



Shown are members of the University Senate at its last meeting. The members are: (front row left to right) George Irvine, Dan Egbers, Chris Bentley, Bob Seat, Don Cetrulo and Dr. Lawrence Stewart. (Back row right to left) Dr. Jack Ellis and Dr. Norfleet. The other individuals were visitors.

## University Senate Members Discuss Brown's Suspension

By Roger Morton

The main topic of discussion at the University Senate meeting March 12 was disciplinary action taken against William Brown following an altercation with Alumni Tower Dormitory Director Jack Webb.

At the time of the incident Brown was suspended for a week, then put

on strict social probation allowing him to be on campus only from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Student Senator Dan Egbers asked that the Brown case be put on the agenda to be discussed and possibly acted on by the Senate. Don Cetrulo said "arbitrary and unreasonable action" had been taken against Brown.

It was pointed out that legally no appeal could be made because of a state statute. It was also pointed out that the Senate was an advisory body and did not have appellate powers. The motion to put the case on the agenda was defeated. The vote was 8 for 16 against, the remainder of the Senate abstaining.

(Since the Senate meeting a new Appeals Board has been set up. Students may now appeal disciplinary action. See Committee Story. Also since the meeting Brown has been re-admitted to the dormitory after reconsideration of the case by Student Affairs.)

In other action by the Senate a resolution was passed to require the Senate to operate under Roberts Rules Revised. Dr. Ray Hornback submitted a proposal for a plan to designate next semester as a time for students, faculty, and campus news media to work together against pollution.

## Drug Probe Indictments Are Issued

Rowan County Grand Jury indicted three young Morehead residents last Thursday on charges of either using or selling drugs. The charges came out of a six month state police investigation of the drug situation in the county and particularly in the high schools.

The probe, which began last September, was revealed by C.B. Crutchfield, state police director. An undercover agent, disguised as a hippie, was reportedly used to gain confidence of drug pushers and to buy drugs from them.

The accused are Edgar Eugene Harness, 26, of Ashland, a former graduate student at the University; Robert Pettit, 20, and Tim Whitfield Smith III, 20, both of Morehead. All were charged with using narcotics, and Harness with four other counts of possessing, selling and using dangerous drugs.

Trial for Harness, released on \$20,000 bond, was set for May 4. Pettit and Smith were released on \$100 bonds prior to their arraignment Monday.

Crutchfield said three high school users were placed in custody of county official; one of them was a student at University Breckinridge School. The state police director said, however, that investigation indicated that the drug problem was greater in Rowan County High School; although marijuana, LSD and pep pills were available to students in both schools and at the University.

## Appeals Committee Established By Faculty

By Brenda McFall  
Managing Editor

A Committee on Student Appeals has been established by vote of the faculty at its last meeting, March 17. The committee will serve as an appeals board for the students who have been

suspended or expelled if the students should desire to make an appeal.

The proposal came as a result of emergencies that have arisen where immediate action was needed in expulsion and suspension. The Board of Regents in 1966 vested the faculty and administration and (or) a committee composed of members of the faculty, students and administration with the power to suspend or expel any student for disobedience to its rules. This power was given under KRS 164.370.

The new committee will be composed of nine members — six faculty members and three students. The committee members will be nominated by the Committee on Faculty Organization and will be subject to approval by the faculty. A special call meeting of the faculty will vote on the nominees.

President Adron Doran, speaking of the committee said, "We went to the faculty — student committee because it is in keeping with our philosophy of including student members in the University committees."

## An NCATE Team For Accreditation Is Visiting Here

A visitation team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education is visiting the campus this week. A similar team visited the campus in 1960. Its purpose is to determine whether or not the University is carrying out the programs that were reported to the Council from a self-study.

The visit, which began Sunday night and continues through noon tomorrow, will result in a report to the Council in which they either report weaknesses that have been found or report that all is okay. If there are weaknesses the University will have a two to three year span to correct them. Then the Council will rule on accreditation.

The team is visiting with various groups on campus: groups in teacher education, the Admissions and Retention Committee, University Senate, Student Council, six superintendents who employ MSU teachers, Graduate Council, Council on Undergraduate Studies, Student Life Committee, Committee on Faculty Organization, and others.

The team is composed of ten members. Dr. Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education at Southern Illinois University, heads the team.

## Next Planned SC Concert On Thursday

Pop vocalist B.J. Thomas and political caricaturist David Frye are headlining a Student Council Concert Thursday at the University.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. show in Laughlin Fieldhouse are being sold at the Business Office and will be available at the door. Admission is \$2.50 and the ticket supply is limited.

Thomas sings the theme music, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," in the Paul Newman film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." The recording has sold almost two million copies and is Thomas' fifth golden record.

David Frye is famous for his popular mimicry of President Nixon and President Johnson.

The concert is free to all full-time students. (See stories, pages 2, 3.)

## Art Exhibit

The Claypool-Young art gallery is featuring an exhibit this week through April 10 from Williams Woods College faculty, a school located in Fulton, Mo. The exhibit includes works in all media, including ceramics, jewelry, and textiles as well as oils and water colors.

## Student Council Placement Service Locates Employers

The Student Council has established a Placement Service to aid students who desire work to find prospective employers. The reason for this service is that there are many students seeking work and there is a need in Morehead for student workers.

The Student Council is contacting local employers to see where the need lies.

Anyone wishing to apply for such a position may contact the Student Council office and fill out an application. Jim Pruitt is director of the placement service.



Charles Hachu of Lexington gives blood at the recent visit of the bloodmobile.

# B.J. Thomas Of 'Raindrops' To Perform

By Elaine Bagford  
Feature Editor

Raindrops aren't falling on his head, and probably won't be from the looks of the so-far successful career of singer B.J. Thomas who will be appearing at Morehead as a part of the Student Council Entertainment Series on March 27.

Twenty-four year old Thomas began his career at an early age while singing in the church choir, high school choirs and then by establishing his own small singing group with some of his friends.

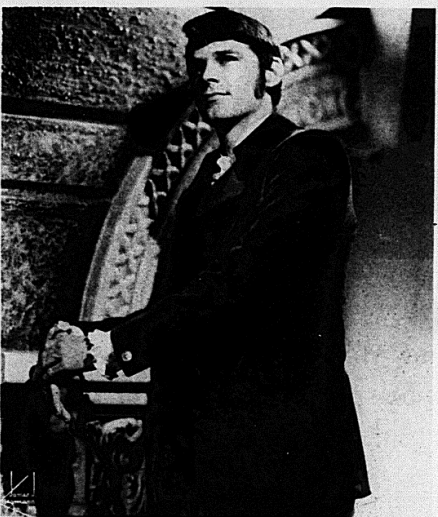
Known as the Triumphs, he and his group traveled to small towns in the area and locally became quite well known. Thomas was heard by the president of Pacemaker Records, Charles Booth, during a summer engagement at a state park in Texas. His first record, "I'm So Lonesome I

Could Cry" was an instant hit in Houston and was brought to the attention of Scepter Records, which bought the master and signed the artist.

Since that time, B.J. has had hits with "Billy and Sue," "Tomorrow Never Comes," "The Eyes of a New York Woman" and "Hooked on a

Feeling."

B.J. Thomas was chosen by Burt Bacharach and Hal David to sing their tune, "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" in the Paul Newman film, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid". Since then "Raindrops" has sold over one and a half million copies and was the number one record in the country.



B.J. Thomas

## The 'Grandpapa' Of Modern Math Will Visit Campus

Dr. Max Beberman, the "grandpapa" of modern math, will be on campus for a mathematics information conference Friday.

Dr. Beberman, director of the University of Illinois Committee on School Mathematics, is consultant for a one day conference to be held in the West Meeting Room of University Center beginning at 10:30 a.m. He will outline the "Implementation Program for the University of Illinois Junior High School Mathematics Project," a program for underachievers.

Attending the conference will be 65 selected mathematics educators from all over the state. Dr. Billy R. Nail, head of the MSU Mathematics Department, is director. The project is funded by a \$39,700 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Two additional phases of the project will be implemented in a four week summer training workshop (June 22-July 17) and in 30 workshops conducted in local school districts during the 1970-71 school year.

## Dr. Norfleet Appears Before Council

By Margaret Kenner

Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice president of research and development, at the March 18 meeting of the Student Council, discussed the evaluation team

from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and their meeting with the Student Council. The importance of this meeting was stressed.

In other Student Council business, Pat Terry reported on the trip to Eastern for the district convention of the Southern University Student Government Association. It was recommended by the group that attended the meeting. Rocky Stonestreet, Dudley Hawkey, and Pat Terry, that Morehead become a member of SUSGA. The proposal, made by Dudley Hawkey, to join the organization was tabled on his motion, until each member of the council receives a copy of the SUSGA Constitution for consideration.

The council discussed at length the cheerleader election process and selection of judges for the election. The council decided upon a committee of 13 faculty members and administration and 17 students for the election committee, three of those representatives to be black judges.

A Committee was also set up on a motion by Hawkey to study the election process and possibly make suggestions for improvements.

## Taped Series To Be Produced By University

Dr. Norman Tant, director of Instructional Media, has announced the University will produce a videotaped series, "Health In Your Community." He said this will be "a valuable contribution to the instructional program of the University, as well as to general education for the community at large."

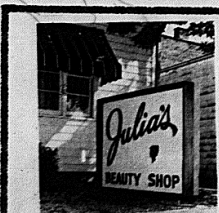
The 12 programs, dealing with common health problems, will be moderated by Dr. F. Douglas Scutchfield, M.D., director of Continuing Professional Education at St. Claire Medical Center in Morehead.

Panel members for each program will be selected from University personnel, medical doctors in the community, and state figures with responsibilities in the area being discussed.

There will be several uses for the program series. Among them will be health education classwork at the University, and programming on the University and City Cablecasting Network. The Kentucky Educational Television Network has expressed an interest in broadcasting the series on the statewide network.

Some proposed program topics include accidents, pre-natal care, and facilities for assisting the emotionally disturbed through mental health clinics. Programs on accidents, health manpower, and drug abuse have already been taped.

Participation by local medical doctors has been approved by the Rowan County Medical Society, and the Kentucky Medical Society.



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Members of the committee are Javita Flynn, Ann Mackenzie, Joe Adams, and chairman, Hawkey. It was decided, on a suggestion by Brenda McFall, that Mrs. John Behling, cheerleader sponsor, would be consulted as to the possibilities for increasing the number of cheerleaders.

In this meeting the council also voted to close the constitution committee meetings in hopes that the writing process may soon be completed.

## My Neighbors



"So how did the dream end ... did your mom give you the hundred dollars for bubble gum?"

## HELP WANTED!

Dependable Students Needed To Fill Temporary And Part-time Jobs in the Morehead Area. Contact the Student Council Placement Office, Second Floor University Center, Jim Pruitt - 783-2298.

# David Frye Will Appear In Concert

By Elaine Bagford

David Frye is coming to the University March 27, and is expected to bring the images of: Richard Nixon, Lyndon Johnson, William F. Buckley, Spiro T. Agnew, Hubert Humphrey, David Susskind and a host of others.

David Frye is not only David Frye, but almost anyone he wants to be.

Frye's name has become synonymous with political caricature and mimicry. He is one of the most in demand comedians in the nation and there is hardly a video variety show or late night panel program that has not had him as a guest. His fame further increased recently with the release of Elektra Records' "I Am The President," an album containing original sketches of Frye performing as the President, Vice President, and other news figures.

All of this impact on American culture and comedy came about because young David was absolutely convinced he could not follow in his father's footsteps, as a business man.

During high school and college, he experimented with the traditional James Cagney and Lionel Barrymore impersonations. His experimentation continued until he wound up doing impressions every weekend, leaving little time to devote to being David. Nevertheless, he graduated.

After his military service, he became a salesman. Despite the fact that he was sober, diligent and honest, he was fired... seems everytime he answered the phone his voice was disguised as Humphrey Bogart, which often threw unaware customers off balance.

Since then he has become so well known as a comedian, political satirist and mimic, that he has almost

replaced the actual personalities of the men he mimes in the public's mind.

The fact that it is happening at all is a tribute to David's talent for as long as there are politicians and personalities making news, there will

be a David Frye standing by the satirize them.

Frye may satirize anything, when he appears with B.J. Thomas for the Student Council Concert Series, "... make no mistake about that."



David Frye

# Library Features Dennis Shaffner's Piece Art Show

By Elaine Bagford  
Feature Editor

The third floor of the Johnson Camden Library is featuring much more than books this week and next. Along with all the reading material, is a different and interesting art show, featuring the works of Dennis Shaffner, an art major, from Easton, Penn.

Shaffner says, "I consider myself a painter (water color and oil) more than a sculptor. However, since the beginning of the printmaking course which I took last semester, I have enjoyed experimentation in graphics."

Most of Shaffner's watercolors in the show depict his hometown, Easton. The paintings and several prints displayed deal with occult and cosmic motifs. His interest in Egypt is reflected in his combination of plaster relief and painting depicting the people and the architecture as well as the religion.

There are 37 pieces in the show, all selected from the works he completed during the past semester.

The works will be on exhibit through spring break.



"This project is still under wraps, huh?"

# Major Broadwater Promoted, Receives Oak Leaf Insignia

On of the final acts of Lt. Col. Thomas A. Harris before he left as head of Morehead's Military Science Department was to pin a gold oak leaf insignia on the uniform of now Maj. Terry W. Broadwater, associate professor of military science in the campus ROTC program.

Maj. Broadwater, 31, came to the University in January, 1969. He is a graduate of West Virginia University and has been in the Army since February, 1963. His training includes the Armor Officers Basic Course, airborne training at Ft. Benning, Ga.,

and the Infantry Officers Career Course.

His service includes company commander at the Army Training Center, Ft. Knox, executive officer and later assistant regimental intelligence officer with the Cavalry in Germany, instructor in the Infantry School at Ft. Benning, company commander and later a battalion logistics officer of the 501st Airborne Infantry in Vietnam, and finally his transfer to MSU.

His military awards include the Combat Infantry Badge, Parachutist Badge, Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf clusters, National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal and a unit citation of Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with a palm.

Maj. Broadwater and his wife, the former Suzanne Chaplin of Radeloff, Ky., and their son Jeffrey David, live in Morehead where the major is active in community affairs, a member of the Lions Club and the United Methodist Church. His parents live in Cresaptown, Md.



Col. Harris with Broadwaters

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## Entertainment Spending Needs Reevaluation

After two years of operation, it is time the Student Council made a careful reevaluation of the entertainment fee with regard to how it should be spent. Since the tax has gone before student voters twice and passed by large majorities, we must assume that most students want the entertainment tax. But few students agree on exactly how this money should be spent.

Many students have expressed displeasure with the entertainment provided thus far this year. Critics say that there has been too much on one kind of music, too many not so well known entertainers, too many entertainers who specialize in music for older people. To be sure there has not been a great deal of variety this year, and many students are unhappy.

Of course, it would be impossible to make everyone happy no matter what type of entertainment was brought in. Since, however, every fulltime student must pay the \$5 fee each semester, the Council must try to make as many people satisfied with the entertainment series as possible. Several ideas have been forwarded to achieve this goal.

A few students have said they wish the Council would spend most of the money to bring in one big name a semester and perhaps have a few minor concerts if they had any money left over. Instead of making more people happy with the entertainment series, as the advocates of this plan seem to think it would, it would probably have the opposite effect. Regardless of what the avid Simon and Garfunkel fan may think, not every student likes Simon and Garfunkel. Nor does every student like Jimi Hendrix or Johnny Cash or any other so called big name stars. Thus a student would probably feel

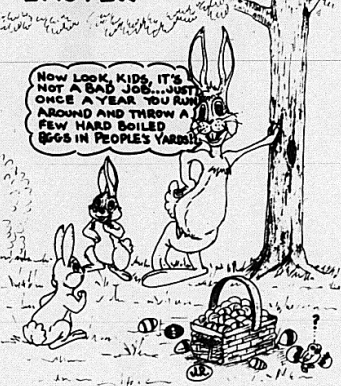
cheated out of \$5 if the Council brought in a big name star he did not care for.

Another plan to make more students happy with the entertainment series was passed by the Student Council by a 12-11 vote at its meeting two weeks ago. This plan, introduced by John Kent Guy, would have the Council sponsor entertainment each semester in the following music categories: folk, country, hard-rock, easy-listening, individual and soul.

While this plan is a step in the right direction, it has its faults. For one thing it does not take in every aspect of possible entertainment. What about a comedian? What about a play? What about classical music? What about a speaker? What about a ballet? Does this resolution mean that the Council can't bring in this kind of entertainment? It seems to. Yet there are people on this campus who pay their \$5 who would rather see a ballet more than anything else.

However, Guy does seem to be on the right track. He has simply limited the idea too much. Perhaps a better plan would be for the Council to draw up a list of all the possible types of music fields and other entertainment areas and try to draw an entertainer from as many different areas as possible during a school year with no two entertainers coming from the same classification. This would assure the students variety, while at the same time not forcing the entertainment committee to line up an entertainer from all the listed fields, a task which would be impossible without lowering the quality of entertainment. At any rate, it is time the Council took a careful look at the entertainment tax and give the students a definite way to tell how their money is going to be spent.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF EASTER



Cannon Fire

## World Leader Prophecies

By John Cannon

In high school before everyone graduated someone always wrote a class prophecy. In this they would predict what everyone would be doing in some future time. I would like to take this idea a little farther and predict what some of the major newsmakers of the day will be doing in about 10 years, provided there is still a world for them to do something in. So let us look at the future, the year 1980, and see what some of the people we hear so much about today are doing.

Lester Maddox has been defeated as

governor of Georgia and now owns a factory which produces axe handles.

Richard Nixon lost all popularity when by a freak slip of the tongue he said what he really thought and is said to be now planning to start over again by running for governor of North Dakota, the 39th state in which he has claimed residency.

Spiro Agnew retired from public life so at least there would be one less freak on the front pages of America's newspapers. It has been four years since he last made the front page.

George Wallace is preparing to run for President for the fourth time unless Washington rights 500 wrongs in the country. He is noted for saying, "I'd rather be white than President."

Jerry Rubin, now in his forties, is

Continued On Page 5

## End Draft Only After Army Reforms

There seems to be a definite move in Congress and the White House toward the abolition of the selective service and the implementation of an all-volunteer Army. To be sure, the draft is grossly unfair and leaves the person who is conscientiously opposed to war a little choice between prison or leaving the country. It should be ended. However, we have certain reservations about an all volunteer army.

Despite its inequities, the draft has done some good. By affecting the lives of all young American men, it has hit the mainstream of the American public and made them realize the immorality and unjustness of the Vietnam War.

We wonder if this would have been true, if the war was being conducted by an all-volunteer army. If the war was being fought by men who wanted to fight and who wanted to be in the army, rather than by men who hated them most of their tour of duty, would there be such a clamor from the American public to end the Vietnam War? We fear not.

If the war was being fought by a volunteer army, we fear the war would be more distant to the majority of Americans and since it would not affect them directly, it would be of less concern to them. Yet would the war be anymore moral or just, simply because only people who wanted to were fighting in it? The answer, of course, is no. Yet an all-volunteer army could lead to making the fighting of other Vietnams a constant activity, and indeed the professional duty, of the American soldier, without any true questioning of the morality of such wars by the public.

Also, we wonder what type of man would join the army if it were

all-volunteer. Even if the salaries of soldiers were raised to a point where the private could make enough money to live somewhere besides the slums, would the type of man we would want to defend us join the army? We fear not.

Instead we visualize a violent type who would join the army so he can legally kill and destroy. Or, unless the army standards of acceptance were raised, the person who does not have the mental capacity or the will to get a job anywhere else would fill the ranks. Since military discipline inhibits most of the freedoms granted in the Bill of Rights and discourages free thought, we doubt if anyone who wants to think for himself or who would seriously question activities he would be ordered to partake in would want to join the army.

History should tell us to beware of professional voluntary armies. From Julius Caesar to Napoleon to the present government in Greece, professional armies have been notorious for setting up their own system of government via coups. Without civilian control, the military is not to be trusted. If we make the army an autonomous force within the government controlled by the military, there can be no assurance that the army will not take over this country.

Thus, there are sound reasons to fear an all-volunteer army. It raises serious questions, which must be answered before it is seriously considered. Perhaps these flaws in the military makeup can be corrected.

The image of an army as only a war machine must change. The army can also have a positive effect in this and other countries by building rather than destroying. We need assurance that civilians will have definite control

over the activities of the all-volunteer Army, preventing the possibility of a coup. G.I.'s must be given the rights enjoyed by other American citizens and be paid wages for a decent living to attract high quality men. Only then should the draft be abolished and the all-volunteer Army implemented.

If it is done before then, we fear the results could be far worse than the present draft system.



### THE TRAIL BLAZER

Official newspaper of Morehead State University under 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 weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and twice each summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy. Any false misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, Globe 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 nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editor. Letters must be signed, the address and phone number made available to editors.

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Business Manager ..... John Roberts  
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Sports Editor ..... Roger Morton  
Copy Editor ..... Chris Chullen  
Cartoonist ..... J.K. Harris

## Understanding Can Defeat Polarization

Polarization is the name of the game, and it seems like everybody is playing. Disaster may be the result.

Nationally, polarization is best represented by the Panthers and Klansmen, the John Birch Society and the Students for a Democratic Society. Each, by virtue of their radical viewpoints, threatens to weaken and eventually topple our society.

Internationally, polarization leads to differences of political ideology and senseless wars. The end result of continued polarization on the international level will be The War, which no one may survive.

Locally, polarization is often Student and Administration, Hillbilly and Yankee, "Townie" and Student, ROTC and the Movements, Fraternity and Independent, and Black and White. Discord, or even violence could result.

The answer to polarization is not easy, but it must be attacked primarily on an individual basis. Understanding is the key.

We are not suggesting that all people be alike, or that they should agree on everything, but only that each person make allowances for differences in others, and try for better understanding. Peace can prevail.



# 5 FOLD UN D PROFILE ERIC CLAPTON

By Al Salvato

Eric Clapton began with John Mayall's Blues Breakers, then played for the Cream, then Blind Faith and now plays for Delaney and Bonnie and Friends.

Perhaps the most accomplished and celebrated guitarist in music today, Eric Clapton has cast off his image as a heavy blues and rock musician. Since joining Delaney and Bonnie, he has played background as much as possible, while Mississippi Delaney and his Illinois wife Bonnie commence to sing out hymns and gospel music.

On leaving Cream, Eric Clapton and Ginger Baker joined Stevie Winwood of Traffic to form Blind Faith. The reason was a gradual departure from the heavy rock and raw blues to a pepped up rock and roll. Rock and roll is a vocal music; also a carefully structured music which is why Blind Faith centered around Stevie Winwood. This carefully structured music is also the reason why Blind

Faith failed.

After the breakup of Blind Faith, Clapton teamed up with Delaney and Bonnie which could be the best thing that has ever happened to him. Although he receives second billing at their performances, Eric Clapton could possibly be in the course of pursuing his own honest ends. Clapton is playing for a group which possesses all the fun and joys of youth, but still maintains a sense of maturity.

One columnist, Bob Christgau said, "Delaney and Bonnie are wonderful. They are what would happen to rock and roll if it were capable of growing up — maybe they are even what would happen to this country if it were capable of growing up." Eric Clapton, a great musician and a fine man, perhaps realized as he sang "Give peace a chance" a few months ago in Toronto that he as well as the country he now resides in must at some point learn to mature.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL... Who's the fairest of them all? This mirror doesn't necessarily tell who is the fairest of them all, but it is used extensively in the folk and square dance classes to enable students to observe various dance steps.

## Men Protest Midi-Skirts; Mini Fashions Praised

By Roger Morton

The Paris designers are out to get me, and 100 million other American males. They are also deluding 100 million American females.

It all started with the maxi-coat. That was fine, because I've always wondered how women kept from getting frostbitten ankles, calves, knees.

Paris has come out with some weird things lately, but at least they retained the miniskirt, so no matter how bad the day was there was at least one thing likely to raise the spirits of the American man. The sighting of a fine pair of legs. Many weekends it was the only thing to do in Morehead.

Now Paris has gone too far. They plan to put skirts back down to mid-calf by summer. They call it the midi-skirt. I call it sickening. If skirts go back down, life will become a monotonous line of ankles.

Girlwatchers, revolt! Here is what we can do to keep skirts up.

Hiss or boo at the first girl you see wearing a midi skirt. Girls do not like to be hissed.

Refuse to date a midi-skirted girl. Long skirted girls are sure to reform

after one month of Saturday nights knitting in the dorm.

Fiances, break off engagements with long skirted girls.

Show general lethargy toward midi-skirted co-eds.

Inmate there is something wrong with the legs of midi-skirted girls.

Do not buy your wife or girlfriend a long dress, or give them the money to buy one. When introduced to a long skirted girl, pretend you think she is someone's grandmother.

Girls, here are some points for you to think about:

Why let some designer in Paris con you into thinking something looks good just because he says so. Ask a man.

Do you have the money to spend on a new wardrobe? (If you don't buy them they won't make them.)

Do you want to be mistaken for somebody's grandmother?

Why stay in the dorm for a month? Better not chic than sorry.

In short, the answer is to think mini, buy mini, and stay mini. Keep in mind the saying of that great American leg lady and exotic dancer, April Dawn. "I'd rather be dead than midi."

Cannon Fire

## In The Future

Continued From Page 4

telling all his followers not to trust anyone over 50.

Senator William Fulbright was defeated in a bid for reelection and is now raising doves on a farm in Arkansas.

Richard Daley still mayor of Chicago has made that city the first American city to have a wall around it to keep out radicals.

Jim Thorndom got mad and quit the Senate when it refused to except any of the 33 nominees to the Supreme Court he advised ex-President Nixon to nominate.

After years of research, Ralph Nader told us what we all already knew — that none of the American cars are safe to drive in. However, he is not one to give up easily and is still fighting his one man battle for the consumers — only now he drives a converted Army tank to work.

Finally John Cannon burned his John Birch Society membership card in a moment of anger after they had called his daughter a communist for attending sex education classes in her grade school. He was immediately called a communist for this rash act and is now living in shame somewhere in Northern Alaska.

## VISTA Representatives Here For Recruiting Volunteers

The success of VISTA Volunteers where they are — and they're working in 49 states, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands — has sharply increased the demand for them.

As part of the campaign to fill the need, VISTA representatives will come to Morehead for a recruitment effort March 30 and 31 from 9-5 p.m. They will be available to answer questions, provide information, and tell the story of VISTA in America. Headquarters for the two day drive will be the University Center.

Claude Jacobs who is leading the recruitment effort, said, "Thirty million Americans live the wretched and fruitless lives of the poor. VISTA helps. We're looking for Americans willing to spend a difficult but interesting and worthwhile year of their lives in support of their country."

## Scholarship Offer Ends This Week

Only one week is left in Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion Scholarship competition. The contest is open to all undergraduate women on campus and offers over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards.

First place prize is a \$500 cash scholarship. There are nine other scholarships to be awarded ranging from \$300 to \$100. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal.

The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from 12 designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal. Scholarships and awards will be made to those matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three leading magazines.

Those entering in entering may contact Doris Gray, 409 West Mignon, or Sandy King, 413 Mignon Hall, for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules.

country."

This year VISTA will recruit, select, and train more than 5000 volunteers. Volunteers may work with people in city slums, in rural poverty pockets, on Indian reservations, with Eskimos in Alaska, in migrant labor communities, with the mentally retarded, or other types of self help, anti-poverty programs.

Over 80 percent of all VISTA Volunteers have attended college. While VISTA is emphasizing the need for lawyers, architects, and business grads, the majority of volunteers are still liberal arts majors. There's also a sizable contingent of indigenous volunteers working within the poor communities where they grew up.

Since VISTA began operating in the winter of 1965, more than 426,572 persons have written expressing an interest in the organization, and nearly 14,000 Americans have become volunteers. The demand for more volunteers increases each month. So far this year, 28,075 volunteers have been requested to work on 2310 projects. At present, only 4303 volunteers are working on 489 projects.

In Kentucky there have been requests for 925 volunteers to work on 77 different projects in 1970. There are now 89 volunteers to work on 15 projects within the state — significantly less than the number asked for.

There are no entrance requirements or examinations. Selection is made on the basis of the quality of the application and upon the feedback given by the references whom the applicant has listed. Roughly, one out of six applicants actually enters VISTA training. Volunteers should be at least 20 years old. Beyond that there is no age limit.

The pay is \$50 a month which is held back and paid in a lump sum — less taxes — upon completion of service. During the year of service, VISTA pays for the Volunteer's living expenses, food, and shelter.

"One fact," said C. Jacobs, "which shows how VISTA's feel about their work is that 40 percent of them have either signed on for another full year or extended their tour of duty."

## Reader's Views

The Red Cross Bloodmobile visit was a success. We received 64 pints of blood to be used for the students and faculty families, and also to be used in our hospital here. We had calls for blood in the last three months for students, faculty, and people of Morehead. The Bloodmobile will be here again May 6th. Watch for your name on the honor roll.

Mrs. Crestan C. Mayhall  
Secretary of Rowan County Chapter  
American National Red Cross

## My Neighbors



"Isn't 18 a bit young to be doing autobiography?"

# Eagle Sports

Roger Morton Sports Editor

## Newcomb Announces Spring Track Schedule

"When you're in the cellar, there is no place to go but up and that's where we're heading."

Track Coach Ted Newcomb is optimistic about his first Eagle squad despite the fact he only has seven lettermen returning and just one of them is older than a sophomore.

The MSU thinclads finished in a tie with Austin Peay at the bottom of the OVC last spring and the loop's coaches have forecast another cellar deadlock between the same two squads this season.

"We may surprise someone before the conference meet in May," Newcomb added. The former MSU assistant, who turned in a winner in his first cross country effort last fall, is starting to rebuild and his roster reflects the youth movement. Nine of the 17 squad members are freshmen and seven others are sophomores.

### Lost Three

The Eagles' lack of depth, especially in sprints, was aggravated by the loss of three promising freshmen before practice started this year. A standout in field events, freshman Steve Gerhardt, is being held out of action for a knee operation to get ready for football.

Newcomb expects to make his strongest showings in middle and long distances, hurdles, high jump and triple jump. Key returnees are high jumper Dave Neely, miler Dan Price, hurdler Jim Bayes and long jumper Terry Beckham.

His generally inexperienced trackmen are entered in three tough relays early in the season — UK, Ohio University and Ohio State — and Newcomb is hopeful the heat of battle will help them develop in time for OVC competition.

The OVC championships are set for May 15 and 16 at Middle Tennessee. Daul meet opponents include West Virginia State, Louisville, Ball State and Berea. Booked for triangular meets in Morehead are Cincinnati, Ohio University, Marshall, Cumberland, Eastern Kentucky and Kentucky State.

All home meets are held at Breathitt

Sports Center which features an eight lane Grasstex track.

"I don't expect any real great things this year, but we will be competitive in several events," Newcomb added. "Better days definitely are ahead for our program."

March 28 — West Virginia State.  
April 3, 4 — at UK Relays (Lexington).  
April 11 — at Ohio University Relays (Athens, Ohio).  
April 18 — at Ohio State Relays (Columbus, Ohio).  
April 22 — Louisville.  
April 25 — at Ball State (Muncie, Ind.).  
April 29 — Cincinnati, Ohio University.  
May 2 — Marshall, Cumberland.  
May 8 — Eastern, Kentucky State.  
May 15, 16 — at OVC Championships (Murfreesboro, Tenn.).

## Tennis Coach Optimistic About Season Outlook

By Wally Howard

Spring is here, and the spirit of tennis is in the air. MSU tennis coach

## Coach Hallum Announces Sleiner Signing

Chuck Steiner, a first team All-Ohio offensive tackle from Springfield South High School, has signed a letter of intent to play his college football at Morehead.

The 6-3, 220 pound standout earned three letters and started for two years under Coach Lowell Storm and helped the South High Wildcats post a 9-1 record last season.

"Chuck is the best high school pass blocker we've seen this year," said MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum. "He had great high school coaching and should mature as a first rate college lineman."

Steiner was an honorable mention All-Stater in his junior season as a defensive tackle. His senior year brought All-State, All-District, All-Conference and All-City honors after he switched to the offensive unit.

Steiner plans to study physical education and social studies at Morehead State.

He was named captain of last season's All-Greater Ohio League after South High captured the GOL title.

George Sadler said recently that even though his team finished seventh in the OVC last year he is optimistic about the team's chances this spring.

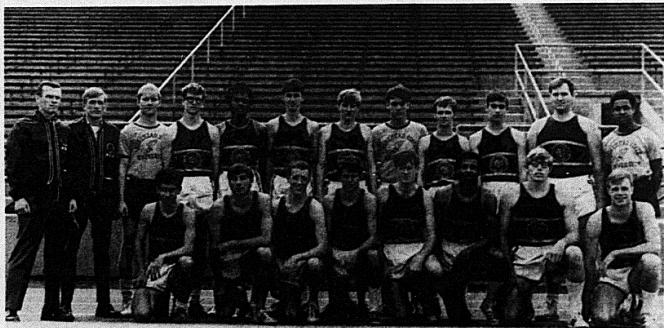
Steve Wright, a junior from Piqua, Ohio, and number two man on last season's squad will be expected to hold down the top position this spring. Top spot was vacated when Jim T. Miller graduated.

Coach Sadler expects the number two spot to be filled this season by Illinoisan John Schwan, a junior, who posted the best record in the OVC last season.

Jim Lopez, the team's only senior, was hampered last season by injuries but is swinging into shape this year and will be expected to help the Eagle effort.

Sadler also said he expects his netters to be aided this season by George Bunch, Melvin Pleasant, and Kenneth Hiser. Sadler was particularly pleased with the progress of first year man Hiser, who was the top player in his high school region last year.

Teams on the 1970 schedule include Dayton, Xavier, Centre, Morris-Harvey, Berea, Cumberland, and the OVC schools.



Pictured is the 1970 Track Team. Left, back row: Coach Ted Newcomb, Manager Andy Watts, Phil Greenhill, Steve Englehardt, Jose Johnson, Gary White, Dan Price, Bill Hudnall, Dave Dunbar, John Wikoff, Mike Salisbury, Leo Mason. Kneeling, from left: Nick Tsanges, Ted Koerner, Eddie Kesling, Jack Kazee, Don Cain, Terry Buckhorn, Jim Bays, Dave Neely.

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ΣΠ

An informal organization meeting of ΣΠ National Social Fraternity. The purpose is to establish a ΣΠ colony of ΣΠ on MSU Campus.

Time: 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, March 24  
Place: Combs Building

All interested male students  
COME ANY TIME

## 'Mountain Fantasies' Shows Skill Of Students

By John Cannon

Friday, Saturday and Monday nights, an all too rare occurrence took place on campus. A play production handled completely by students was performed successfully in the Little Theatre.

The students performed three separate one act plays under the rather broad title of "Kentucky Mountain Fantasies." Perhaps no production ever produced here had more relevance to the area in which we are located. For all the plays were about the hills of Eastern Kentucky and the people who live in them. The

kind of people we tend to laugh at when they come to town on Saturday. People whose fort of trees and mountains for so long cut them off from civilization.

The first two plays, "Timber" and "Napoleon Crossing the Rockies" both written by Percy MacKay and whose performances in the last play brought the power of the script alive.

Despite a few flaws, the plays succeeded in having a heavy emotional impact and proved that when given the chance, the students in the drama adapted by senior Mike Chapman, showed the poor, ignorant

mountaineer trying desperately to fight the invasion of civilization on their land in the persons of coal and timber-men, yet not really having an idea what was going on or how to fight it. The only thing they had to fight the hated, unknown enemies with was their belief in God, white poplar, witch hazel, myths about Napoleon crossing the Rockies, or whatever.

While these two plays tended to drag a little, they succeeded in setting a mood of sympathy for the desperate mountaineer, which served as a perfect lead in for the last play. The last play, "Fight the Land" written by Chapman, proved to be a powerful closing for the evening. In this play, the mountaineer, now a poor coal miner, had learned to fight back. He was starting to unionize and swore he was going to fight the land. However, as most of us know, the result was a long bloody battle between labor and management, which is still going on today. "Fight the Land" simply showed the effect of this battle upon a few of the coal mining families. To be so short, Chapman's play carried a powerful message.

Although the production was not as polished as faculty directed productions, it did succeed in showing the talents of some of the younger drama students. Jim Mason, as the folk-singer, narrator whose job it was to tie the three plays together, did a most convincing job, and the songs he sang from his good, but untrained voice provided a relief from the pathos of the plays. Other performers who did outstanding jobs were David Hines, whose performance as Timber in the first play was convincing although a bit stereo type, especially in movement; and Marsha Conway, Janet Sames and Doug Whitton, department can put on a good production.

## Miss MSU Is Excited, But Casual

There she was, sitting on her bed with her hair up in curlers and playing a game of euchre with some friends.

Charlotte Case, better known on campus as Miss M.S.U. of 1970, has a reason for accepting this honor with mixed emotion. She described her excitement by saying, "It was a dream I always thought of but never expected or thought to win." But Charlotte also tries to be casual about her success for she firmly believes that, "People have so much to offer if they will just be themselves."

When asked if she had one outstanding memory of the pageant, Charlotte had a ready answer. After the announcement of Lisa Martin Palas as second runner-up, she and Jennifer Oliver remained on stage awaiting the announcement of both the first runner-up and Miss M.S.U. This situation brought back memories of the 1968 Miss Fleming County Pageant. In that pageant, however, Jennifer was chosen as Miss Fleming County and Charlotte was first runner-up.

A graduate of Maysville High School, Charlotte was active in various extra curricular activities. She was a cheerleader for three years, a reporter for the school newspaper, and Maysville's representative to all-state chorus and all-state band. In her senior year, Charlotte was selected "Most Valuable Player" of the band.

Charlotte is presently a sophomore at Morehead and a counselor in Thompson Hall. He is also a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, her sponsor in the pageant. Majoring in elementary education with a minor in music, Charlotte's greatest ambition is to someday become a symphonic orchestra director.

## Delta Omega Xi Becomes An Alpha Omicron Pi Colony

A colony of Alpha Omicron Pi has been founded on campus. Formerly Delta Omega Xi, twenty-one girls and three advisers were colonized for AOPi, March 3.

Alpha Omicron Pi is one of the largest sororities in the United States, consisting of 90 collegiate chapters and 184 alumnae chapters in almost all of the 50 states and in three provinces of Canada. In Kentucky, there are three other chapters, at Wesleyan, Western and Murray.

Newly elected officers of Omega Xi colony of AOPi are Sherry Fitzwater, president; Glenna Christman, vice-president; Beata Hatfield, recording secretary; Jackie Pinkston, corresponding secretary; Karen Shawhan, treasurer; Sandy Roser, standards officer; Judy Shields, rush

officer; Lynn Suttman, keeper of the ritual and chaplain.

Joan Jacoby, sorority education officer; Jane Dekorte, historian and reporter to To Dragma; Margaret Kenner, public relations officer; and Wendy Mix, scholarship officer. Other initiates are Paula Hampton, Linda Curtis, Brenda Powell, Lynn Cole, Becky Combs, Mereda Collins, Helen Walker, Frances Williams, and Janet Klemowich.

The sisters will now undergo a period of sorority education. Becky Thurston, traveling secretary from Memphis will be on campus two weeks to aid in this.

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored an egg hunt for faculty children Saturday. This is an annual project of the colony.




Shown are the members of the new Alpha Omicron Pi colony on campus.


# Happy Easter

from

# DAIRY CHEER



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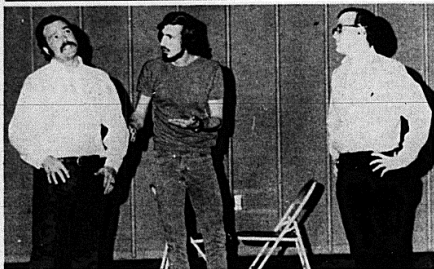
# Happy Easter!

EASTER is just around the corner, so Jim and Sue Pelphrey would like to invite you to Come-in before choosing your Easter frock and see their selection of beautiful Spring and Summer Creations.

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE AT

# PELPHREY'S





Deep in concentration on the master plot from the upcoming musical production, "The Fantasticks," are Doug Mullins, D. Thomas and Hugh Duncan.

## Fantasticks Will Begin Thursday

### Ezelle's Florist

offers

Easter Corsages

Potted Plants

Cut Flowers

F.T.D. Wire Service

The first act takes place in the moonlight — the second act takes place in the sun. A romance is made beautiful by the full moon, "Love, you are love," and a rape ballet. In the sun, however things look a bit different — a bit too much like reality.

So, a young man goes off to seek his fortune and a young girl looks to have an affair with a handsome bandit. And the end — would be spoiled if you knew before the play was ended. But a hint — there are two scheming fathers involved too, and a bandit that knows what life is all about, plus the interesting facets of an old actor and an Indian that dies well.

This is what "Fantasticks" is about. With such famous songs as "Try To Remember," "They Were You," and "Never Say No," a lovely parable about love takes place. To see this play you need only be at Baird Recital Hall on Thursday and Friday. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## 'Tight' Form Of Music Makes Three Dog Night

By Brenda McFall  
Managing Editor

"Music as loud as silence and as rhythmic as a pulse," is one way to describe the music of Three Dog Night. They will appear in concert in Louisville Friday at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

Three Dog Night has combined the vocal talents of Danny Hutton, Cory Wells, and Chuck Negron with hand-picked musicians to produce a music that has been described as "the marriage of finesse and funk." They combine explosive instrumentation with some supple, soulful vocal harmonies that produce the sound they have today.

Their "tight" form of music has made the group a success. Their first album, "Three Dog Night," was a best seller that went to the charts almost immediately. It was recorded in two

days. Some other albums are; Three Dog Night in Concert and their latest, Suitable for Framing.

Several singles have become chart-climbers. "One is the Loneliness Number," "Easy to be Hard," "El's Coming," "Celebrity Ball," and "Celebrate."

They have had much success in concert appearances and club dates. A crowd in Miami stood in the rain to watch a performance. They received encore after encore on opening night at the Whiskey A Go Go.

Chuck Negron, one of the vocalists of Three Dog, said in a previous interview, "Music should entertain people . . . make them feel good. We try to engage our audiences . . . get them involved. We can tell when they are with us and man, when that happens you put out that extra effort and know why you're there."



Three Dog Night

## VISTA LIVES ON CAMPUS

March 30-31  
University Center

Academy Award-Winning Film,

"A Year Towards  
Tomorrow"

WILL BE SHOWN 7 P.M.  
MARCH 30, UNIVERSITY CENTER

## Bill Marston, Quarterback, Is Also Earning Commission

By Gus Persson  
and Robert E. Armstrong

Bill Marston, 22, a senior from Lake Wales, Fla., was the quarterback for the MSU varsity football team this year. When not playing football, Marston is a member of the advanced course in the Reserve Officer Training Corps, is earning a commission as a reserve officer in the Army while completing his college education.

Marston says he thinks the ROTC training he will receive, and his tour of active duty will be a great help in his

future business career after he is out of the Army.

"You learn how to deal with people as individuals, and this is a basic asset that every businessman needs," he recently said.

On returning to school he may sign up as an advanced corps student in the program. The Army designed the program for junior college graduates. This way both college sophomores and juniors can take advantage of the program. The juniors may even attend a year of graduate school without any worries.

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Nana Lorca and one of the troupe dance at the recent Jose Greco performance.

## Castenets And Costumes Highlight Greco Show

By Dale Adkins

Button auditorium was filled with classical guitar, bright costumes, and clicking castenets as Jose Greco and Nana Lorca's dance companies performed.

The evening consisted of many different dances including an interpretation of two medieval ballads and a ballet on gypsy legends. Also performed were two episodes from

the life of Don Quixote. The second of the two episodes proved to be more stimulating than the first, involving Quixote's encounter with his love, Dulcinea.

A highlight of the evening was when Miss Lorca and Greco danced together. The precision, accuracy, and professional aspects were quite evident when Greco had the stage. Greco commanded the attention of all as he gracefully moved about the stage.

One of the real treats of the performance was the unique, original, and beautiful Spanish costume. As a travelling company it had excellent props. The props were limited, so they would not take away from the performers.

After the performance, I realized how evolved, rhythmic correct and dedicated these artists were in their profession. The only word to describe Jose Greco was unbelievable.

## Dr. John Payne Recently Elected To HPER Board

Dr. John W. Payne, director of student teaching at the University, has been elected to a three-year term on the health education board of the Southern District Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Payne recently addressed the SDAHPER meeting at Columbia, S.C. He was nominated for the office before coming to the University last summer.

### To The Student Body



*Epilon Theta Chapter of Chi Omega*

*requests the pleasure of your company*

*at their White Carnation Ball*

*celebrating the fraternal 75th Anniversary*

*Saturday evening, the fourth of April*

*from nine until one o'clock*

*Ballroom, Adrian Dorian University Center*

*Morehead State University*

*Morehead, Kentucky*

*no admission charge*

## Legislators' Humor Is Still Present As Sessions Close

Exhausted legislators, scrambling to finish up before midnight Friday, took an egg break last week in the last days of the 1970 General Assembly.

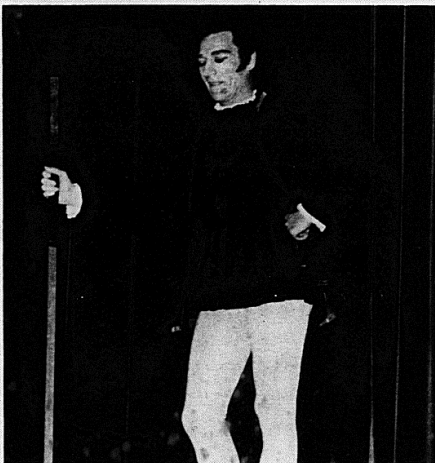
The occasion was a visit from Miss Connie Albertson, of Somerset, Miss Kentucky Egg, promoting April as Egg Month in the Commonwealth.

When she appeared in the House chamber to pass out eggs, Speaker Julian Carroll tossed one into the lap of a reporter seated at the nearby press table.

When it didn't break, the comment arose sotto voice from the rear of the chamber: "Whatta-ya-know, they're both hard boiled."

### Spanish Club

Dr. Olga Mourino has announced that she has resigned as sponsor of the Spanish Club. The club expects to announce a new sponsor soon.



Jose Greco as he appeared in performance last Thursday night.

# ?T.A.L.K.?



★ **ENDS TONIGHT** ★

★ **"John and Mary"** ★

*Dustin Hoffman — Mia Farrow*

**WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY** Mar. 25-26

**MARLO THOMAS ALAN ALDA**

AS **"JENNY"**



Shows: 2:45-8 and 9:45 p.m.

**Starts SUNDAY**

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