

# The Trail Blazer

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Feb. 18, 1969

Vol. 38

No. 11



Community and Student Volunteers were shining shoes in the lobby of Allie Young Hall Thursday evening to help pay for postage to send items to Vietnam. (see letter page 4) Future projects call for a bake sale.

## Cook Says Government Has Grown Big But Not Strong

by Brenda McFall

"Our government has become big rather than strong," said Kentucky's newest U.S. senator, Marlow Cook as he appeared on campus at the annual meeting of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce, Monday, Feb. 10.

Sen. Cook, went on to speak about the role of government today. He said that the present trend was leading to a "deepening sickness" in our economy. He compared our present state as being similar to that which faced President Lincoln in the 1860's. He said, however, that Lincoln used the authority of government in national disaster, not in the everyday problems.

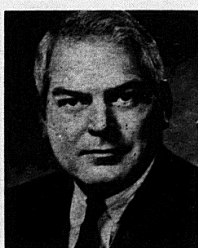
Today's government, according to Sen. Cook, is more and more taking the control away from the people, and yet failing to perform. This has caused the distrust in government by citizens today.

Cook said that institutions such as universities will be able to help carry out the function of government. Business also can be enlisted into the fight against social wrongs that so often fall to government by habit.

Cook listed one of the better points

in bringing business into a more prominent picture as being its ability to drop those enterprises that aren't successful. He said this is a problem with government because it cannot abandon those agencies and programs that fail to work.

"If the government had had the Edsel, it would still be making them," said Cook.



Marlow Cook

## Students, Teachers May Apply For Upward Bound

Project Upward Bound at Morehead State University is now accepting applications for teaching positions for the 1969-70 summer program. Secondary teachers in the region who are interested in the program, should write or call: H. Jack Webb, Project Upward Bound, Box No. 783, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky. Ext. 265 or 266.

Project Upward Bound is also accepting applications from University students for Tutor Counselors at this time. Those interested, should stop by the Upward Bound Office behind the Combs Classroom building and pick up an application.

## Trail Blazer Goes Weekly In April

By John Cannon

Managing Editor

The Trail Blazer will publish weekly on a trial basis starting with the April 22 issue.

The staff is now making adjustments in organization to publish a weekly in April, after the Committee on Student Communications Media passed a motion authorizing the action Thursday.

A major problem in switching to a weekly publication schedule had been financial. The Trail Blazer's budget, which is based on a biweekly paper, can't be changed until the next fiscal year which begins July 1.

However, an offer has been made by W.E. Crutcher, president of The Morehead Publishing Company, which prints The Trail Blazer, to print the paper on a weekly basis beginning in mid-April. He said because of prior commitments he could not print the paper weekly until April.

As part of the motion, The Trail

Blazer is to make every effort to cut publication costs while publishing weekly during April and May. To do this, the paper will have fewer pages and print a fewer number of copies.

The Trail Blazer will request a budget for 1968-69 to finance a weekly publication. The Committee will meet again in May to decide if the paper should continue to publish weekly next year.

Formal action to make The Trail Blazer weekly began last May when the Committee recommended that The Trail Blazer publish weekly starting last September provided it did not cost any more to print than it would publishing it biweekly. This was not found to be possible, and since this year's budget had already been set, The Trail Blazer had to continue to publish biweekly.

Through the efforts of University personnel, the Trail Blazer staff, and Crutcher, the above agreement was made however.

## Wendell Ford Is Critical Of Nunn's Administration

by Don Rooks

The Commonwealth of Kentucky must strive to "educate its young people," and "get them into state government," if we are to progress, according to Kentucky's Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford. He spoke Wednesday night before an audience of 150 people.

Ford was guest speaker at the Political Science Club's first meeting of the spring semester, in the Alumni Tower Cafeteria. Ford was presented an honorary life membership in the club by its president, Bill Rosenberg.

Ford is the highest ranking Democrat in the Republican administration of Gov. Louie Nunn. When Nunn took office, Ford said he would offer only constructive criticism to the Republican administration. He said the government of this state is supposed to work for the people, not politically but democratically.

Ford said Kentucky is not doing enough to attract new industry. Asked about the outcome of the advertising in Fortune Magazine, Ford said it failed miserably, though it was published only a month ago. He said the state has to go to industry and bring it into Kentucky, not show it pictures and advertisements.

Ford talked about the Merit System

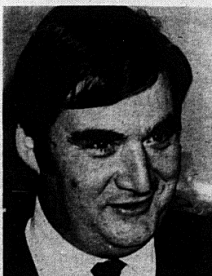
and how it functions. The Merit System is a method in which exams are given for job placement and advancement. He went on to say the Merit System is rather flimsy now and if one person is given any kind of favoritism the whole system may as well be discarded. It was written as a plan to follow when hiring new state employees and advancing older ones, it must be followed to the letter if it is to be fair and if it is to do the job for which it was designed, he said.

Ford spoke lightly of the educational plan Kentucky has set up and is employing, for the betterment of the state. The program was designed to work over a period of eight years. It was then broken down to only two stages to save unnecessary complications. The first stage is planning where all the state operated schools are inspected and their needs are drawn up. After this comes construction which is being spread out so many will benefit and the taxpayers will not face a heavy burden for a period of time.

Ford said the present plan is working quite well and effectively. He said a tax cut is due the citizens of Kentucky because of the 10 per cent surcharge placed on the people by the federal government.



Wendell Ford (center) talks with advisors and officers of the Political Science Club after speaking in Alumni Tower last Wednesday.



Pierre Sallinger, press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will speak at an all student convocation March 11. Final plans are incomplete.



The Adelaide Woodwind Quintet will perform in Button Auditorium Friday.

## University Receives Grant For Project In Ashland

The University has been awarded a federal grant of \$100,042 for an educational project at the Federal Youth Center near Ashland.

Called "Project Newgate," the program is expected to help about 40 inmates earn a high school certificate, prepare for college or vocational school and make preliminary adjustments for life after their release from custody.

Officials of FYC will cooperate in the year-long project which is financed by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) as an extension of the "Upward Bound" program now used in high school.

University personnel will adapt "Upward Bound" procedures to the institution setting in order to provide a more scientific, psychological and

sociological rehabilitation program.

### To Include 8 Teachers

The project will involve individuals ranging in age from 16 to 21. Its staff will include eight full-time teachers and counselors and 10 part-time tutors.

Approval of the MSU grant marks the first time "Project Newgate" has been authorized for a federal penal institution. Two programs last year were staged in Oregon and New Mexico state prisons.

Only six "Newgate" grants will be made this year, according to OEO and U.S. Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

Besides intensive academic study for six hours daily, the students will attend night and weekend cultural and sports events in the Ashland, Ky.-Huntington, W.Va., area.

## Debaters Continue Winning Ways; Among Top In Wooster Tourney

The University's switch-sides varsity debaters ranked among the top seven teams in the forty-six team Buckeye Debate tournament at Kent State University on February 7 and 8.

Morehead's team entered the final phase of the contest as one of the five teams with no losses. Craig Martin and Don Cetruolo, the Morehead contestants, lost only to the College of Wooster, the winner of the tournament.

Included among the teams participating in the Ohio contest were the University of Detroit, Wayne State, Ohio University, Indiana University, Michigan State, and others. Martin and Cetruolo, both sophomores, have, since November 1, participated in 19 debates, winning 15 of their rounds.

A University debate team participated in the 2nd De Paul Invitational Debate Tournament at De Paul University in Greencastle.

Indiana, on the 14 and 15th of February. On Feb. 17, the debaters presented a program for the auxiliary of the St. Claire Medical Center.

## Trees Tapped, Found Rotten, Trimmed Down

Because of a tree falling and damaging three cars on the Morehead campus nearby trees were tapped to see if they were in danger of falling. Buildings and grounds supervisor said this week.

The tree that had fallen earlier was also tapped and found to be rotten on the inside, although the outside of all the trees appeared to be sound.

Three trees were found to be dangerous and were cut down. They will be replaced by new trees.

## Adelaide Woodwind Quintet To Be In Button Friday

By Don Smith

On February 21, the University will present an internationally famous group of musicians known as the Adelaide Woodwind Quintet. They will perform in Button Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The group is currently on its first United States tour, since being hailed in its native Australia as "the most expert chamber of music group" of the country.

Formed by the University of Adelaide, this ensemble has been described as a part of the university's policy of "expansion at the highest level." The members of the quintet, all teachers at the Elder Conservatorium of Music, have together achieved a degree of ensemble perfection cited as "rare among wind groups of the world."

The quintet has performed throughout Australia and has recorded a major portion of their music on an Australian label.

### From All Over The World

The gentlemen who form the ensemble have been brought together from virtually all over the world: David Cubbin, flute (Australia); Jiri Tancibudek, oboe (Czechoslovakia); Gabor Reeves, clarinet (Hungary); Stanley Crey, French horn (Australia); and Thomas Wightman, bassoon (England).

Flutist David Cubbin's talent has been praised by well-known conductors and musicians throughout the world. Oboist Jiri Tancibudek appeared in Montreal at Expo '67 as a

featured soloist with an orchestra. He has appeared in all the major cities of Australia and New Zealand and has made extensive tours of Europe, the United States and Canada. Gabor Reeves, clarinetist, has toured England, Scotland, and Holland and has appeared on both the Australian and BBC radio and television networks.

The French horn player, Stanley Fry, has held the position of principal horn with the Sydney Symphony and the South Australia Symphony Orchestra. The fifth member of the group, bassoonist Thomas Wightman, has performed with both the Philharmonic London Chamber Orchestra and the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra.

### Foster Australian Music

One of the prime concerns of the Adelaide Woodwind Quintet is the "fostering of new music by Australian composers."

The quintet will present varied programs, departing from the "standard woodwind quintet repertoire." Planned are such suggestions as "Folk Music of All Nations," "Masterworks of Wind Ensemble" and "Contemporary Music for Winds." Following their American tour, the quintet will engage in a European concert tour "en route" back to Australia.

The concert will be presented by the Northeastern Kentucky Celebrity Series. Students will be admitted free. The price of admission for non-students will be \$2.



A snowplow on the back of a tractor was employed Sunday Morning to clean off campus sidewalks as Morehead was covered with the first major snow of the year.

## Violet's Alteration Shop

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## Science And Math Gets New Annual Scholarships

Starting in September, the University will award 15 new scholarships yearly based on competitive examinations in five academic areas in the School of Science and Mathematics.

The grants will be for \$800, \$400 and \$200 each year in biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics and physics.

Brochures explaining the new plan are being distributed to every high school in Kentucky.

High school seniors applying for the scholarships will take competitive exams March 29 on the MSU campus. Students may compete in two subject areas but will be eligible for only one grant.

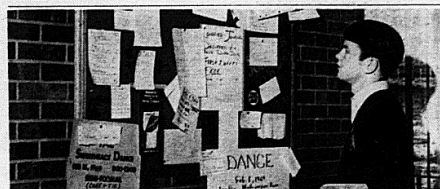
The first place winner in each subject will receive a four-year scholarship valued at \$200 yearly. Second place carried a two-year grant worth \$400. Third position will receive a \$200 grant for one year.

### Renewable

Each continuing scholarship is renewable each year only if the recipient maintains an overall grade

point average of 2.5 and a major field average of 3.0, based on a 4.0 scale. The grants represent a waiver of the \$100 semester registration fee charged Kentucky residents. No cash awards will be made.

Applications for the examinations soon will be available at the offices of high school principals and guidance counselors or may be obtained by writing to Dr. William C. Simpson, Dean, School of Sciences Mathematics.



Residence hall bulletin boards are nondescript newspapers for students. Bob Mowery, a sophomore from Worthington, Ky., is looking for values in used textbooks on the board at Alumni Tower.

## National Art Fraternity Inducts 19 New Members

Nineteen new student members of Kappa Pi, international art honorary fraternity, were recently initiated during a candlelight ceremony at the University.

Founded at the University of Kentucky in 1911, Kappa Pi is the only international group having a chapter on the Morehead campus.

Kappa Pi members at University must have a B average or better in art, have accumulated a minimum of twelve credit hours in art and have the

recommendation of campus members. A prospective member's attitudes toward art and present or future contributions to art are considered.

The purpose of Kappa Pi is to put art on a high plane of endeavor.

Morehead's Kappa Pi chapter members sponsor and international film series on campus, host gallery exhibit openings, give two art scholarship each year, and serve as guides through the new Morehead art facilities.

### Plan Yearly Trip

A new project of the art honorary at Morehead is setting up a yearly trip to large United States galleries. This year's trip during the second semester will be to Washington D.C.

Don Young, assistant professor of art at Morehead, sponsors the Kappa Pi chapter. Eugene Comer, instructor of art, aids the student film committee.

Officers of the Morehead group are: Eddie Fox, president; Don Feldman, vice president; Molly Eubank, secretary; and Janet Worthington Mangan, treasurer.

## Glenda Hagen Directs And Acts; Desires To Own Drama Academy

By Terri Bonar

"That's why I rent out the room. You see, I've always been afraid of being alone. Isn't that silly?"

With this line from the play "Fear" by Crane Johnson lies the agony and ecstasy of the actress, Glenda Hagen.

The ecstasy is because it is part of her success story. She delivered this line while playing the part of an old woman in "Fear" — a part she found challenging because of the new movement and voice quality that had to be mastered in two weeks.

### Test Of Ability

The rest of this brown haired, hazel eyed, junior's success she considers to be playing the part of Hulda in a one-act play entitled "The Unseen" and directing a one-act called "The Case Of The Crushed Petunias." The part of Hulda was a test of her ability to portray a character from another country and learn a Swedish accent.

The directing of a play proved her ability in coordination of techniques learned in all previous theater courses; that of sets, lighting, costuming, research in make-up, and getting the actors to follow directions and bring about her interpretation of the script. The ultimate success was that the show is scheduled to tour during the second semester of this year.

The agony of the quote reflects her personal life — her fear of being alone, and of her love for people. But her philosophy of life certainly doesn't

reflect fear. It is to "follow everything that comes along" so that she may miss no opportunity to complete her success in life.

Her goal?

To own and operate a drama academy and in that institution create an "informal air of creativity" so that theater itself may become a moving, breathing, living, creative art. She feels drama must be fluid and the characters she directs must mean something, become realistic, not simply something on paper or superfluously portrayed.

This 21 year-old drama English major has what she considers one main problem, which seems to stem from her philosophy, in that she can not say no. For this reason she has developed in several academic areas and has touched briefly in many more. She has been involved in Journalism (on the staff of The Trail Blazer); radio; TV; written two one-act plays and had them produced; and written and published two poems and three short stories.

In the area of theater, with which she has been involved for eight years, this Louisville has worked summer stock for six years and has done everything from sweeping floors to directing a play. This is in effect — a lot of back-breaking, mind-bending work. She loves it, intends to stay with it, and, after graduation at MSU, plans to complete her master's degree in theater at the University of Detroit.

She has a flourishing beginning for a life success story and well laid plans to continue it.

## 'Silver Opinion Competition' Is Open

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totaling \$2,050 are being offered to women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Morehead has been selected to enter this competition in which the first award is a \$500 scholarship; second award a \$300 scholarship; third award is a \$250 scholarship;

fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$75.

Judy Ann Brown is campus Coordinator of the contest. Prospective contestants should contact her.

### TEACH IN GHANA or NIGERIA?

Yes: \_\_\_\_\_ If you ...

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of the following:
 

a. physics	d. mathematics	g. geography
b. chemistry	e. industrial arts	h. home economics
c. biology	f. French	i. business education
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single or married without children. (Both spouses must teach).

WRITE: TEACHERS FOR WEST AFRICA PROGRAM  
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ELIZABETHTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA  
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# Protest That Works: Anti-Air Pollution

Protest on today's campuses—that worries a lot of people. But there is a type of protest that works. It is now being proven at the California Institute of Technology—with air pollution.

Now what in the world does air pollution have to do with protesting? To begin with, it proves that students are interested in results, not simply using leisure time stirring up resistance. It also proves that they are not merely interested in controlling their schools, but are seeking to better themselves and their communities.

These students call themselves the ASCIT (Associated Students of the California Institute of Technology) and they have organized their study around a research project of a major community social problem—air pollution. Being on the outskirts of Los Angeles they can live and breathe

the problem.

Their plans are most impressive, even to the federal government and for this reason they have managed to make a little history. The HEW (Health, Education, and Welfare Department) has given them \$68,000, the first federal grant ever to be made to an undergraduate corporation.

Other university students throughout the country are using similar constructive projects to bring about understanding and community good will. Here in Morehead, for example, the Community and Student Volunteers and several social clubs visit the underdeveloped surrounding communities and nearby children's home, Pine Crest, to give aid and develop both the community and themselves.

These are programs that prove persuasion begets more action than violence. It is a form of protest that works.



## Suggestions To Make Final Time Easier

Finals are over. However, looking ahead to the close of the spring semester, several things could be done more wisely to make this experience a little easier on the student.

The director of Mignon Hall, Mrs. Amy Givens, has made it a tradition to serve free coffee at all hours during finals week for the benefit of all-night crammers. The dorm council at Alumni Tower provided the same service throughout exam week, and Regents Hall served coffee Tuesday night.

The service was greatly appreciated by the students who were directly involved. Those in the dorms which served coffee made the comment, "If you're going to have finals; coffee and cigarettes are a must." The girls in Mignon proved this by drinking twelve gallons of coffee in one night.

Some students living in dorms which did not serve coffee spent part

of their study hours in Alumni Tower in order to have the benefit of coffee while studying. Students from other dorms were interviewed and became slightly annoyed when they found they had been left out. Perhaps some other dorms could pick up this incentive and help out this coming semester.

Another suggestion which has been made is that the library have special hours during finals week. Last semester, the library was open on Friday from 7:45 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Because dorm hours are not until 12 p.m. for underclasswomen, eleven possible study hours were lost during a two-day period.

Finals are a difficult time for any student. We feel they could be aided, however, if a little more consideration was shown.

## Could You Help T Blazer Grow?

"The Trail Blazer is so bad I wouldn't wrap wet fish in it.

"I'd put a Trail Blazer in the corner for the dog but the SPCA would take me to court."

These are just two of the snide remarks made when one type of individual finds out you work on the newspaper.

Most of the time we laugh off the insult and label the individual who complained, as one who gripes about everything. But occasionally one of these remarks will start us thinking. Is the Trail Blazer really that bad?

We don't think it is. But of course we are slightly prejudiced. On the other hand it doesn't matter what we think, instead it's what you think that counts. Are you happy with the Trail Blazer the way it is? If you are, then we're glad; if you're unhappy with it, then why not help us make it a better paper.

We desperately need reporters, feature writers, and others who would like to do general work around the office. It would help if you had experience on a high school paper but this is not a requirement because if you want to learn we have people to help you.

If you're the least bit interested in newspaper work, (whether you're a senior, freshman, or in between), and want to be in on something different, why not be at Combs 215 this Thursday between three and five, and talk to us?

## My Neighbors



"Aw, come on, lady—"

## The Trail Blazer

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under the direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published bi-weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and once each summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editor, Combs 215.

Editorials express views of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University.

Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous or bad name, may not contain obscene or profane language, and may not contain personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must be signed, with address and phone number made available to editors.

### The Trail Blazer Staff

Editorial Board: Diane Gilbert, chairman, Ray Tunney, Isabel Bloom, Terri Bonar, and Paula Ralston. Managing Editor: John Bonar. Business Manager: Jeff Ralston. Feature Editor: C.C. Challen. Assistant Managing Editor: Brenda McEl. Sports Editor: Terri Bonar. Cartoonist: Marsha Lucretia Joseph.

## Readers Viewpoints

The Editor:

There is one particular social club on campus which is certainly showing their skills of leadership. I refer to the club that sold calendars during registration.

They showed very little skill of selling themselves, much less their product. Resorting to harsh tones does not aid in selling. I have been given calendars that show more quality than the ones they were selling for an outrageous price. I wonder what happened to the important information that was once found on their calendars? Also what good are the pictures if they hurt your eyes to look at them?

Surely in future editions quality in the product and the treating of customers as individuals will be emphasized.

Gordon Gilliam

Dear Editors:

I would like to offer some constructive criticism to the student body here at Morehead State University. On February 8 Morehead defeated Eastern 77-65 on our home floor, Morehead won, but its student body lost the game. The student body lost the game because it did not support the team; we made fools of ourselves by throwing ice on the playing floor, booing Dean Wilson, and showing regular disrespect to the officials—all on our home floor in front of our guests!

One of Morehead's social clubs, Epitaph Chi Alpha, went so far as to hold up large lettered signs proclaiming obscene insults toward EKV. I certainly hope that this is not indicative of the moral fiber required for social clubs to go national.

My point is this: if we are to win the OVC championship then we must have a winning student body in the stands as well as a great team on the floor. Won't you support the Eagles to victory?

Todd Daugherty

Dear Editor:

Have you ever tried to write home without a pen? This is one of the many items our boys in Vietnam lack. If you have an extra pen, donate it on Tuesday, February 25, during linen change in the dorms. A Community and Student Volunteer will be on hand to collect all donations. The Volunteer will have a list of other articles needed.

Things needed for Vietnam include address books, candy (homemade), canned goods, cigarette cases, coffee cans (empty), combs (cased), cookies, envelopes, folding drinking cups, kitchen can openers, Kool-aid

(pre-sweetened), nail clippers, pads, pens (ball point), playing cards, pocket books for reading, pre-sweetened ice tea (individual packages), razor blade (stainless steel), shake-a-pudding, soap case, toothbrush and writing paper.

Betty Price

### File Thirteen

## Morehead Needs Gimmick

by Ray Tunney

It's been said that to get ahead in this world, you must have a gimmick. The individual who made this classic statement may have only been thinking about people when he said it, but it also applies to such things as commercials and even universities.

For example, Columbia University can be known for its riots, West Point for its "Kissing Rock," U.C.L.A. for its narcotics, and Morehead State University for its, for its, . . . What is Morehead noted for?

For an hour I pondered that question, trying to imagine what we have at Morehead that we could be known nationally for. I know we have Clack Mountain, illegal booze and obnoxious coeds, but none of these are impressive enough to really make Morehead stand out. What we need to do is start something now that in future years will make Morehead famous.

What, you may ask, can we as students do, to help in this worthy undertaking? With this thought in mind I have some suggestions.

Every time you walk down campus, kick some dirt over the logs and stumps cluttering the place and perhaps in a million years Morehead will be famous for its "Petrified Mess."

Another idea would be to put a nozzle on the side of Mignon Tower and advertise it as the largest spray can in the world. If someone had the nerve to question what product was inside something that large, you could tell the truth and say "ice."







Cannon Fire

## Another Lick At The Limerick

by John Cannon

In a summer issue of this paper I did a column of limericks which I had written on current issues. The limericks I wrote then are now mostly out-of-date. So I am once again making an attempt to revitalize the limerick through this column. Some of the choices below appeared in the summer column.

### MOREHEAD'S TREAT

In Morehead we've quite a treat,  
Entertainment that's hard to beat,  
It's quite a sight,  
At six each night,  
To watch them roll up the street.

### BOOZE

Local cops they did not choose,  
To stop all the illegal booze,  
Then the state police,  
Said all this must cease,  
So they're the ones to accuse.

### GROWING MOREHEAD

Morehead is growing, oh my,  
It's growing clear up to the sky;  
To aid this boom,  
There'll be a building soon,  
That will be three stories high.

### THE OIL LEAK

I think that I must speak,  
About the Pacific oil leak,  
I must confess,  
The ocean's a mess,  
And poor birds are drenched to the beak.

**PARIS TALK**  
Now I don't like to embarrass,  
The negotiators in Paris,  
But all they are able,  
Is to agree on the table,  
And what shape they think is the fairest.

**FOOTBALL PAUL**  
There was a young man named Paul,  
Who had little sense at all,  
Though he lacked knowledge,  
He got through college,  
For he could play football.

**STUDENT NO MORE**  
There was a student they say,  
Who's point average was straight A,  
Then like a fool,  
He flunked out of school,  
Because pledging got in his way.

**TREES**  
There once was a campus with trees,  
A sight that was sure to please,  
The one it fell,  
And now you can't tell,  
That this campus ever had trees.

**NIXON**  
Now Nixon is standing tall,  
He's not so bad after all,  
He seems better to me,  
Than I thought he would be,  
But then my expectations were small.



Patricia Parker (left) displays souvenirs of her trip to Spain last summer. Looking on is Dr. Olga Mourino, professor of Spanish at the University.

## Senior Calls 2-Month Study In Madrid 'Magnificent'

Patricia Parker, a senior at Morehead State University, used the Spanish word for "Magnificent" to describe her two-month study session in Spain last summer.

The 23-year-old elementary education major studied at the University of Madrid with students from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Her two courses with six semester hours credit were offered through a cooperative arrangement with MSU, Augustana and the University of Madrid.

Pat's study of Spanish history and literature was made available through a scholarship financed by the Spanish Club (El Club Espanol) at Morehead State University.

The club's sponsors, Dr. Olga Mourino and Dr. Adolfo Ruiz, professors of Spanish at MSU, hope to maintain the scholarship on an annual basis but more funds are needed this year because of rising travel and housing costs.

Dr. Mourino estimates \$1,000 will be needed this summer and university funds cannot be used for overseas study.

Miss Parker is active in the current fund effort, telling all who will listen

that her experiences in Spain were invaluable.

Her classes were conducted entirely in Spanish as were most conversations outside the classrooms and dormitories.

Besides becoming fluent in the language, Pat was exposed to Spanish culture through side trips into the cities and villages. The last two weeks were devoted entirely to travel, including a visit to Lisbon, Portugal.

The scholarship idea was conceived by Dr. Mourino at the same time she organized the Spanish Club.

Pat Parker hopes to put her training to work this summer in Michigan's migrant labor camps teaching Mexican-American children.

"It was an unforgettable summer and I will always be grateful to the Spanish Club and others who helped raise the money," the Norwood, Ohio, coed said.

This year's goal will not be reached without a marked increase in private contributions, according to Dr. Mourino.

"We must have help from outside the university community if the scholarship is to be funded again," she said.

## University Seeks Training Method For Teacher Aides

The University has been awarded a \$10,000 federal grant to develop a method of training teacher aides for the public schools.

The advance planning funds came from the U.S. Office of Education. Project details are to be completed by May 1 for funding of the actual training program this summer.

If plans are approved, the project will involve in-service training of teacher aides in the Bath and Elliott County school systems. Also, teams of trainers from 30 Eastern Kentucky school districts would receive new instruction at Morehead State University during the 1969 summer session.

In addition, 100 persons would be trained as teacher aides during a one-week, concentrated workshop to be conducted on the MSU campus in August.

Project director is Dr. Milan B. Dady, Head of the Department of Elementary Education at MSU.

## The PeaceCorps Is In Search Of Volunteers

During the spring of 1969 the Peace Corps will train 1,465 Volunteers for service in 25 of the 59 nations where Volunteers are at work. This represents an increase of 300 more openings than were available during the same training cycle in 1968.

These Volunteers are needed to work in 55 programs in such varied job areas as agriculture, education, health, cooperatives, fisheries and community development. In many cases a portion of the training will take place in the country where the Volunteers are to serve.

Here are examples of the programs: In Venezuela single women Volunteers with backgrounds in home economics, social work or liberal arts are needed to work with the Division of Rural Housing to help bring about better sanitation in new communities throughout Brazil. They will work with individual families and

Continued On Page 15

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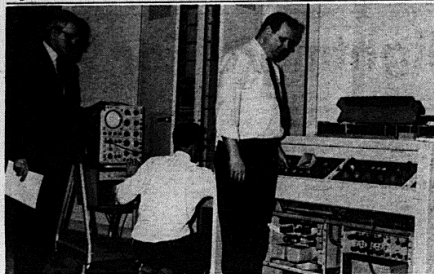
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MOREHEAD'S

FINEST



Dr. Norman Tant, head of Instructional Media, looks on as the Ampex Videotape Recorder is being installed.

## Videotape Recorder Given To University By Ampex

The University has received an Ampex videotape recorder from the Ampex Foundation, Redwood City, Calif., for use in the University's educational television network. A Model 100-A videotape recorder arrived in Morehead this week from the non-profit organization. Ampex Foundation donated the machine, and the University paid only the shipping costs.

The black-and-white recorder has been completely re-conditioned and its value is at least \$15,000, said Dr. Norman Tant, director of instructional media at Morehead State University. It cost a minimum of \$35,000 when it was new.

The machine will be used in the

University's television studio to help produce high quality films which will be used in both closed circuit on-campus programs and on the state-wide educational television network, Dr. Tant said.

"We hope to have the videotape recorder ready for use within the next three weeks," Dr. Tant said.

### 28 Member Task Force Studies Area Computer Center Feasibility

Would it be feasible to establish a regional computer center for public schools and colleges in Eastern Kentucky?

A 28-member task force gathered at the University Monday, Feb. 3, as part of the search for an answer.

Starting with a luncheon session at noon, representatives of schools, business and government studied the concept of assisting educators in record-keeping and instruction with data processing equipment.

Two computer firms assigned engineers to the study which is financed by a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission. The investigation began last year.

The task force specifically wants to learn if public school systems and institutions of higher education need high-speed data processing and if such systems are economically feasible.

Suggested uses include registration of students, class scheduling, attendance recordkeeping, cost accounting and computer-assisted classroom instruction.

The task force is headed by Dr. Morris L. Norfleet, MSU Vice President for Research and Development.



## Fashion Revolution Is Men's Attitude

By Larry Seewald

Hi. Welcome to LARRY'S CLOSET, a new feature for The Trail Blazer. In forthcoming issues I'll try to keep you informed about the latest happenings in the men's fashion world.

The real revolution in fashion is in the attitude of men toward their clothes, rather than in the clothes themselves.

The man who cares about his clothes image is concerned with detail. It takes the right accessories to achieve the "total look-well shaped and well groomed" in the language of the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. One false note will spoil the effect.

Although there are many looks, not every look is for every man. The banker won't wear what the swinger does, in fact the banker won't wear in evening what he wears at noon... the excitement is in the diversity.

The Edwardian look is the embodiment of the newest elements in men's styling, and here are the details to check in achieving it overall.

Jackets — jackets are longer, shaped, and the emphasis is on the high chest effect. The V of shirt and tie is much higher. Shaping is achieved by cut and seaming. Many jackets have darting that pulls the line close to the body. The longer jacket has deeper vents, more of them are centered today rather than at the side back. Inverted pleats replace the vents on a number of models. Lapels are wider.

Buttons are important — not only in number but in type. Metal buttons and cloth-covered ones are much in evidence.

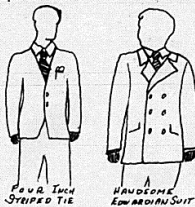
The clean line of the high chested look is achieved by some manufacturers by omitting the breast pockets.

There is a great deal of variety in pocket styling. Jacket pockets may be slashed; they may be hacking jacket

style, or straight across with the outside flap. Smoothest is the pocket set into the front dart vertically, which does not interrupt the even flow of line from the shoulder to the hem of the jacket.

Trousers — for spring and summer the trousers are falling straight from the knee, being 17 or 18 inches wide at both the knee and the bottom. However, they look a bit wider at the bottom because they are hemmed on a slant in order that the back of the shoe may be covered.

There are self belts and Western pockets — the whole effect is a clean slim line. Manufacturers still make the tapered slack. But the straight line is



newer. Bell bottoms are an extreme, confined to leisure wear.

Shirts and Ties — shirts have new, generously proportioned collars, rising higher to accommodate the new tie widths. The headline argument in the women's fashion world has its counterpart in the tie width debate in the men's — minus the sexual overtones. Experts in the men's fashion field think the 4-inch to 4½-inches is the best width, 3 and ¾-inches seems acceptable to the more conservative taste.

With the color and pattern explosion in the men's clothing, the tie is either a pastel solid or vivid stripe. Width requires a Windsor knot and the new shirt collars take it well.

No discussion of jackets and ties is complete without talk of the pocket square. It's square to match it to the tie. Let it blend. The silk pocket kerchief is still doing double duty, serve as the neck scarf as well.

Shoes — the longer trouser is bringing about a minimizing of the importance of hardware (brass buckles, tacks, and various other ornaments) on shoes. At least by next fall and winter. Already much in evidence is the squared toes.

The man who cares how he looks will find clothes to please him in the spring market and he will create a total image through attention to detail.

## Films On Saturday

A series of films will be shown at noon Saturdays in the Alumni Tower dining room beginning March 1.

The showings will begin about 12:15 and students may eat their lunches in the dining room during the films. There will be no fee. United Campus Ministry is sponsor.

The first film, "It's About This Carpenter," is a symbolic pantomime in the tradition of "Parable," which was viewed by millions at the New York World's Fair. Other film titles will be announced at a later date.

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MOREHEAD, KY.

# Registration Is Nightmare For X

By John Cannon

Martin X was a happy fellow. That is before he went through registration. He is now—well I'll get to that. First let me tell about Martin's registration nightmare.

Since Martin was to register at 1 p.m., he arrived at Laughlin Fieldhouse at 12:45, eager to get it over with.

He entered the Fieldhouse and was immediately surrounded by four men trying to sell him a semester's subscription to the Courier-Journal. He was somehow able to escape to the next step of registration—waiting 26 minutes for his turn to enter the registration area.

When it came his turn delayed even more since he was sent to the end of the line once for trying to sneak in before his turn). Martin went to the correct file clerk to get the remainder of his registration cards. For awhile the girl could not find his name and it looked like Martin may have gotten lost, as so many do, in the File Cabinet of Life. But, alas, his cards were found and Martin continued.

## The Long Line

When he entered the multi-purpose room, Martin thought most of his troubles were past. All he had to do was pick up his program of studies card and he could finally get to registering.

What he didn't take into consideration was that approximately 30 people were in front of him in the program of studies card line.

Martin soon discovered that this line was even slower than the food line in the Grill, a situation which he did not think possible.

Martin waited and waited,



Christine Fox, a junior from McKeesport, Pa., is K-Mate for February sponsored by the Circle K Club. (advertisement.)

wondering all the while if he should have brought a sleeping bag to registration. Finally, he was at the front of the line. But the girl handing out the cards was so busy talking to a neighbor that she did not notice Martin. When she did she casually leafed through her cards, found Martin's, asked him some absurd questions, and let him go.

He first went to pick up a history course he needed. It was closed. He had an alternate. It was closed. So much for history this semester.

He was then able to pick up 10 hours rather easily. But he needed more hours to be classified as a full-time student so he would not get drafted and could graduate sometime in the next five years.

In the next hours' work, Martin was able to pick up four more hours. They had nothing to do with his major, minor, or interest, but they were something to take.

Now Martin needed to fill out the remainder of his trial schedule card and his white card. But there were no chairs, so he sat on the floor. This worked fine until someone tripped over him, bruising Martin's back and ripping the other guy's pants.

But Martin did make it to the business line where he spent the next

45 minutes standing in the car registration line. His bid for a parking sticker was rejected because he lived within the city limits of Morehead a mile-and-a-half from campus but within the city limits.

Eventually, it came time for Martin to pay his fees. His check, however, could not be accepted because he had dated it 1968. He fortunately had another check on hand and wrote it out properly.

Next he was to get his picture taken for his I.D. card. He made the ugliest face he could as the camera snapped,

as a silent protest to the registration system.

It looked like he had finished in time for supper (for it was now 5:15) but he was surrounded by four Campus Club members trying to sell him a Sweetheart Calendar. Poor Martin no longer had the energy to fight. He bought a calendar.

Martin X is no longer a happy man. Fortunately, he has until next fall to restore some of the happiness in his life before it will be destroyed again by registration.



Everyone looks busy as they attempt to register for the Spring Semester in the All-Purpose room of Laughlin Fieldhouse.

## State YR's Elect Probos To Post; Honor Meadows

Two Morehead students were honored by the Kentucky College Republican Federation at its annual meeting Friday and Saturday in Louisville.

Rex Probus, a sophomore from Louisville, was elected Fourth Regional vice-chairman in a 4-1 margin and Oscar Meadows, president of the University Young Republican Club, was named "College Young Republican Man of the Year."

Probus was elected over George Anderson of University of Kentucky in the Fourth Regional caucus Saturday morning. He was on the winning ticket led by Thomas More College's Bernie Robinson, was elected state chairman. Its slogan was, "New leaders for a new majority."

Speaking at the meeting were Gary Fairchild, national federation chairman; James Host, state director of public information; and William Warner, Republican candidate for Louisville mayor.

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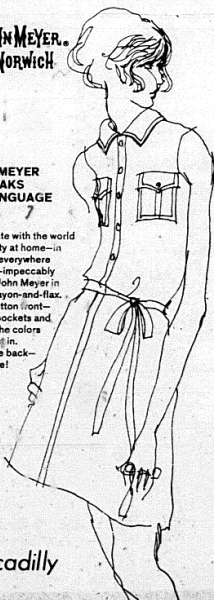
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## Murray Takes OVC Lead Drops Morehead 91-89

MSU 89 Murray 91 (OT)  
MSU 86 Western 87 (OT)  
MSU 88 Middle Tenn. 83 (OT)  
For Morehead fans it was another instant replay last night as the Eagles lost their third OVC game. This loss was to Murray in overtime 91-89.

It gave the Eagles an 8-3 conference record and left Murray out in front with a 10-2 mark.

The game looked like a replay of Morehead's other two OVC losses. They also were on the road and were in overtime.

The end came with six seconds to go in the overtime as Murray substitute, Jimmy Young, cashed in on two free throws. Morehead had held the ball since 1:52 with the score tied 89-89. However with eight seconds left Jerry Umberger fumbled the ball, and Gathright immediately fouled Young who had recovered it. That was it, as Randy Williams was called for jumping with one second left.

It wasn't the whole story though, as the Eagles had pulled a miraculous recovery in the regulation period when they were down 83-74 with 2:22 left.

MSU surged back, going ahead 84-83 on a rebound and shot by Ron Gathright.

Danny Cornett, who scored 19 points in a substitutes role, made one of two free throws with 23 seconds left. He had been fouled after Jerry Heusman had picked up a loose ball.

The Racers evened the count at

85-85 when Ron Romani fired in a shot with nine seconds left in regulation time.

Cornett's shot at the buzzer was good but the officials let he hadn't got it off in time. This set the stage for the overtime.

Murray outshot Morehead as they hit 32 of 53 shots for an impressive 60.4 per cent. The Eagles hit 27.9 per cent as they talked on 35 of 73.

It was at the free throw line that Morehead lost the game. They were able to connect on only 19 of 35.

MSU was led in scoring by the 25 points of Ron Gathright. However he was overshadowed by a 32 point effort of the Racers Claude Virden.

In the rebounding column, the ledger showed the Eagles with 45-36 edge.

The game was marred by fouls as the Eagles lost four players, and Murray had two disqualified. Morehead was caught 26 times and the Racers 31 times.

This game set the stage for the Eagles home game against Western February 22, and for the Racers home game against Western March 1.

MOREHEAD '89					MURRAY '89				
Player	FG	FT	TP	PTS	Player	FG	FT	TP	PTS
Green	5	2-5	12	11	Blondett	7	1-1		
Gathright	9	5-10	23	28	Virden	11	8-8	2	22
Jackson	4	1-4	4	10	Johnson	11	1-1		
Hiles	3	3-4	9	9	Fanneman	2	3-3		
Cornley	3	1-2	7	9	Young	4	6-8	1	14
Bray	1	0-2	2	2	Streeby	2	1-1		
Cornett	7	5-7	19	26	Sticks	2	8-10	12	22
Williams	1	0-2	2	2	Romani	1	0-0		
Hutsemann	0	2-2	7	2					
Totals	35	19-25	97	97	Totals	35	27-32	91	91
Halfcourt	19-25				Halfcourt	19-25			
Attendance	4,500				Revelation	45:45			

79-72 Over

## Southern Road Trip Disaster As Morehead Drops Two

It is usually a cheap trick to try to excuse defeat but a funny thing happened to the Eagles during their games over semester break.

During a southern tour in which they lost a 93-85 decision to Southern Mississippi Thursday and an overtime thriller to Miami Saturday, the Eagles logged several unscheduled hours of flying time and traveled by station wagon, taxi, airplane, bus, and rented car enroute to their original destination — Hattiesburg, Miss.

The Eagles journeyed by station wagon Wednesday morning to Lexington, where they boarded a flight scheduled to land in Atlanta before noon. After circling Chattanooga, Tenn., for about 45 minutes, the plane moved on to Atlanta, where it circled a fogged-in airport about two hours before landing in Augusta, Ga., over 170 miles away.

All afternoon Wednesday, Coach Bob Wright attempted to get a flight out of Augusta, but no planes were leaving. Finally, with an airline paying the bill, the Eagles boarded three taxicabs and headed for Atlanta.

Enroute to Atlanta, the cab in which starters Lamar Green, Ron Gathright, and Willie Jackson, and reserves Don Byars and Jerry Hueseman were riding narrowly

escaped a collision with an oncoming trailer truck and later had a blowout.

"Our driver told us we had plenty of room to drop back when we nearly hit the truck, but another big semi was right behind us. We were just lucky to squeeze between the trucks," said Jackson, a 6-7 center.

### Flew To New Orleans

After spending the night in Atlanta, the Eagles flew to New Orleans Thursday and traveled about 100 miles by rented cars to Hattiesburg, arriving only a few hours before gametime.

The team's tiredness showed in the game, although the Eagles nearly pulled out a victory. The Eagles, who had no opportunity to practice before the game, hit only half of their 18 free throws.

No transportation difficulties were encountered between Hattiesburg and Miami, and the entire team scouted Miami as it hosted Hawaii Friday night. The Eagles enjoyed a practice session Saturday.

Saturday night a fresh Eagle team lost 92-91 in overtime, to drop Morehead's road record to 3-5.

Morehead is currently tied for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference.



GO, TEAM, GO — These five cute coeds have been selected as freshman cheerleaders at Morehead State University. They are: (left to right) Johann Tolbert, Ashland; Mary Lowdenback, Cynthia; Becky Hortel, and Sue Lockwood, Cincinnati; and Beverly Woods, Louisville.

## MSU Swimming Team Wins Three Straight

Although he has participated in only six college swimming meets, Bob Abell, a freshman at Morehead State University, has set four Morehead records and tied another one.

Abell's first record was set on Dec. 13 when he swam the 100-yard freestyle in 52.3 seconds. This mark established a new pool record for Morehead swimmers in Senff Natatorium.

The following day, Abell swam the 200-yard freestyle course in two minutes flat to set another Morehead record. On January 8 Abell swam the 500-yard freestyle in 5:43.8 to set a pool record, becoming the only Morehead swimmer to hold a Senff Natatorium record, as all other pool records are held by swimmers from opposing schools.

Swimming against Centre College at Danville, Abell set another Morehead mark on January 22 when he swam the 50-yard freestyle in 23.5 seconds.

Back in his home pool on January 25, Abell tied the 60-yard freestyle record by clocking 29.1 seconds.

Abell's efforts have helped lead Coach Bill Mack's team to three consecutive victories. The Abell-led unit will challenge Eastern Kentucky

at Richmond Saturday.

"We are most pleased to have such an outstanding freshman as Abell," Coach Mack said. "We only wish we had several more swimmers of his caliber."

### FIGHT SONG

Fight, fight, fight for Morehead.  
Fight on, variety.  
Ever onward marching.  
To our victory.  
We're gonna fight, fight, fight for Morehead.  
Colors gold and blue.  
Our hopes on you we're pinning.  
Whether losing or winning.  
Go you Eagles, and fight, fight, fight.

"Did you hear about the Medicare patient who had surgery? He woke up and found a placard on his incision: 'This is a Federal project showing your tax dollar at work.'" — Tony Beebe, The Spencerville (Ohio) Journal-News.

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TELL YOUR FRIENDS

# Green Lead Morehead, Ambush Raiders 106-74

By Benny Williams

The University, possibly catching a glimpse of Eastern's upset win over Western, avenged an earlier OVC loss by routing Middle Tennessee Feb. 11, 106-74.

Using "Hobo" Jackson's early scoring, the Eagles jumped out to their biggest lead in the first half at 12-6 with 13:30 to play. Jackson, however, picked up his third foul with 9:46 to go and was forced to sit out the remainder of the half. Middle then began to move. With the aid of sharp shooting, W. Brown, Middle took the lead 25-21 with 8:45 to go in the half.

The Eagles re-took the lead at 35-31 and muffed the opportunity to

blow the game wide open with a rash of turnovers and miscues in the closing minutes of the half.

Following an uncomfortable 45-41 half-time lead, the Eagles got their big break when 7-foot center Booker Brown fouled out with 16:31 to play. Without Brown, the Eagles outscored Middle 25-6 to put the game on ice.

Lamar Green, All-Conference prospect, playing his usual great game, blocked six shots and grabbed 30 rebounds to lead the Eagles.

Murray State, presently leading the OVC with an 8-2 record, will host the Eagles at Murray on Feb. 17 in what may prove to be one of the biggest showdowns of the season.



**MOREHEAD SIGNEE** — Marc Malinowski of Massillon, Ohio, is shown signing a football letter-of-intent to attend Morehead State University. Looking on is John Behling, MSU offensive line coach. The 17-year-old quarterback passed for more than 1,000 yards last season to lead his high school team to a 7-3 record.

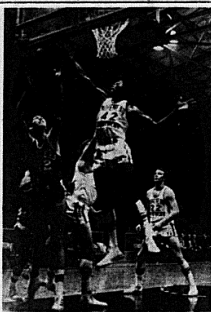
## Canadian Hass Signs Morehead Letter-Of-Intent

Kenneth Hass, a 195-pound defensive back from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, has signed a football letter-of-intent with the University.

A six-footer with six years high school football experience, Hass was captain of his basketball and football teams at Stratcona Composite High School.

Hass, who runs 50 yards in 5.9 seconds, has enrolled for the spring semester at the University, where he will major in health and physical education.

"We are very pleased to sign a player of such high caliber," said Coach Jake Hallum. "We believe that Ken will be a great addition to our pass defense next fall."



**RON GATHRIGHT (42)** reaches for a rebound in the Eagles 106-74 victory over Middle Tennessee.

## I-M Point Leaders

1. Al Frazier	136	CK's
2. Jerry Simonson	109	Zeta Alpha Phi
3. Dave Churchman	105	Independent
4. Jake Grooms	93	CK's
5. John Finn	90	CK's
6. Russ Cline	83	Sigma Chi Alpha
7. Joe Crook	83	Independent
8. Marty Alsfrom	82	Independent
9. Barry Voscamp	81	CK's
10. Mike Purko	79	Independent
11. Larry Kelsch	78	Zeta Alpha Phi
12. Gary Hess	77	Zeta Alpha Phi
13. George Ingham	77	Sigma Chi Alpha
14. Bob Eckert	76	Independent
15. Dave Baxter	74	Independent
16. Ron Arnett	73	Sigma Chi Alpha
17. Dave Elberfeld	72	CK's
18. Paul Melvin	70	Independent
19. Jim Childers	69	Campus Club
20. Rick Calvert	68	Zeta Alpha Phi
21. Dan Burgett	64	CK's
22. Jim Welshans	63	CK's
23. Milton Shriver	63	Campus Club
24. Jack Bowers	62	Independent
25. Jim Hardy	62	Independent

Activities included in first semester point standings, with the exception of the final 16 teams in the basketball tournament:

Golf, Archery, Bowling, Flag Football, Swimming, Rook, Basketball, Weightlifting, Table Tennis, Handball and Paddleball.

## WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL POINT LEADERS

Diane Johnson	108
Shirley Wichmann	105
Marianne Catalanello	97
Judy Kegley	94
Donna Weikman	78
Jean Gilliland	74
Lynn Peck	69
Mabel Stimpson	63
Delores Conn	63
Liz Trabandt	62
Katy Hollkamp	61
Pat Dorton	59

Activities included in point standings for the first semester are:

Golf, Bowling, Archery, Field Hockey, Table Tennis, Aerial Darts and Swimming.

Activities not included are: Basketball and paddleball.

## FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS MEN TUESDAY 6:45 TEAM

	W	L
Cincy Boys	48	32
Sigma Chi Alpha	44	36
Winners	43	37
Playboys	41	39
Athletics	39	41
Pin-Spinners	25	55

## FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS MEN TUESDAY 4:30 TEAM

	W	L
Zeta Alpha Phi	52	28
Grand Old Dads	50	30
Has Beens	44	36
Blue Devils	37	43
Nyrd's I	35	45
Holly Rollers	30	50

## FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS WOMEN WEDNESDAY 4:30 TEAM

	W	L
Misconceptions	50	30
Sigma Delta	48	32
3 and 1's	46	34
No Names	46	36
Chi Phi Delta	26	54
Peck's Pin Pickers	24	56

## FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS MEN THURSDAY 6:45 TEAM

	W	L
Sports	65	15
Jokers	52	28
AOE	47	33
Uniques	44	36
East End Gang	38	42
ScotTERS	0	80

## FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS MEN THURSDAY 4:30 TEAM

	W	L
Boots	56	16
Nyrd's	46	26
Volunteers	28	44
Sigma Chi Alpha	16	56

## FINAL BOWLING STANDINGS WOMEN WEDNESDAY 6:45 TEAM

	W	L
Miracles	64	16
Buckeyes & Briars	56	32
Allie Cats	46	42
4-S's	31	57

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# Ballet America's Dancing Overcomes Rough Spots

By Jeff Rice

The audience had good reason for leaving the Ballet America production of "Big Country" feeling that they could dance their ways back to their homes and dormitories. The performance, dedicated to the men and women who helped build our country, was a brilliant rendition of our vibrant heritage.

At the outset of the February 11 program it certainly did not appear as if it was going to be so successful. A poor narrator, who could obviously use a basic speech class, introduced

the "Big Country" as a few performers walked lackadaisically across the stage, supposedly heading West but carrying only provisions to carry them to the corner canteen.

But both the mood and the success of the play changed suddenly when Act I began. In "Unfenced Land" the dancers seemed indeed to resemble the wild mustangs they portrayed, cavorting wildly and freely across the open, unfenced Western plains. Amidst their own high-shrilled whistles, they seemed to be gracefully

leaping western hedges.

When the company was not dancing or singing, however, its professional atmosphere dissolved. An abrupt break in the program occurred as the action and music stopped and the curtain closed. The narrator, clad in his plastic rawhide coat, appeared again to give his Grade C reading of more background information, clearly indicating a lack of program integration — his poor attempt standing out starkly as the main portion of the program came to a standstill.

## Act II Was Best

By far the best part of the program was Act II, in which the narrator fortunately had little opportunity to spoil the fine performance of the dancers and singers.

"A River Baptising" was amazingly

successful in portraying the mountain folk "carried out of themselves" by their religious fervor. "Joy bells" rang loudly amidst the mountaineers' fanatical struggle to resist their human nature and become God's children. However, although this scene was revealingly realistic of their struggle, one must wonder if the mountaineers really had as much rhythm as the Ballet America cast.

With the narrator's murderous orations mostly eliminated, a continuity was developed which restored the company's professional atmosphere. Despite the poor sound system of Button Auditorium which included a great deal of static and electronic interference, the ability of the singers and dancers was able to shine through in a very enjoyable, realistic, and successful presentation of a portion of our county's heritage.



Barbara Gallenstein (centered) is all smiles after being named the 1969-70 TAE Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Dance Saturday night.

Pictured with Miss Gallenstein is 1968-69 TAE Sweetheart Raula Risher and TAE president Tom Prokop

## 90 High School Bands Visit Campus Saturday For Clinic

More than 90 high schools from six states will be represented at a marching and stage band clinic to be conducted February 21-23 at the University.

The clinic faculty will include eight visiting instructors and an international woodwind quintet.

Invitations have been accepted by band directors of high school bandmen from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, South Carolina, Indiana, and Virginia.

Dr. Robert Hawkins, associate professor of music and conductor of the MSU Symphony Band, is clinic coordinator. The three-day session is sponsored by the University's music department.

### Instructors Listed

Visiting instructors and soloists include Al G. Wright, director of bands at Purdue University; George Cavender, assistant director of bands at the University of Michigan; Leonard B. Smith, conductor of the Detroit Concert Band; and James Sewrey, former professor of percussion at Wichita State University; Fred Hemke of H&A Selmer, Inc.; Harvey Phillips of Conn Corp.; Vincent J. Abato of King Music, Inc.; and Fay Hanson, assistant band and orchestra director at Weber State College, Ogden, Utah.

An international touch will be supplied by the Adelaide Woodwind Quintet of the University of Adelaide, Australia. The group is composed of musicians from Australia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and England. They are making their first American tour.

Assisting Dr. Hawkins will be fellow faculty members James Martin, associate conductor of bands; Gene Deaton, director of stage bands and instructor of trombone; Joseph

Martin, instructor of oboe; Dr. William Bigham, instructor of clarinet; Dr. Frederick Mueller, instructor of saxophone; Eugene Norden, instructor of saxophone; John Stetler, instructor of trumpet and conductor of brass choir; David Bushouse, instructor of horn and low brass; Earle Louder, instructor of euphonium and tuba; and Robert Schietroma, instructor of percussion.

### Eleven Concerts

The clinic will include 11 different concerts involving the Morehead State University Percussion Ensemble, Adelaide Quintet, MSU Stage Band, MSU Concert Band, clinic stage bands, MSU Symphony Band, and five clinic concert bands.

Sessions will be held in Baird Music Hall, Baird Recital Hall, and Button Auditorium on campus.

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Dr. Ray Hornback talks with Senator Marlow Cook over WMKY-FM during halftime of the Middle Tennessee-Morehead game. Senator Cook was on campus to speak to area Chamber of Commerce members (see page 1) WMKY sportscaster Larry Gooding looks on.

## February Is Busy Month For Music Department

Nine public concerts and recitals saluting U.S. composers were scheduled this month by the University Department of Music.

All programs are open to the public without charge.

The American Composer Festival began Feb. 9 with a faculty recital in Baird Recital Hall. Featured was Earle Louder, assistant professor of music, on the euphonium, and Mrs. Lucretia Stetler, instructor of music, at the piano.

Compositions of two MSU faculty members were spotlighted Thursday, Feb. 13 in Baird Recital Hall. Works for the flute, baritone horn and piano by Dr. Frederick Mueller, assistant professor of music, and compositions for woodwinds by Mrs. Violet Severy, assistant professor of music, were performed by other music department instructors.

The University's 78-member Concert Band under the direction of Earle Louder and David Bushouse, instructor of music, were in concert Friday, Feb. 14.

Patty Toops of South Charleston, Ohio, presented her senior recital Saturday. She is a clarinet student of Dr. William Bigham, professor of music. Assisting her was Gale Dalton of Portsmouth, Ohio, on trombone, and Trina Kettlehake of New Carlisle, Ohio, at the piano.

The month's faculty recital

featured Karl Payne, instructor of music, at the piano in Baird Recital Hall Sunday. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Payne, well-known concert pianist and teacher in Cincinnati.

Dr. Robert Hawkins will direct the MSU Symphony Band in concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Baird Rehearsal Hall. James Martin, instructor of music, is associate conductor. Gene Norden, instructor of music, will be featured saxophone soloist.

Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, assistant professor of music and a lyric soprano, will perform Thursday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall. Mrs. Stetler will accompany her at the piano.

Eleven concerts are planned for the marching band and the band clinic Feb. 21-23 on the MSU campus, including second concerts by the symphony and concert bands. All special programs during the clinic have been designed for high school bandmen from six states who will attend the three-day work session. About 100 high schools will be represented.

The public schedule resumes Tuesday, Feb. 25, with an organ recital by Mrs. Severy at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

Larry Keenan, instructor of music, winds up the month-long observance with a piano recital Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

### KALEIDOSCOPE PICKS

I Gotta Be Me	Jay and the Americans
Hair/Happy Is	Sammy Davis, Jr.
Lo Mucho Que Te Quiero	Cowells
Willie Jean	Rene & Rene
A Woman	Sunshine Company
Long Line Rider	Four Lads
Woman Helping Man	Bobby Darin
Sing Me A Rainbow	Vogues
I Started A Joke	Astrud Gilberto
California Soul	Bee Gee's
Em High	5th Dimension
Traces	Booker T. & the M.G.'s
Things I'd Like To Say	Classics IV
You Showed Me	New Colony Six
Build Me Up Buttercup	The Turtles
These Are Not My People	Foundations
If I Can Dream	Johnny Rivers
	Elvis Presley

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# Roundup Of Club Activities

**CAPA Tridents**  
Sharon Spradlin is one of the candidates for TAE Sweetheart.

Jan Anderson was elected president of the Student National Education Association.

Diane Potter will serve as chairman of the Production Committee for the Miss MSU Pageant this year. The annual CAPA Carnival will be held on March 6.

Two CAPA's were pictured on the Campus Club Calendar.

Karen Cline, Karen Short Rose, and Judy Corbin Walters graduated in January.

## Baptist Student Union

February is work month at the Baptist Student Union. Money will be raised throughout the month to send several Morehead students to the Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in June. Several BSU students will attend the Student Mission Conference, held in Louisville, Feb. 21-23.

"Maturity and the Christian Individual" is the worship emphasis for this month. On Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. a Bible study is being conducted by Baptist University Minister Don Blaylock. On Thursday evenings at 6:15 the encounter program features speakers from the campus, discussions, and dramas.

A Renaissance Retreat is scheduled for March 7 and 8 at Cedarmore Baptist Camp near Shelbyville. Registration is one dollar which is to be turned in before Feb. 28.

## Tau Alpha Epsilon

TAE held its induction dinner at the Ramada Inn in Lexington when 21 pledges were inducted into the brotherhood of Pas Adelphi. They were: Ron Kramer, John Sewell, Lanny Lowman, Carl Hocker, Paul Melvin, Carl Rollins, Bobby Russell, Glen Harbor, Dick Wilson, Bill Cornett, Ernie Nichols, Jerry Quinlin, Tom Kitchen, Alonzo Watts, Joe Hogg, Tom Eastham, John Slattery, Jack Simms, Jack Christain, Danny Dove, and George Buck.

The annual TAE Sweetheart Dance was held on Saturday, Feb. 15. Candidates for the TAE Sweetheart were Linda Yates (Alpha Omega Iota), Kerry Martin (Chi Phi Delta), Linda Fries (Theta Sigma Tau), Sharon Spradlin (Alpha Sigma Rho), Betty Amburgey (Alpha Gamma Epsilon), Barbara Dickerson (Lambda Kappa Tau), Joann Stapleton (Delta Omega Xi), and Barbara Gallestein (Independent).

TAE I, intramural basketball team, won League VII with a 6-2 record and a victory in a playoff. The team has a 1-1 record in the double elimination tournament. Tee McConughy, Ron Kramer, and Dennis Mullins have led the team to the last victories.

Three members returned to campus for this semester: Tom Creamsan, from University of Kentucky, Mark

O'Keefe, from an automobile accident, and Art Cafarelli, from work.

## Zeta Alpha Phi

On Tuesday, Feb. 11, the fraternity held its initiation banquet at the formal dining room of Alumni Tower. Dennis Klammer, president, was master of ceremonies. Elmer Smith was presented a pledge paddle from the 1968 pledge class as recognition of his work as pledge trainer. A large pledge paddle was presented to the active chapter from the pledges. The paddle was accepted by Roger Hayes, former president of Zeta Alpha Phi.

Actives named Steve Jamison "Outstanding Pledge of 1968". He is a junior from Louisville majoring in business.

Two new officers elected recently were Roger Hayes as alumni director and Louie Stewart as IFC representative. Jack Wiggers, past president of the fraternity and past chairman of the IFC, was honored with a going-away party.

A Brotherhood party was held in the Owingsville Lion's Club House, Friday, Feb. 7.

Seven brothers during their student teaching this semester are Danny Kemplin, Dennis Klammer, Ralph Colville, Louie Stewart, Wayne Morella, Roger Hayes, and Jack Herlihy.

Zeta Alpha Phi's letter of intent to affiliate with Tau Kappa Epsilon has been approved by the Student Life Committee. The motion to permit our fraternity to affiliate with TKE was made by Bill Bradford, president of the Student Council. The motion was carried unanimously by the committee.

As a campus project, Zeta Alpha Phi, has volunteered to provide all the workers needed for the March 20, Lettermen Concert. The Lettermen are all fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Dennis Klammer will be married to Lucia Van Den Brink on June 7 in the Trinity United Church of Christ on Galbrieth Road in Cincinnati. The

wedding will be at 6:30 p.m.

## Sigma Gamma Sigma

A formal initiation dinner was held February 7 for the new members of Sigma Gamma Sigma at the Catalina Inn in Lexington.

New officers elected for the second semester are: Frank Bauman, president; Bill Kraft, secretary; Joe Wolfe, reporter; and Edward L. Pass, sergeant-at-arms.

Committees have been formed and initial work has begun on our two annual spring events, the Spring Formal, and the bike and trike race.

Brother Jim Finch was installed as the new president of the Agriculture Club and Brother Chuck Lee has been named executive director of the Miss MSU Pageant.

## Delta Omega Xi

Ronda Cooksey was elected co-treasurer in the absence of the regular treasurer, Carolyn Dorton, who is doing student teaching. The Omegas have six girls doing student teaching this semester.

Joann Stapleton was selected by the TAE's as the Omega nominee in the TAE Sweetheart contest.

Merida Collins and Faye Walker were elected athletic co-chairmen. They will be responsible for intra-murals and Greek week.

January 26, the Omega Pledges presented paddle's to each active. Refreshments were enjoyed before each little sister presented the paddle to their big sis.

As an incentive for academic achievement, a plaque was purchased and the names of Omega girls with the highest standing will be engraved and displayed.

The Omega's have placed boxes in dormitories for the collection of cigarette packages. The packages will be turned over to a tobacco company in exchange for money which will help pay expenses on brain surgery for a 9-year old boy.

The Omega pledges sold potato

chips as their last fund-raising project. As their last service project, pamphlets on the effects of drugs were distributed to the different department heads on campus.

## Alpha Gamma Epsilon

Miss Dianne Mount, a sophomore in Elementary Education from Louisville will be the representative for Alpha Gamma Epsilon in the 1969 Miss MSU pageant.

The Gabbies gave a tea for the sorority pledges of 1968.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon held their formal initiation on February 6, 1969 in the Home Economics living room. Sixteen pledges were activated in a candlelight ceremony.

Betty Amburgey will represent Alpha Gamma Epsilon in the selecting of a sweetheart for the 1969 TAE Sweetheart Dance.

Alpha Gams will be continuing their service project under the guidance of Mr. Caudill in the Welfare Department in tutoring foster children.

## Sigma Chi Alpha

The brothers of Sigma Chi Alpha have welcomed as active the pledge class of the fall semester: Joe Adams, Tom Atkinson, Ronnie Back, Elzer Fuller, Creighton Green, Paul Karkoska, Mike Little, Frank Melvin, Dale McGarey, Bob Mowery, Dennis Pike, Jim Shay, Herb Shroat, John Taylor, and Troy Tignor.

New officers for the coming year are: president, Bob Williams; vice-president, Russ Kline; secretary, Ron Freeman; treasurer, Elzer McGarey; alumni secretary, Elzer Fuller; chaplain, John Taylor; I.F.C. representative, Curtis Nichols, sergeant-at-arms, Creighton Green; parliamentarian, Ron Arnett; and historian, Bill Donofrio.

Greg Keeton was married in December and graduated in January. Former President Terry Hill was married to Karen Holcomb on February 2 in Urbana, Ohio.



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## Cumulative Basketball Statistics for 19 Games

PLAYER, POS.	GM	FG	FGA	FG%	FTM	FTA	FT%	REB	AVG	PF	D	TP	AVG
Willie Jackson, C	19	124	259	47.9	69	113	61.1	225	11.8	68	5	317	16.7
Jerry Conley, G	18	138	304	45.4	31	44	70.5	57	3.2	59	3	307	17.1
Lamar Green, F	19	125	255	49.0	37	75	49.3	343	18.1	60	3	287	15.1
Ron Gathright, F	19	82	188	43.6	74	117	63.2	200	10.5	53	2	238	12.5
Bobby Hiles, G	19	93	216	43.1	23	31	74.2	58	3.1	43	1	209	11.0
Danny Corsett, G	19	72	150	48.0	27	36	75.0	13	0.6	28	1	171	9.0
Randy Williams, G	15	18	42	42.9	19	29	65.5	7	0.5	16	0	55	3.7
Jerry Umberger, F.C	14	16	33	48.5	10	20	50.0	29	2.1	24	0	42	3.0
Don Byars, F	16	16	41	39.0	8	13	61.5	37	2.3	25	0	40	2.5
Jerry Hinesman, F	15	13	22	56.6	9	17	52.9	22	1.5	13	0	35	2.3
Jim Day, C.F	8	7	16	43.8	4	9	44.4	20	2.5	2	0	18	2.3
Terry Sandfoss, G	7	6	15	40.0	2	2	100.0	2	0.3	10	0	14	2.0
David Mosley, F	4	3	7	42.9	0	0	0.0	0	0.0	1	0	4	1.5
Alan Harney, F	6	3	12	25.0	0	0	0.0	9	1.5	2	0	6	1.0
Larry McKenzie, F	3	2	2	100.0	0	0	0.0	1	0.5	0	0	4	1.3
John Fugate, F.C	2	2	3	66.7	0	0	0.0	3	1.5	2	0	4	2.0
John Sewell, G	3	1	1	100.0	0	0	0.0	2	0.7	1	0	2	0.7
Morehead Totals	19	721	1579	45.7	313	509	61.5	1154	60.8	464	15	1755	92.4
Opponents' Totals	19	574	1430	40.1	370	561	65.9	945	49.7	380	17	1518	79.9

\*Includes 128 Team Rebounds

## SCORES:

MSU 96, Carson-Newman	69
MSU 119, Pan American	75
MSU 82, Marshall	85
MSU 116, Kentucky State	86
MSU 73, Eastern Ky.	60
MSU 89, Marshall	92
MSU 109, Western Michigan	93
MSU 82, Pan American	74
MSU 111, Murray State	78
MSU 97, Austin Peay	79

\*\*OVVC GAME

Total Points: 32 Jerry Conley vs. Western Michigan, 14 FG, 4 FT, 12-27-48  
 P. G. Scored: 14 Jerry Conley vs. Western Michigan, 24 Attempts, 12-27-48  
 Rebounds: 30 Lamar Green vs. Middle Tennessee, 21-0-69 (Team-88)  
 F. T. Scored: 11 Ron Gathright vs. Pan American, 15 Attempts, 12-28-48

RECORD: 13-6  
 7-2 in OVVC

# Morehead May Send Six To Discuss Urban Crises

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Morehead is one of 200 schools in the Eastern United States which will be invited to send six student delegates to a convention-symposium on "The Urban Crisis — The Students' Response" at Wake Forest University March 20-22.

The symposium is called "Challenge '69" and is held every other year at the Winston-Salem, N.C., school on various problems confronting the country.

Speakers who already have accepted invitations include the keynote, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine); Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City"; Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation of Chicago and the newly formed Midas Foundation; Robert Wood, former under-secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and Herbert Kramer, former aide to Sargent Shriver and presently a consultant to the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Other speakers who have been invited include Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), a member of the Kerner Commission; Daniel P. Moynihan, urban affairs adviser of President Nixon; and Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America" and chairman of the board of the league for Industrial Democracy.

## Three Divisions

The symposium has three major

divisions. The first day delegates will consider the student's role as a citizen and voter, on the second day his role as a volunteer and on the third his role as part of the university's participation in community problems. Officials from over 200 major Eastern cities have been invited to conduct workshops which the delegates will attend in addition to lectures.

According to Miss Norma Murdoch, executive director of Challenge '69, "our program exists as an expression of our anxiety over our nation's plight."

She added, "Challenge '69 will bring together authorities from the various sub-areas of the problem to plant seeds for constructive action by students and their universities."

She urges any students interested in being delegates to contact Bill Bradford, president of the student body, or Adron Doran, president of the University, to whom detailed information will be sent the week of February 17.

# Class Presents Dorothy Conley Special Award

"As long as I live, I'll never have anything please me as much as this," replied Mrs. Dorothy Conley after one of her geography classes presented her with an award and gift for "her outstanding ability as an instructor."

The presentation was made by the 3 p.m. Geography 100 class of the University for the fall semester of 1968-69.

Neal Layne, a student, had been giving an oral report on Japan and Korea. He concluded his report by telling of the oriental custom of presenting awards and preceded to give Mrs. Conley the award. Sarah A. Washington represented the class in presenting her a gold charm and bracelet.

Mrs. Conley said she was pleased because "these students are sophisticated adults who were not prompted by parents or others neither were they apple-polishing, but had sincerely wanted to show their appreciation." She described all of her classes as "having a personality all their own."

Mrs. Conley, wife of F.E. "Chick" Conley, is the Director of the Materials Center at Johnson Camdon Library. She came to Morehead from Floyd County where she had taught for 27 years at Wheelwright High School.

# Faculty and Students

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# Former Civil Rights Commission Member Says Disillusioned Students Have Reasons

by The Interscholastic Press  
 Father Hesburgh, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for eleven years, has noted that frustration felt by disillusioned students have legitimate causes, one of them racism.

"Black Americans, they found, generally live in the worst houses, in the worst sections of our cities, and so were fated to continue to attend the worst schools which are located there, so that their frustration and lack of social mobility upward seems ever circular and inevitable," he said.

Vietnam is another issue raised by the young which demands attention, according to Father Hesburgh.

"Too few of the elders really debated the issues or drew back from the mounting cost in lives and dollars," he charged.

"Few really asked about the morality of our national course in spending \$30 billion a year tearing up a plot of land and people, nowhere near the size of California, while the whole world of dire human need and misery merited only \$2 billion annually in critical assistance."

Vietnam has triggered the U.S. campus revolt, the priest-educator stated. Some students found in the

university "the root cause of their alienation from an establishment or a society that they judged to be impersonal, often irrelevant, sometimes immoral, and generally more difficult to move than a cemetery," he explained.

But the campus revolt holds out an opportunity, Father Hesburgh pointed out. "The world needs reasonable criticism and peaceful protest as a constant spur to progress and the redress of many horrible inequities and injustices . . . The world needs to change its structures, too because, obviously, many of them are not producing the climate in which justice is available to all, not to mention opportunity, which is even more important to the young."

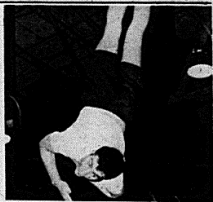
While much of his recent Michigan State University commencement address was a pointed defense of young persons, he did criticize activists who he said hamper their future effectiveness by choosing "involvement" over intellectual development.

He labeled as "clearly tyranny" a student demonstration last November which prevented a Central Intelligence Agency representative from conducting job interviews in the

Administration Building.

Father Hesburgh said that the 30 students who blocked the CIA interviews in the University's Placement Office "used their freedom of action to obstruct the freedom of others and to impose their own personal convictions on others."

He observed that "most universities have already stated clearly that while peaceful protest is legitimate, protest that infringes on the rights of other members of the community or obstructs the normal functions of the University is cause for separating from the community those who indulge in such action."



UP AND OVER . . . a tumbling demonstration was part of the halftime activities of the Morehead-Middle Tennessee game February 10. It was presented by the Division of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

## 1465 Volunteers Are Needed

Continued From Page 5

community leaders to promote better health through community, home site and house improvement projects.

In India, some highly skilled Volunteers are needed for a special education program to help supply more and better-trained teachers. These Volunteers will teach TESE (teaching English as a second language) methods and supervise practice teaching in basic training schools and teacher-training colleges throughout Madras state.

Volunteers for this program should have a master's degree, or else have experience in TEFL (teaching English

as a foreign language.) Or they should have a bachelor's degree in education with some background in Linguistics or TEFL.

Volunteers with farm or ranch backgrounds or with degrees in agriculture or liberal arts will work in animal husbandry (beef, cattle, pigs and dairy farming) or in rice growing projects.

These programs, and many more, begin training January - May 1969. To find out more about how your skill or background can be used in the Peace Corps, contact your Peace Corps liaison on campus or write to: Peace Corps Information Center, Room 715, Washington, D.C. 20525.



ENDS TONIGHT  
 "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"  
 with David Niven and Lola Albright

WEDNESDAY Thru SATURDAY

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter

Alan Arkin turns in one of the year's finest performances.

LADIES HOME JOURNAL



Alan Arkin Shows 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday  
 Monday  
 And Tuesday

Feb. 23-24-25

THEY HAD GUTS,  
 GUNS AND ONE GAL  
 BETWEEN THEM!



KILLERS THREE

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL



APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production  
 The Beatles  
 Yellow Submarine

Shows: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00 and 9:45 p.m.

Wednesday  
 Thru  
 Saturday

Feb. 26 - Mar. 1



Sunday  
 Thru  
 Tuesday

March 3-4

Watch this couple outwit a computer, embezzle a fortune, and live happily ever after—almost!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Mirored Freed Aberg Production  
 Peter Ustinov • Maggie Smith  
 Karl Malden

Hot Millions

Bob Newhart Shows: 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 9:45 p.m.

STEVE MCQUEEN  
 AS  
 "BULLITT"  
 Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt—some other kind of cop.



"A TERRIFIC MOVIE"

"The Fastest Auto Chase In Movie History"

Coming  
 Wednesday  
 March 5

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 Fannin Chevrolet



# Interview Schedule Through February 28

The following persons will be on our campus on the dates indicated to interview prospective employees. You may make appointments in Room 101 of the Administration Building.

Tuesday, February 18 - 9:00 - 4:00 - Mr. Victor G. Horn, The Kroger Company, Charleston, W. Virginia Needs: Business Administration; Interviews: 306 Combs Bldg. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Steed, Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:00 - Mrs. Margorie VanDien, Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Maryland; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:30-4:30 - Mr. I.F. Young, Columbus Public Schools, Columbus, Ohio; Vacancies: All areas and levels.

Wednesday, February 19 - 8:30-4:30 - Mr. Geselbracht,

Norwood City Schools, Norwood, Ohio; Vacancies: Math, Science, English, Art, Music, Home Ec., Industrial Arts, Business Ed., French, Spanish, Librarian, Physical Education, and Elementary. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. R.P. Boswell, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Lexington, Kentucky; Needs: Business Administration, Accounting Interviews: Room 306, Combs Building. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. John Kuruzovich, School City of East Gary, Indiana; Vacancies: Business Ed., Library, Guidance, English, Math, French, Special Education, Home Economics, Biology, Science, Art, Music, and Elementary. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Gibson, The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co., Louisville, Kentucky Interviews: Room 313, Combs Building; Vacancies: Sales and Sales

Management.

Thursday, February 20 - 9:00-4:00 - Proctor & Gamble, Louisville (See above) 10:00-2:00 - Mr. Baxter, Niles Public Schools, Niles, Michigan; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Patrick Ford, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., Fort Thomas, Ky.; Needs: Business Administration; Interviews: Room 306, Combs 9:00-4:00 - Mr. LeRoy Williams, Marysville Exempted Village Schools, Marysville, Ohio; Vacancies: All areas and levels.

Friday, February 21 - 9:00-4:00 - Mr. James W. Gould, Dade County Schools, Miami, Florida; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:30 - Mr. Hydell, Chillicothe Public Schools, Chillicothe, Ohio; Vacancies: Mathematics, English, Industrial Arts, Physical Education, Guidance, Special Education, and Elementary. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Henry Frazier, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, Lakeview Schools; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. George Eyster, Adult Basic Education, Morehead, Kentucky Vacancies: Librarian and Person for supervisory position; Interviews: Dr. Norflett's Office, 904 Education Building. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Mike Greer, Department of Economic Security, Frankfort, Ky.; Vacancies: Social Workers, both permanent positions and positions for summer.

Monday, February 24 - 1:00-4:30 - Mr. Donald J. Sherierner, Grand Rapids Schools, Grand Rapids,

Michigan; Vacancies: All Areas & Levels. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Smith Carthage School, Carthage, Indiana; Vacancies: All Areas & Levels.

Tuesday, February 25 - 9:30-4:00 - Mr. Jackson, Cowden Manufacturing Company, Lexington, Kentucky; Needs: Production Trainees; Interviews: Room 313, Combs Bldg. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Allen, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Columbus, Ohio; Needs: Business Administration and Accounting; Interviews: Room 306, Combs Bldg. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Donovan, J. Green, Davison Community Schools, Davison, Michigan; Vacancies: English, Journalism, Mathematics, Science, Speech and Hearing Therapy, and Elementary Education. 9:00-4:00 - Dr. and Mrs. Paul Sparks, Louisville Public Schools, Louisville, Kentucky; Vacancies: All areas and levels.

Wednesday, February 26 - 9:00-4:30 - Mr. Talmon, The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio; Needs: Business Administration, Accounting, and Liberal Arts Interviews: Room 306, Combs Building. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Sansaverino, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., Louisville, Ky.; Needs: Production Management, Trainees and Accounting Trainees; Interviews: Room 313, Combs Building. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Runyon, Kokomo-Center Township Schools, Kokomo, Indiana; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Anderson, Decatur County Schools, Greensburg, Indiana; Vacancies: Art, English, French, Spanish, Mathematics, Music, Science, Industrial Arts, and Elementary. 9:30-4:00 - Mr. Roeder, Rising Sun-Ohio County Schools, Rising Sun, Indiana; Vacancies: All areas and levels.

Thursday, February 27 - 9:00-3:00 - Mr. Brown, School City of Gary, Gary, Indiana; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Nelson, Racing Schools, Racing, Wisconsin; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 12:00-4:00 - Mr. Spiegel, Coney Island, Cincinnati, Ohio; Vacancies: Interviewing prospective employees for summer jobs.

Friday, February 28 - 1:00-5:00 - Mrs. Patton, Toledo Public Schools, Toledo, Ohio; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Aler, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio; Needs: Business Administration, Accounting, Programming, Mathematics; Interviews: Room 306, Combs Building. 9:00-4:00 - Mr. Miller, Clermont Northeastern School District, Batavia, Ohio; Vacancies: All areas and levels. 9:00-4:30 - Mr. Runyan, Delaware County Schools, Delaware, Ohio; Vacancies: All areas and levels.

Jack and Lois Winters

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CITY  STATE  ZIP

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LADDER  
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