the United States," said Ochs.

"They were begun by the Specialty Vehicle Institute of America (SVIA), which was established in 1983."

Ochs said the SIVA is now certifying instructors for the ATV safety courses.

At this time, Ochs is the only certified instructor in the Kentucky area.

"The program is growing now," he said.

Ochs.

"We want to start a waiting list for the class soon."

Organizations

Pi Kappa Alpha busy planning for Peak Week

By Diana Pruitt
Organizations editor

Excitement will "peak" on campus next week for the annual Pike's Peak Week, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The week of events is scheduled to begin Feb. 25 and run through Feb. 29 with participation from Greek organizations on campus.

According to Stan Born, a fire protection and engineering technology major and Pi Kappa Alpha member who is the chairman for Pike's Peak Week, the event has been at the university since as far back as he can remember.

Born said the week is a good way to get the fraternity involved with other greek organizations.

"The money raised from the week goes to help fund the making of the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl Calendar," he said.

"The calendar is distributed in the fall and has pictures of the 12 winners from the pageant," he said.

Born said money will also be donated to the Juvenile Diabetes Fund.

The Dream Girl Pageant is only one part of the many activities staged by the Pikes.

"Monday night at J. Sutter's Mill, there will be a kick-off party from 7 to 9 p.m.," he said.

Born said everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

"It is a chance for people to get to participating in the pageant," he said.

Born said the selection of the 30 girls followed a week of endless screening in the Powell Building last week.

"There must have been way over 100 girls who came out for the screening, and I know the guys picking the girls had a rough time of it," he said.

He said the girls screened were asked questions concerning past activities, activities on campus and modeling experience.

"We are looking for girls who will be able to handle themselves well in front of a crowd. Personality plays a big part in the selection process," he said.

Born said the screening panel was made up of five guys.

"The guys on the panel were the members of the fraternity who have been initiated the longest," he said.

He said he hopes for a good turnout for the pageant this year.

Last year the week and pageant was successful, but we didn't have that many guys to show up for the pageant, and they certainly missed a good show," he said.

He said the show begins at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

"The girls will be judged in three categories. They are casual, formal and swimsuit," he said.

Born said a variety of judges will be present.

"We have a few celebrities from the Richmond and Lexington areas who are experienced in their fields," he said.

Although a show for the guys and girls, mainly guys, will be presented at the pageant according to Born, the girls won't totally be forgotten.

He said a strip show performed by members of the fraternity is scheduled for 7 p.m., Feb. 27 at J. Sutter's Mill.

"Most of our activities are at J. Sutter's Mill, except the trophy presentation that will be given at Dime Draft Friday night at the Dog," he said.

Born said the fraternity figured this would be a time when everyone would be together, offering the perfect opportunity to give the trophy.

Thursday night there will be a bowling tournament for the sororities.

"We are hoping the week will go over well and we are looking forward to it," he said.



Sun bathing
Paul Brewer, left, Jeff Crump and Scott Shanklin, members of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, enjoy the sun and the view near the bookstore Tuesday afternoon.

Spanish Club varies activity

By Jeffrey A. Williamson
Staff writer

For students with an interest in Hispanic culture, the Spanish Club offers an avenue for their curiosity.

Students who join this club are offered a tremendous amount of exposure to all sorts of Spanish culture, whether it be history or the present.

According to Dr. Norris MacKinnon, associate professor of foreign languages and adviser to the club, there are approximately 30 members, and 10 that make up the nucleus.

"Everything works well if you have a small nucleus of working students. The students take hold and make the club what it is," he said.

MacKinnon has been a Spanish professor at the university for eight years.

He said being one of four faculty advisers to the club is interesting.

"Advisers are basically there to give back-up ideas. It is best to just be available to the club members," he said.

MacKinnon said the club is not limited to only students enrolled in Spanish courses, but is available to all for only \$2 a semester.

"The club likes students with Hispanic interests. It usually meets every two weeks," he said.

He said the club participates in many activities in the area.

"The club sells candy for special activities to put money in the kitty. They also assist with the blood drive whenever the Red Cross comes to town," he said.

The students in the club generally pay for their activities.

"The activities are dining in restaurants like Chi Chi's, El Toritos and Pacos," he said.

In addition, the club attends concerts, lectures, slide shows and anything pertaining to Hispanic Culture.

MacKinnon said the university, along with Western, Murray and Morehead, make up the Kentucky Institute for European Studies, which is an organization that sponsors study abroad.

"This alliance travels overseas to Italy, Spain, Austria and France," he said.

He said the university usually has from three to seven students take part in the culture study in Spain.

MacKinnon said he didn't know whether any of the Spanish club members would take part in the trip this summer.

"The trip costs \$1,500 and includes tuition, room and board, and three meals a day at the University of Madrid," he said.

He said the traveling students are required to take classes while they are there, and can earn up to nine hours.

"They get a four-day weekend that allows them to travel abroad at their own expense, which is equivalent to our spring break," he said.

He said being involved in activities in the area is a good way to get involved in the community and understand the happenings around them.

MacKinnon said the Spanish Club announce its regular meetings in the FYI, and tries to keep in touch with the Spanish-speaking students on campus.

"Some of these students seem to be delighted at others taking an interest in their culture," he said.

The Spanish instructor said he felt this went along with the whole idea behind the club.

"The club is based on the premise of social contact built around the mutual interest in the Hispanic language and culture," he said.

He said being involved in an organization built around a different culture is good for the development of a person.

Anyone interested in joining the club should come to a meeting by watching the FYI for meeting announcements or call the Spanish Department for more information.

Intramural update

Softball

An informational meeting has been scheduled for all interested in softball at 9 p.m., March 4 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

A softball officials clinic for all people interested in officiating Intramural Softball will be held at 9 p.m., March 5 in Room 156 in the Begley Building.

No prior experience is needed.

For more information contact Lori Gunner at 1246.

The deadline for the softball entry and default fee is 4:30 p.m., March 6 in Room 202 in the Begley Building.

For more information contact the

Intramural Office at 1244.

Future Events

The Division of Intramural Programs would like to remind students of the upcoming events.

Beginning in March there will be a Superstar Decathlon and Tennis Doubles will begin.

Anyone interested in these programs is encouraged to contact the Intramural Office at 1244.

All students are encouraged to come and participate and find out what the programs are actually about.

If a student has any questions contact Lori Gunner

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led by: Howard Hawkes, Ph.D.

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TIME: 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.
PLACE: Crabbe Library 108

(Repeated)

DATE: Friday, March 1, 1985
TIME: 10:30 - 11:30
PLACE: Crabbe Library

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Arts/Entertainment

Play opens Feb. 27

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

Put away the pictures and take a look at *Tintypes*.

Tintypes is an early form of photography, but it is also the name of the university theater department's first production of the semester.

According to Homer Tracy, director of the musical, *Tintypes* is a musical review of American music at the turn of the century.

"It explores all types of characters that were prevalent at that time," said Tracy.

According to Tracy, there are five main characters in the play. Teddy Roosevelt, Anna Held (a Ziegfeld follies dancer), Emma Goldman (an anarchist), a Jewish immigrant and a black domestic worker.

"*Tintypes* is so cleverly written that it makes political statements, but it makes them in such a way that it is fun," said Tracy. "It could become heavy, but it never does," he said. "It doesn't bog itself by making political, social or government statements. They are made, but in a light-hearted way."

Tracy said each character represents a certain stigma of that time period.

Nick DeSantis, who plays a Chaplinesque immigrant, said that the musical is very historical, and captures the flavor of the time period.

"You get a feeling of what it would have been like at the turn of the century," said DeSantis.

According to Tracy, there are



The cast of 'Tintypes' sings one of many songs

Progress photo/James Morris

melodies that everyone will recognize, such as: "I Don't Care," "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage," "I'm Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "You're a Grand Ole Flag."

All the music is original, and there are copyrights dating back to 1906, said Tracy.

"No music was written for the show. The authors have really done their research," he said.

Tracy said *Tintypes* is a large main stage musical, which only has five characters.

"The audience will be looking at their watches and instead of being bored they will be surprised how fast-paced it is," he said.

"I had to look for five versatile people," he said. "Their energy and stamina has to be incredible to

sustain the performance because it is that type of musical that doesn't let the performers rest."

He apparently found that combination in Sally Wilfert, Tom Highley, Nick Desantis, Lynn Henrickson and Kelly Johnson.

Tracy described the five as creative and talented performers who have used their ingenuity and blended well into an ensemble.

Tracy said the setting for the musical is a music hall type environment.

Some problems that Tracy was faced with was the script itself.

"Each scene is like a play within itself," said Tracy. "They are like vignettes, and the script called for a lot of props to be used for each scene."

Tracy said to combat the problem of props he added three stagehands, dressed for the time period, who will be interacting with the characters on the stage, but will be in charge of the prop flow.

As to helping the musical to a smooth start, Tracy credited the technical people such as Janet Harrell, Keith Johnson and Todd Berling (the student technical director) in working out some of the many technical problems which came their way.

Tintypes opens on Feb. 27 and runs through March 3. Tracy said he is allowing 10 to 15 minutes for a small pre-show to be done by the orchestra.

Pep band part of basketball

By Robert Faulkner
Staff writer

The crowd at a basketball game is much like a cup of coffee; it can easily be stirred up. And the spoon that stirs up the crowd at university basketball games is the pep band.

The university's pep band has 24 members who supply the talent to operate the five trumpets, two trombones, three to four saxophones, tenor sax, two flutes, two clarinets, two tubas, two mellophones and the trap set bass guitar which comprise the band.

"We really base it on what a jazz band has," explains Robert Belser, assistant director of bands.

Belser said the pep band is a "musical organization that just provides pep music, rousing music and entertainment before, during and after the games."

Although the band is present during the entire game, its performance is an hour total.

The pep band has been around for so long it seems, few people can remember when it first started.

The origin of the pep band is probably very near the origin of the basketball team.

"Just like marching bands have always been a part of football games -- pep bands have always been part of basketball games," Belser said.

The band has been able to survive all these years with no fund-raising events. "We don't do anything like that because we feel like there's enough being done and we don't

want to do anymore," he explained.

The band's main source of financial backing comes from a contract with the athletic department, which hires the musicians to provide pep music for the games.

"We're pretty unique here at Eastern. A lot of schools our size don't have their own fight songs. But our fight song was written by Jane F. Campbell -- who the building was named after.

"We're unique because we have something that nobody else has, that we know of," Belser said.

He said the pep band's favorite kinds of songs are "fight songs, rousing songs -- anything that has beat, kick to it."

Brenda Shirkey, band director, said the band also enjoys playing the dixie tunes, old stand-bys, "Mambo" from Westside Story, "Don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing" and all the *Rocky*

themes. The band is composed of "a mixed variety of personnel," according to Shirkey.

The majority of the pep band members are music majors or minors or are people who just want to continue their playing, Shirkey said.

"We also have a couple members who are in the Army Reserves who are also in the Army bands."

Students who join the pep band do so by audition.

The main requirements for joining the pep band are having musical ability and time participate at all the home basketball games.

"It's fun for the people that are involved," Belser said.

"There are a lot of people on this campus who should participate more often. It doesn't matter if you haven't picked up a horn for a long time. If you've been a decent player

you'll probably make the band."

The lack of attendance at the basketball games could be discouraging for pep band members.

Many times students will either stay home and listen to the game on the radio or go to another school to watch sporting events.

"I think we get overshadowed by U.K. because most people grew up with U.K. basketball. It (EKU basketball) may not be as big-league as U.K., but it's still good basketball," Belser said.

It's important for the crowd to be at the games because the crowd can make a lot of noise when the band can't," Belser said.

Crowd participation (combined with pep band support) really helps the team and intimidates the opposing team by creating a real positive -- loud atmosphere, he explained.

Shirkey said she felt the pep band will undoubtedly be around for a while.

"It'll go on as long as basketball goes on," she said.

Students offered chance to perform

By R. Bottoms
Staff writer

Students dreaming of making it to Broadway don't have to wait until graduation to perform professionally, as some university students can attest.

If you visited an amusement park and watched some of the shows, most of the performers were from universities from all across the United States. And if you went to Kings Island in the past three years you may have seen Julie and Jane Rees, both students at the university.

The two sisters, who are two of a set of triplets, have been involved with Kings Island shows for three years. They said they have auditioned for Kings Island shows

since they were 16.

According to Julie Rees, performing at Kings Island helped to broaden her talents. "It helps your stage presence, your singing and teaches you to really smile," she said.

She said performing at Kings Island also helps a performer make better contact with people.

Performing at Kings Island also gave the Rees' a chance to travel. Jane Rees is now on a USO tour on the Mediterranean in cooperation with Kings Island. The Rees' also participated in Kings Island Winterfest last Christmas.

Virginia Jinks, associate professor at Weaver Dance Studio, said, "there are quite a few students trying out for the positions."

According to Homer Tracy of the

speech and theater arts department, the park shows are very educational for students from the university. Tracy also said many students from the university are using the park shows for learning experience.

Although there are many parks in range of the university, the most popular for university entertainers seems to be Kings Island.

Maria Yeager auditioned for this year's Kings Island entertainment, but wasn't cast in the productions. Yeager, a 15-year veteran of dance,

said she though trying out was good experience for her career. She also said she believed she would try out again.

Nick DeSantis also tried out for a position at Kings Island but hasn't been contacted yet.

According to DeSantis his summer job taught him how to live on his own and gain independence.

He said he doesn't know how well his audition went. "People who saw me sing and dance said I did well but, I don't want to get my hopes up," said DeSantis.

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New Yorker makes way for life on stage

By Bob Herron
Arts editor

She describes herself as an "exhibitionist who likes to get up in front of people and do things."

So for Kelly Johnson, an 18-year-old freshman, the natural choice of study was the theater arts.

Johnson, who also has one of the leads in *Tintypes*, the upcoming university production, said one of the reasons she took to the stage is because of the satisfaction it brings.

"I was discussing with a musician friend of mine a couple of weeks ago about when we are on stage in front of people, all that matters is that one moment when you're on the stage," said Johnson.

"It is the greatest feeling in the world to be in front of people showing them what you do - it gives you this feeling of self-worth," she explained.

According to Johnson, it doesn't matter if the whole crowd enjoys what she does. If only a small crowd liked what you did, it still makes you feel happy.

"If I could just make one person enjoy themselves, then that does a lot for me because that is why I'm getting into this business - to entertain people," she said.

Johnson said she had been interested in theater arts since high school, where she played in *Grease*.

One other thing which might have influenced her major is that her sister is an actress in Manhattan and has appeared in some off-Broadway productions.

Although she has only been at the university for less than a year and

has already landed a role in a university production, one still might question why this New York native would choose to attend a Kentucky state university.

Other than just being a "rebellious act of youth," Johnson said she left New York because acting is such a competitive field she felt that she didn't have enough training to go right into a competitive situation.

"I needed to go somewhere I could get training, then go to another school," she said.

She said her parents supported her move to Kentucky, but she said her father had some reservations to her becoming a theater major.

According to Johnson, her father wasn't sure if that was what she really wants to do.

"My father didn't know if I was ready to handle the competition of this field," she said. "You have to be able to handle rejection, and he wasn't sure if I would be able to do that."

"I know that it is a trying career to go into; I know that from watching my sister."

Johnson said it feels great to be in a university production her freshman year.

"I knew that would be the one thing against me is that I was a freshman and had less experience than the other members of the cast," she said.

According to Johnson, everything has worked out, however.

"It is great because they have that experience over me and they can help me when I'm having



Progress photo/James Morris

Kelly Johnson rehearses on the set of 'Tintypes'

trouble," she said. "They help me through the trouble spots."

Tintypes is a musical which focuses on turn of the century America. It features such characters as Teddy Roosevelt, Emma Goldman (an anarchist) and Suzanna, a black domestic worker, which is played by Johnson.

Johnson said in the future she would like to be in movies or television.

"I would prefer to act in movies, but I don't care if I'm acting on the streets of New York, and people are throwing money into a hat - as long as I'm acting," she said.

Elevator takes route to top

The janitor noticed as he walked past the elevator that it seemed to be functioning.

"Um, I thought this old Otis was broken for good," he said to himself in a low moan of a voice.

Ignoring the 'Out of Order' sign he climbed aboard. He set the mop and bucket down at his feet, and pressed the fourth floor button.

With a creak and a jerk, the doors the elevator began to close. Then with the noise of a jackhammer it began to rise.

It was around the second floor that the janitor noticed that malodorous smell coming from the vents. He couldn't quite place it, but the smell was definitely acidic.

It was around the third floor that the fear hit him. The fear hit him hard. He knew that something was definitely wrong, and he quickly punched the emergency stop button. But the elevator kept rising.

That is, it kept rising, until it became stuck in between the third and fourth floor.

The janitor hit the emergency call button, which supposedly would sound an alarm and tell others of his trouble. But when he hit the button no alarm sounded, and the silence grew until it was deafening.

The janitor screamed, but the way his scream bounced off the walls, he could tell that the elevator was soundproof.

The man stopped his screaming, and realized that the best thing to do was wait. "Someone will come along see that the elevator is stuck, and let me out," he told himself.

Even though it was a late Friday afternoon and nobody would return to the building until Monday, he remained adamant that he could make it.

Stage Left



Bob Herron

Just as he was getting his hopes up the lights began to flicker, and then they went out. He was left in total darkness. Then the smell returned.

It seemed as though someone was playing a cruel trick on him. "Why would an elevator break down on me?" he said to himself. Then in another attempt to regain some lost hope, he began thinking of all the people that would miss him.

"Surely they would miss me, and check the university out," he thought.

The smell surrounding him grew worse, and a small drop of liquid fell on his hand. "Oh no," he said. "Now the elevator is leaking."

But, it wasn't a drop of water which had landed on his desk. The burning sensation said that. Then more and more of the drops began to fall.

Each one that had landed on him burned him as if a match were being touched to his body. Soon the elevator began to rain acid.

On Monday, the other janitors were upset that someone had messed up the old out-of-order elevator. The floor was covered with a clear liquid and rags.

Former police dispatcher works way to WEKU-FM

By Philip Bowling
Staff writer

Going from dispatcher to an operations manager of a radio station, Connie Blalock is still concerned about the airwaves.

Blalock is station operations manager for WEKU-FM radio in Richmond.

When working as a dispatcher, Blalock said she met many people only by a voice on the radio. Several people were only voices and a face-to-face meeting never occurred.

"Many of these people told me that I had a good voice for radio and should get into the field," she said.

After toying with the idea, Blalock met Roma Pedneau, then the operations supervisor at WEKU, now the promotion and development director. Pedneau took Blalock under her wing and showed

her the basics. Four years later Pedneau was promoted to promotion and development director, and Blalock was given Pedneau's former position.

"Last month marked my fourth year with the station," said Blalock.

Blalock, originally from Springfield, Ill., graduated from Western Illinois University in 1973.

In 1983, she earned a two-year degree in broadcast engineering from the university. This degree was given to her "with high distinction."

"I feel like I learned more in the

two-year degree here than in the four years at Western Illinois," said Blalock.

"The first degree wasn't that important like the second (in broadcast engineering) degree," said Blalock. "I enjoyed this work and wanted to do good in all my classes."

Although Blalock has no degree in broadcasting, she said the degree in broadcast engineering will be beneficial.

"Many times there is a wide gap between the management and engineers at a station," said Blalock. "With this degree, I can

understand what the engineer wants and compromise our total needs."

Currently, Blalock is part of the WEKU management chain. However, she expressed hopes of being a general manager one day.

"Right now I am content, but in 10 to 15 years I'd like to manage my own station," said Blalock. "I am getting the opportunity to exercise management work now and this will help."

"I do want to stay in public radio because I love it. There is no limit to the creativity available in it." Blalock is responsible for the

general day-to-day programming at WEKU, for making sure the correct programs are aired and that a daily log is completed. She also supervises one full-time and two part-time employees and a staff of 12 students.

Taking a break from taping selections for later play, Blalock smiled and said, "Lately there has been a lot of filling in for others, but things are new and will level out soon."

She said she was unaware of public radio for 28 years of her life and what they have to offer, except

educational stations.

"Richmond is fortunate to have such a fine public radio station," said Blalock. "Public radio is aimed at a higher educated audience, offering much more creativity."

She was quick to point out she is not putting down commercial radio, because she said she thinks it has its place. "We simply provide a needed alternative," she explained.

Blalock said, for her, drama productions on radio outshines anything else.

"That is what I love most of public radio," she said.

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Sports

Colonels split two overtime OVC contests

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The third time was the charm as Max Good's Colonel basketball team won the third of three consecutive overtime games.

Those fans who stayed in Richmond over the three-day weekend and saw both Colonel games Saturday and Monday watched the Colonels split two Ohio Valley Conference overtime games, coming on the heel of an overtime defeat at the hands of Youngstown State.

OVC-leading Tennessee Tech beat the Colonels 64-60 in overtime Saturday night, but the Colonels bounced back and beat Middle Tennessee Monday night, 69-67.

After losing to YSU last Monday night 61-60, Saturday's defeat was hard to take, said Good.

It was the second straight overtime loss to a conference foe. It was the Colonel's fifth OVC loss, all by a total of 10 points.

"This one was the most disappointing of all. We really gave it away," said Good.

Sophomore Tony Parris scored nine first-half points as the Colonels led 34-22 at the half. With a victory, the Colonels could have pulled within a game of league-leading TTU.

But Tech outscored the Colonels

16-4 in the first six minutes of the second half to tie the game at 38-38 and erase the 12-point Colonel halftime advantage.

In the remaining 14 minutes of regulation, neither team worked out beyond a three-point lead as the game was tied at 54.

TTU's Stephen Kite scored the last of his 13 points early in the overtime before fouling, giving Tech a 56-54 lead.

Tech was six of nine from the foul line in the overtime, and outscored the Colonels 10-6.

Monday night the Colonels were in a must-win situation if they wanted to remain in the thick of the OVC race.

With the victory, the Colonels are 7-5 in the OVC, 13-12, overall, good enough for a third place tie with Murray State.

MTSU built a three-point, 40-37 halftime lead as Kim Cooksey scored 23 first-half points.

Parris scored 18 of his team-high 23 points in the first period to keep the Colonel close.

Cooksey, who played 42 of the 45 minutes for TTU, turned the ball over only once, while scoring a game-high 31 points.

Despite his offensive outburst, the Colonels battled back from a 10-point deficit, 54-44, with just over 13 minutes left, to take a 62-56 lead.



Progress photo/Don Lowe

Phil Hill dunks ball against MTSU

But Good's squad could not score in the last four minutes of regulation, and the score was tied at 62.

Two free throws by Parris with 11 seconds left broke the tie, sealing the two-point victory by the Colonels.

Men, women remain in third

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

After winning only one of three straight Ohio Valley Conference overtime games, Max Good's Colonels are tied with Murray State for third place in the conference, while the women hold third place outright.

The Colonels, now 13-12 overall, trail Tennessee Tech and Youngstown State in the OVC race and are tied with Murray's Racers at 7-5 in the conference.

The Colonels have their destinies in their own hands and will have a chance to break that tie Saturday night at Murray.

Monday, Murray will host Morehead, while the Colonels will travel to Austin Peay State University.

With a make-up game between Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee scheduled for tonight, the OVC title race is about to tighten up.

Tennessee Tech, 16-7 overall, leads the OVC with a 8-3 conference record, while Youngstown State is one-half game back at 8-4, 16-9 overall.

Murray is 18-6 in all games, and is tied with the Colonels at 7-5 in the OVC. Middle Tennessee, at 6-5, and 13-10 overall, is one-half game back.

Each team has two OVC games remaining, except MTSU and Tech with three each. The two teams are scheduled to play tonight in Cookeville, Tenn., in a game originally scheduled for Feb. 4 but postponed due to snow.

With a win over TTU Thursday,

Middle Tennessee could move into a three-way tie for third with Murray and the Colonels and force a tie for the OVC lead between YSU and Tennessee Tech, at 8-4.

If Tech loses, the top five conference teams will be within one game.

"There's more balance this year," said Good of the OVC. "No one's running away with it like Morehead did last year."

If Tech can win at home against Middle, the Golden Eagles will raise their conference record to 9-3 and will hold a slim one-game lead over YSU.

All eight mens teams will advance to the OVC Tournament in Murfreesboro, Tenn., (MTSU), but only the top four womens teams will be invited to the OVC tourney, to be held at the home of the regular season champion.

Middle Tennessee will also host the womens tournament. The Lady Raiders are 11-0 in the OVC, and 18-5 overall.

The only other womens team mathematically assured of a tourney berth is Tennessee Tech, at 9-2 in the conference. The Golden Eaglettes are 16-7 in all games.

The only other teams capable of making the tourney are the Lady Colonels, Morehead and YSU.

Dr. Dianne Murphy's Lady Colonels, now 17-8 overall and 7-5 in the OVC, are virtually assured of the tourney, and if they hold on to third place will be pitted against TTU.

Morehead State will probably be the fourth team, as they are 6-6 in the OVC, 14-11 overall. The Lady Eagles have a chance of moving into third place ahead of the Lady Colonels, but must keep their one-game lead of YSU.

Youngstown State, 5-7 in the conference and 13-11 overall, have an outside shot at kicking Morehead out of the tourney.

YSU must face MTSU and Tennessee Tech, the number one and two teams in the conference, on the two teams' home courts this weekend.

Rifle team wins sectional, earn NCAA berth

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university's rifle team won the National Collegiate Athletic Association's sectional competition at Xavier University in Oxford, Ohio this past weekend.

According to Capt. Michael McNamara, the Colonels placed fourth across the nation unofficially, trailing only West Virginia, Murray State and Tennessee Tech.

He said the results will not be official until after Feb. 23, but he said the Colonels qualified for the NCAA national championships on March 8 at West Point.

Mike Bender led all Colonel shooters with 1,156 points in the small bore competition. He was followed by Ana Hogrefe with 1,152.

Scott Rupp shot 1,146 for the Colonels and Dave Passmore shot 1,120 as the Colonels "won it all at Xavier," McNamara said.

According to McNamara,

Passmore had two rounds go off unexpectedly, which "hurt his score considerably," he said.

Hogrefe had the highest air rifle score for the Colonels with 381, followed closely by Bender at 380 and Passmore at 379.

Suzanne Keefe was the fourth member of the air rifle team, shooting 370.

This weekend the Colonels will face West Virginia, the reigning national champions.

"They're out there in a class on their own," McNamara said. "They're a good 40 points ahead of anyone else -- at least 40 points."

The dual match with West Virginia will be the team's only competition before the NCAA

nationals in early March, he said.

According to the coach, the top two schools in the nation, West Virginia and Murray, are closely matched, as are Tennessee Tech and the Colonels.

"Murray is the best contender to knock off West Virginia, and we have the best chance of knocking off Tennessee Tech," he said.

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Lady Colonels beaten twice

By Mike Marsee
Staff writer

A pair of losses to the number one and two teams in the Ohio Valley Conference resulted in a frustrating weekend for the Lady Colonels at Alumni Coliseum, according to coach Dr. Dianne Murphy.

The Lady Colonels dropped decisions to Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee in their last two home games of the regular season.

However, they remain in third place in the race for the OVC tournament, to be held at the home of the conference champion in early March.

With the losses, the Lady Colonels' overall record dropped to 17-8, while their OVC record slipped to 7-5, one game ahead of Morehead State and two and a half games behind second-place Tennessee Tech. Middle Tennessee has all but wrapped up the home court advantage for the tournament.

The first of two very close games came Saturday, when Murphy's team fell to Tennessee Tech 67-62. The game was crucial for both teams, and it was close from start to finish.

The first half was a seesaw battle in which neither team held a lead of more than four points. After 20 minutes, the teams stood at a 30-30 tie.

The early stages of the second half saw the Golden Eaglettes pull away, as the Lady Colonels' shooting went cold. It was that cold spell that would be the downfall of the Lady Colonels, according to Murphy.

In just over five minutes, the Golden Eaglettes had expanded their lead to 11 points at 44-33. The

Lady Colonels struggled back to take a 52-51 lead with 5:55 to play, but they couldn't hold on, as Tech regained the lead and went on to take the win.

Murphy called this game "the best defensive game I think our team has played all year long." She added that center Tina Cottle had her best defensive effort, as well.

Murphy said Cottle "frustrated" Tech's standout center Cheryl Taylor in the first half. Taylor scored just 11 points in the game.

Cottle and forward Angela Fletcher were co-leaders in scoring for the Lady Colonels with 15 points each. Shannon Brady scored 11, and Marcia Haney followed with 10.

Monday's loss to Middle Tennessee was a game in which the Lady Colonels "played well enough to win," according to Murphy. The 67-63 win for Middle Tennessee maintained their unblemished record in the OVC.

"What we have failed to realize is that the game lasts for two 20-minute halves," Murphy said.

For much of the second half, the Lady Raiders were working on expanding their lead, which grew to as large as 11 points. With 46 seconds to play, the Lady Colonels closed to within one point at 64-63, but a baseline shot by Lady Raider Jennifer McFall and a free throw by Kay Willbanks sealed the victory for Middle Tennessee.

Murphy said the Lady Colonels lost the game at the free-throw line, where they were seven for 12 and Middle was 13 for 22. She added that her team lost its "defensive tenacity" in allowing the Lady



Progress photos/Rex Boggs

Shannon Brady fights for a pass

Raiders to expand their lead. The leading Lady Colonel scorer was guard Lori Hines, who closed out her Alumni Coliseum career with 16 points, closely trailed by fellow senior Brady with 15. 11 of

which came in the first half. Cottle had 11 points and 15 rebounds before fouling out with 6:30 to go, and Haney added nine points to round out the seniors' scorecard.

OVC officials affect game

Most times a basketball team gets bum officiating while on the road, but Monday night, the officials nearly decided the outcome of the Middle Tennessee-Colonel basketball game.

It seemed like every other trip up the floor the Colonels were called for either a personal foul or traveling. Max Good's Colonels were whistled for 12 first-half fouls, while MTSU were called for six.

The Blue Raiders converted on 14 of 19 shots from the foul line, for over 73 percent.

The Colonels had only two chances from the free throw line, and scored once.

They were outscored by a baker's dozen from the line, but still only trailed MTSU by three at the half - mostly due to their rebounding strength and their accurate shooting.

MTSU was outrebounded 21-14 in the first half, and the Colonels continued their domination of the boards, collecting a whopping 51 rebounds, compared to 34 for the Blue Raiders.

David Bair and Charles Watkins were the two Ohio Valley Conference officials who called the game which was won by the Colonels.

During the second half they went to work on balancing out the total number of team fouls, calling 12 on MTSU, and only eight on the Colonels.

But what really hurt the Colonels was the abundance of walking violations called against them, when MTSU hardly had to put the ball on the floor - they were getting away



Playing the field
Jay Carey

with traveling so much. Hostile fans, locals and students alike, were harassing Bair and Watkins for their errant calls. A fan in the first row, near center court, continued with a barrage of various cat-calls.

At one point, during a Colonel timeout, the boisterous fan made a reference to Watkins' ethnic origin, which only heightened the tension between the officials and the fans.

The official's response to this was rather a veiled gesture.

Granted, that's no way for a fan to act. But he did pay his money, one way or another, and has the right to cheer, criticize or even sleep right through the game if he so desires.

Now Watkins should have known better.

He is a representative of the conference, who gets paid for his job, which includes dealing with an unruly crowd.

His actions were observed by several people sitting on press row and were uncalled for. He had no right to "flip off" the crowd.

Now that I've let off a little steam, let me tell you about something a little lighter.

Beginning next week, *The Eastern Progress*, with the help of a dedicated trivia buff, Dr. Steve Hofer, associate professor of mass communications, will conduct a sports trivia contest.

Twenty questions on sports trivia will run on the sports pages each week for the next three weeks. A prize of \$10 will be awarded each week to the person who answers the most questions correctly.

Answers to each week's contest must be in the newspaper office by noon on Tuesday. The winner will be announced in Thursday's paper.

So stay tuned for the sports trivia contest beginning next week.

Woods wins dash as men compete at OSU

By Jay Carey
Sports editor

The university's men's track team competed in the Ohio State Invitational and Pat Woods came back with the lone Colonel victory.

According to track coach Rick Erdmann, it was an open meet attended by 20 or 25 schools and there were no team scores recorded.

He said Woods, a sophomore from Dublin, Ireland, won the 400-meter dash in 50.3 seconds for the only Colonel victory.

Larry White, a senior from Berea,

was second in the long jump at the OSU Invitational, held at the French Fieldhouse in Columbus.

White's second place jump covered 26-6 1/4. Erdmann said. White's triple jump of 50-3 was good enough for fourth.

Jeff Goodwin, a sophomore from Louisville, was second in the triple jump with a leap of 50-9.

Kevin Johnson was second in the 300-meter dash, completing the distance in 34.7 seconds.

Johnson, a senior from Baltimore,

was also a member of the mile relay team, which finished second in a time of 3:17.3.

Other members of the team, which were beaten by Ohio University by 1.1 seconds, are Juan Mosby, Andre Williams and Woods.

Roger Chapman, a junior from Stevenage, England, placed third in the 800-meter dash, finishing in 1:55.

Laird McLean, a senior from Toronto, Canada, was fourth in the high jump. His best jump was 6-10,

Mosby finished fifth in the 500-meter dash, crossing the finish line in 1:05, while Orssie Bumpus, a freshman who also competes on the cross country team, was fifth in the 1,000-meter run. He completed the distance in 2:33.8.

According to Erdmann, some of the 20-odd teams participating included Akron, Ball State, Central State, Kentucky, Ohio University, and Miami University (Ohio).

This weekend both the men's and women's indoor track teams will

compete in the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track championships in Murfreesboro, Tenn., the home of Middle Tennessee State University's Blue Raiders.

Erdmann said the Blue Raider men's team is probably the odds-on favorite to win the OVC, as is his women's team.

He said both Murray State and MTSU have indoor tracks.

Erdmann said that always works out to "their advantage - especially this winter."

Classifieds

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A national company in Lexington, KY is needing help unloading trucks Monday-Friday. There are four shifts available: 4:15am - 8:30am, 11:30am - 3:00pm, 5:30pm - 9:00pm, and 11:30pm - 3:00am. All students (male or female) are encouraged to apply. Paying \$8.00/hr. Apply at: Department for Employment Services office, 300 S. Upper St. in Lexington, KY.

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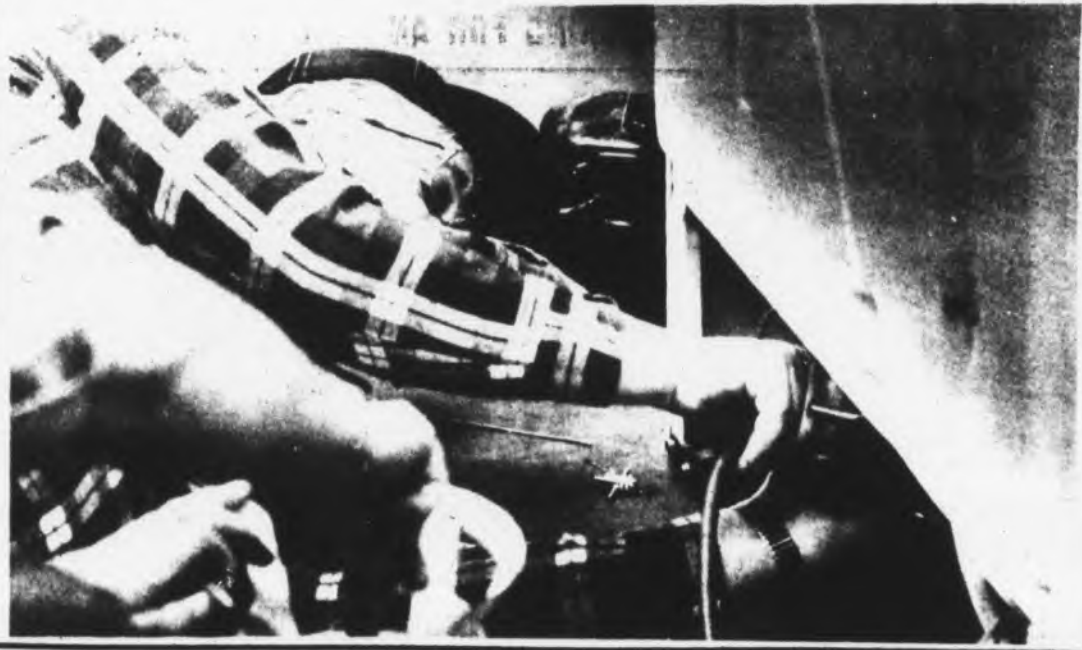
Let's get physical



An average day at the Physical Plant can be anything but typical. Nuts and bolts, left, lie in a hardware file. In the photo above right, Howard Covington, left, and Alonzo Brown, both of Richmond, fix a window pane. Calvin Mitchell of Richmond, below, sorts through maintenance supplies and Harold Smith of Richmond, bottom, works on repairing a refrigerator.



Photos by Charles Pendleton



Shooter turns coach

By Christy Moore
Staff writer

After being on the rifle team for four years, graduate student Mike Bender, 25, will graduate from member to coach of the team for next year.

Bender graduated with a degree in industrial education training and is currently getting his master's in industrial education technology.

Originally from Arlington, Ill., he said he chose the university because he was offered a rifle scholarship to come to the university. His brother, Mark, also shot for the university until his graduation in 1983.

Bender said he began shooting in high school. After graduation, Bender attended Trinidad State Junior College and became a "trained gunsmith."

"He is the only one on the team trained to repair weapons," said Coach Michael McNamara.

Another qualification Bender has for being a coach is that he is the highest male shooter on the team.

"He is very consistent. He can always be relied on to shoot between 1,116 - 1,170 (out of 2200)," said McNamara.

Bender, who practices five days a week for three to four hours a day, said the best thing about shooting is winning.

"I am very competitive. I hate to lose," said Bender. Bender also said that next to winning, he gets a thrill out of watching others shoot.

"It is almost more nerve-racking to watch others. When I shoot, I am in control."

Being in control is something Bender said he has learned from shooting. "Shooting teaches you how to think rationally. I used to have a short temper; now I have more self-discipline."

Bender said shooting is more of a mental sport than other sports. He explained that during a match, one shoots for six hours with a one-hour break.

"In comparison, if football players played all the plays possible - they would only play for a total of one hour. When I walk off the line, I am totally drained," said Bender.

"On a psychological aspect, Mike is an individual who is able to clear his mind and totally concentrate on his shooting," said McNamara.

"My favorite accomplishment in shooting happened a year ago," said Bender. "I shot a perfect target standing."

Bender said this is very difficult to do, especially in the standing position.

He said he will miss shooting next year, but he looks forward to coaching.

"Shooting is like gymnastics. It is an individual sport, yet this year's team is of a high caliber. They don't have the 'I'm gonna beat you' attitude. They work together."

Bender said he is unsure of what he will do after he receives his master's degree.

He said he likes to work with his hands, such as in knife-making.

"I'm an artist. It is a creative outlet," said Bender. Bender is taking art courses this semester in



Mike Bender takes aim on target Progress file photo

order to get ideas for his work. Bender, "Someday I would like to work for myself and have a gunsmith's shop."

Student receives 'direct' experience

By John Whitlock
Staff writer

Some people feel a sense of excitement and anticipation when they enter a theater. Tony Smith seems to be at home in this atmosphere.

Smith, 21, from Corbin, is currently in rehearsal for the play *The Nature and Purpose of the Universe*, written by Chris Durang. This is Smith's second directorial assignment.

Smith, an art major, has been in the university's theater department for two years, but said he has been interested in the theater since high school. His first acting role at the university was in *The Boom Boom Room*.

Smith's current project is a broad parody about the trials and tribulations of an average housewife whose faith is tested by two agents of God.

Smith said the housewife is tested through a series of wild and hopefully very funny situations.

He said these so-called agents of God work through the housewife's three sons, one of which is a drug dealer, another a homosexual and the third one a survivor of a reaper accident.

"This play has given me a chance to work with a lot of actors," Smith said. "There are nine actors in this one with two of them doubling up

on roles." Smith said he believes this play will give the actors a chance to display their talents in a more individual way than in some of the major productions on campus.

"Most of the actors in the play have been behind the scenes in other plays," Smith said. "This will give them a chance to show off their skills and show just how much talent is at Eastern," Smith said.

Smith said he tries to use research as a method of direction.

"I try to get all of the actors to research into their kind of character, but it is hard to do research into a drug dealer," Smith said.

Smith said he has gained valuable experience in the field of directing at the university.

"You get a sense of direction, of what looks right," Smith said. "You start to see things in a particular way that allows you to present them on stage."

Smith plans to use his experience in theatrical direction towards film. "Film is my first love. I have already made several short films," he said.

Smith said he plans to do his graduate studies at New York University, and said he hopes his training and experience with a wide diversity of theater and acting skills will pay off at NYU.

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Illness causes urinary pain

"It hurts when I 'pee' and I have to go to the bathroom all the time." So what do you have? A bladder infection, also called a UTI, or urinary tract infection.

If you know your medicine, you are correctly thinking: bladder infections are not a venereal disease. We're supposed to be learning of venereal diseases in anticipation of spring break.

But it is legitimate to include urinary tract infections here, because they are often misperceived as a venereal disease. Their symptoms are mimicked by at least one venereal disease, and bladder infections are often indirectly related to sexual intercourse.

Urinary tract infections are essentially the domain of females. Although males often think they have a bladder infection because it hurts when they pass their urine, over 90 percent of them do not.

Females have a much shorter urethra than males. This tube connects the bladder to the outside world.

Unfortunately, it can thus function as a two-way street, allowing germs, bacteria, to pass up as well as urine to come down.

In males, this does not happen because the urethra is too long for the bacteria to ascend.

The perineum, where the urethra is housed, is not a sterile area. Yet it gets along just fine until the germ count is thrown out of balance.

This occurs because of the proximity of the anus where bacteria normally reside.

Bacteria are essential to enable bowel movements, but when these bacteria are brought forward to the urethra, trouble can follow.

Ascending to the bladder, the bacteria find a warm, liquid environment and increase mightily in number.

The unhappy host(ess) has a bladder infection.

Hostess will now find herself darting to the bathroom every five minutes - to pass only a teaspoon of urine.

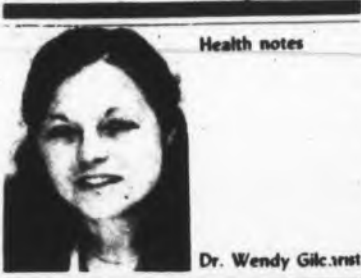
Yet this desire will be so mighty repeated that she fears for a too-late arrival.

Urination is no longer a normal process but is very uncomfortable, if not down-right painful.

Sometimes the bladder becomes so irritated inside that it bleeds and blood is peed.

Although this looks very scary, it is a normal part of the infection.

Now what brings these bacteria from the tailend to the urethral vicinity is wiping incorrectly after a bowel movement (which means from the tail forward) or having



Dr. Wendy Gilchrist

intercourse.

Thus, this infection vastly increases in frequency when girls first start sexual relations.

Guys, meanwhile, with their long urethras, do not develop this problem.

If they have symptoms of dysuria (painful urination) they most probably have gonorrhea or what we call nonspecific urethritis.

These are venereal diseases. Young men do not get bladder infections or, if they do, it is so unusual that they should receive a full work-up with x-rays, etc.

It is older men with their big prostates who legitimately have urinary tract infections.

The treatment for a bladder infection is relatively simple and easy.

It includes taking antibiotics, of which there are usually many, to kill the urinary bacteria.

In uncomplicated persons - no diabetes, old age, etc. - treatment can be as short as three days or even a one-time, big dose.

Bladder infections can recur frequently; each time necessitating antibiotic treatment.

However, there are local measures that the sufferer can take to try to decrease this frequency.

The first of these is drinking quarts of water, which dilutes the urine.

Thus the germs, although they will still climb up the urethra, will not like it so well nor multiply so rapidly.

Drinking cranberry juice further discourages certain brands of bacteria as it does not agree with them.

Of course toilet paper wiping in the correct direction goes without saying.

And arising each time after intercourse and going to the bathroom, even when the necessity is not felt, to completely empty the bladder is essential.

Again, although germs may have ascended, they won't find their nice, warm liquid to grow in - and one may have been spared the discomfort of another UTI.



Squaring off

Progress photo/Rob Carr

Model High School students Elmer Boggs and Tanya Witt aren't sparring they merely joined forces to do a little break dancing in front of the campus bookstore this week.

Teacher awards voting continues

By Lisa Frost Editor

After some conflict over the merits of the annual award, the Committee on Improvement of Instruction is completing preparations for the Excellence in Teaching voting, which begins for some departments this week.

Last semester, the Faculty Senate voted to suspend the awards until an ad hoc committee studied the problems and merits of giving it.

According to Dr. Bette Fox, acting chairman of the improvement of instruction committee, Dr. J.C. Powell, now president emeritus of the university, asked the university committee to continue with the award for this year.

At this point, the Faculty Senate's ad hoc committee was dissolved and the improvement of instruction committee took on a dual job.

"We are proceeding with the award, so there will be continuity. Dr. Powell didn't want a break in the award. Secondly, as we do the process this year we are evaluating each step," said Fox, a professor of police administration.

Fox said this year there has been an attempt to simplify and streamline as much as possible. The committee is making excessive use of computers this year to process data on the teachers as well as the voting procedure.

The Excellence in Teaching awards have been given each year since 1975 to one teacher from each of the university's nine colleges.

The teachers are voted for by faculty members, students and alumni.

According to Fox, teachers who are eligible for the award are full-time, "permanent" teachers who have taught at least 12 hours the fall and spring semester.

The vote results are tabulated and reviewed by five "randomly selected" alumni who make the final decision. The award winners are honored at the spring commencement exercises.

"We are in the process now of completing...the ballot and the process for the faculty voting we

hope to have that ready within a week or two," said Fox.

Faculty members will receive a ballot at their offices.

Fox said students will have the opportunity to vote March 5.

"There will be a place to vote in three buildings: Barrier, Wallace and Powell."

Voting will be held 7:45 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. and the stations will be manned all day by student workers.

Fox said in the past student voting was held over two days, but in the interest of saving time it was shortened to one.

Alumni voting will be done by mail.

"The ballots are ready to go. Over the next week we will mail 8,500 ballots to 1980 through 1984 graduates," said Fox.

She said she feels it is important to have the Excellence in Teaching awards.

"I definitely feel ECU is committed to teaching. And our state mission is that it is our top priority."

"And the recognition of good teaching is important in challenging and stimulating the faculty."

She said the most difficult part of putting the awards together was establishing a criteria to work from. Previously there was no established form.

Although the final decision on the fate of the Excellence in Teaching awards will be made by the Faculty Senate, Fox is optimistic.

"I think that we will have refined the process and made it more efficient and we hope that in the future it will be a viable process that we can continue."

Intern program seeks students for legislature

By T. Elaine Baker Staff writer

The Kentucky Legislative Intern Program is now looking for students who would like to apply for work during the spring 1986 legislative session.

According to Paul Blanchard, the university's coordinator of the Intern Program, any interested upperclassman with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.8 and who is active in campus activities can apply for the program.

The program sends students to Frankfort where they work for various legislative committees during the semester, according to Blanchard.

"The students live in Frankfort where they generally work five days a week at the legislature," said Blanchard.

The interns get 15 hours of college credit as well as \$556 a month for the duties they perform.

Ken Kearns, a senior from Lexington, was a student legislative intern in the spring of 1984.

"Each intern is assigned to a legislative research committee. You have to do a lot of research in constitutional amendments, and I kept a file of all relevant material to whatever piece of legislature I was assigned to," said Kearns.

Kearns said there was a lot of work involved, but he said the experience was excellent because he got to see the law-making process from a new perspective.

"It was interesting because we knew about things before they were made public. We also got to see the conclusions drawn by the media which weren't always correct," said Kearns.

Kearns said all types of students should apply for the program, not just political science majors.

Blanchard agreed with Kearns opinion, adding that journalism, history and liberal arts majors have been interns in the past.

The selection process for the legislative internship begins with

Blanchard who said he gives students the initial application form.

Of the students who apply, four or five are chosen and then sent to Frankfort where they are then in competition with applicants from 22 other Kentucky colleges.

"Only 15 are finally chosen to be interns. Eastern has an excellent record for having applicants accepted. We have always had at least one of our students accepted into the program," said Blanchard.

"That's as good or better than many of the other colleges, so Eastern students have as good a chance as anybody," he said.

Kearns said a key to being accepted lies in the activities a student participates in.

"They're looking for people who are actively involved in campus and community activities. They want someone who can take a task and finish it," said Kearns.

Aside from the up-close experience with the legislative process, Blanchard said students also get to meet important and powerful people.

"They get to make contacts with people who can help them later in their careers," he said.

The legislature only meets once every two years, and even though it doesn't start meeting until January 1986, Blanchard said students should be picking up applications soon.

"March 7 is the deadline to apply," said Blanchard.

"The interns are selected almost a year ahead of time to allow them time to prepare themselves. They start receiving information in the fall," he said.

Blanchard said applicants should be well-informed and able to express themselves well.

"Having some knowledge of Kentucky and the political issues facing the state is important, but students don't need to know about specific legislative duties because they will teach them that in Frankfort."

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Forums set for next week

Progress staff report

Next week students and faculty members will have the opportunity to attend two forums presented by university faculty.

The English department will be presenting its forum at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 26, in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building.

It will feature Dr. Michael Bright, professor of English, who will give a public lecture and slide presentation on the topic, "Modern Medievalism: Victorian Gothic Revival Architecture."

Bright recently published a book on this topic, titled *Cities Built to Music* (Ohio State University Press, 1984).

There will be slides used with lecture and illustrations from the book of 19th century British buildings.

The Department of Humanities will be sponsoring a forum at 7 p.m. Feb. 28 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

It will feature the Rev. Paul Prabell, of the Catholic Newman Center, discussing the recent Bishops' Letter on poverty and capitalism in America.

Afterward Dr. Robert Stebbins, professor of history, will respond to Prabell's presentation.

Both forums are open to the public.

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Board approves skills test plan

(Continued from Page One)

In other action, the board approved a proposal which allows students on social probation to hold office in a university organization.

Previously the policy stated that students on academic probation, social probation or undated suspension cannot hold office in an organization other than a campus religious organization.

Regent Tim Cowhig said he believed social probation should be treated as such: a probationary period.

"It would be unfair to take a person who is a student leader out of that position because of an infraction of university policy," he said.

In his transmittal to the president's office, Dr. Thomas Myers, vice-president of student affairs, said, "The most common type of social probation today is a 30-day period.

"Since elections as well as offenses occur at intermittent times, it is almost impossible to monitor 140 organizations for officers being on social probation. The value of leadership training seems to offset the social probation limitations."

In action involving administrative affairs, the board agreed to a revision in the "Handbook for Classified Staff."

One major change came under overtime. Now holidays are included in the hours worked for overtime purposes. Previously holidays counted as time worked in calculating overtimes.

Pay for overtime remained at time and one-half.

Another change allows staff members to accumulate sick leave and receive retirement service credit at the time of their retirement. It also increases the number of days which can be accumulated from 90 to 120.

Sick leave is earned at the rate of

one day for each month worked up to a maximum of 120 days.

According to university President H. Hanly Funderburk, this is in keeping with the policy for state employees adopted by the last general assembly.

Another change allowed staff employees to be paid during court leave if they are called as a witness.

One final change allows employees hired for university projects to have all rights and benefits of permanent employees except the right to participate in the normal lay-off procedure and the right of reinstatement.

Also under administrative affairs, the board agreed to an additional \$22,500 in nonrecurring funds to convert an area in the basement of Case Hall to offices and classrooms.

Under student affairs, the board approved a proposal to combine the Men's and Women's Residence Hall Associations and form the Residence Hall Association.

Also affected was the number of student seats on the Council on Student Affairs. The president and vice president from the Student Association and Residence Hall Association now have seats, whereas before just the presidents of the three organizations sat on the council.

In other action the board:
 - appointed Giles Black, professor of police administration to the position of university counsel on a half-time basis.
 - reported that the associate program for emergency medical technicians was accredited for another three years.
 - Commended former university president Dr. J.C. Powell and his wife, Downey Powell, for 25 years of service to the university.

expressed, in a resolution, its appreciation for its late member, Hallie Chandler Shouse, for her work in the community and with the board.



Napmatics

Progress photo/Rob Carr

John Honchel, a sophomore broadcast production major from Hazard, got bored with trigonometry and fell asleep in the Powell Building on Monday.

Drop extension sought

(Continued from Page One)

the advising system, changes in orientation classes to include career counseling and the attendance policy.

Tim Cowhig, senate president, said he and three other senators would be traveling to Washington, D.C., during spring break to attend the United States Student Association convention.

Cowhig said the group will deal extensively with President Ronald

Reagan's proposed cuts to student financial aid. The group will also be lobbying against Reagan's proposals.

Keeling said the senate was extending its letter writing campaign through Friday in protest of Reagan's proposals.

He said during financial aid awareness week, 130 letters were generated from the university. The senate will continue to man a booth in the Powell Building

Fraudulent calls from students exceed \$4,100

(Continued from Page One)

Rankin said after about a month, the number no longer worked.

Five days after the number stopped working, officials at the Division of Public Safety questioned Rankin about the calls. She said they told her they would not press charges against her if she would tell them how she found out about the number.

"They think it's so outrageous -- the way I found out about it."

"They think I'm some kind of computer expert or something," said Rankin who claims to have taken no computer classes.

Rankin said Walker gave her a signed statement guaranteeing no charges would be filed against her if she would take a polygraph test and explain how she found out about the number.

Rankin said she will go to the Richmond Police Department to take the polygraph test on Monday.

"That's the story. That's how it happened."

"I just want to take (the test) and not have this go any further," she said.

"They told me it was a felony and I could go to jail. But I knew it wasn't a felony because I only made \$50 to \$60 in calls and that's only a misdemeanor," she said.

According to Bill Clouse, Madison County Attorney, billing phone calls to someone else is a Class A misdemeanor if the total amount billed is less than \$100. This is punishable by a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to one year in the county jail.

If the amount of calls totals more than \$100, it is considered a felony and is punishable by one to five years in the state penitentiary and/or a fine of \$1,000, according to Clouse.

A list of the fraudulent calls shows 289 numbers had calls billed

to 277-4311.

The list shows bills ranging from 20 cents to \$209.51.

It is difficult to determine the exact number of students involved, because usually at least two students have access to each phone number in the dorms.

The letter from Keith's office sent to the people whose numbers are on the list appraises them of the university's intention to collect the money owed.

The letter states: "The Office of Communications Services has a printout of fraudulent calls that have been made on the university long distance network...this amount is to be paid . . . by Feb. 26, 1985, or further action will be taken by the University."

According to Thomas Myers, vice president of student affairs, the matter has not been turned over to his office for disciplinary action.

He said he did not know what action the university would take if students refused to pay the bill.

Keith also refused to explain what kind of long distance billing number the students were using, but a representative of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said the only way to bill calls through AT&T is through a Watts line, which can only be accessed through a particular phone or a credit card number which contains 14 digits.

The letter from Keith's office says anyone having questions about their bill, which only lists the phone number calls were made from and the amount being billed for, can come to the Office of Communication Services and see a "printout associated with (their) phone number."

(Information for this story was also gathered by Alan White, features editor.)

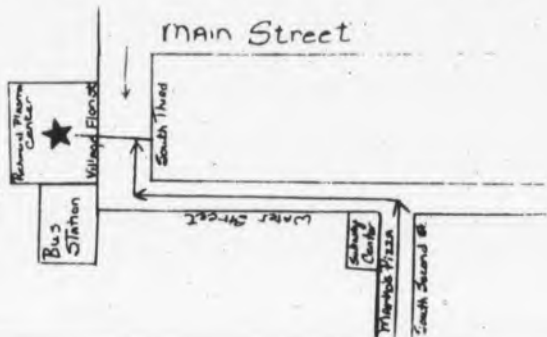
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