

Earth Day Is Observed



By Brenda McFall

"We're in the top of the ninth inning with man at bat and nature has taken a beating all through the game. But don't forget that nature will bat last." And so spoke professor Allen Lake at the convocation on April 22, Earth Day.

The convocation was a discussion of Earth Day. Lake, Dr. H.W. Straley, biologist; Langston Smith, biology instructor; and Harry Burton, pre-medical student, spoke at the

convocation.

"Earth has a disease and the disease is man," said Lake who went on to enumerate the different species that are now extinct.

Next Langston Smith spoke concerning water pollution. He said, the phrase "He who makes his bed will lie in it" might be appropriate, however man will not lie in his own bed but his children will.

Dr. Straley said that the possibilities of going outside of our own planet for



Earth Day, April 22, was observed at the University in different ways. Shown at the left is the Student Mobilization Committee with the garbage and refuse they cleaned out of a stream earlier in the day. At the right are the speakers for the Earth Day convocation. Left to right, they are: Allen Lake, biology professor; Dr. H. W. Straley, biologist; Harry Burton, pre-medical student; and Langston Smith, biology instructor.

resources is impractical because of cost.

The politics of pollution was discussed by Harry Burton and he offered two suggestions as to what could be done. First it should be made to appeal to the average citizens rationale at the polls and second one should ask what he can stop doing rather than what he can do. Earlier in the day the Student

Mobilization Committee had observed Earth Day by cleaning the stream that runs from the lake to Main Street. They displayed this collection of garbage and articles of pollution outside the convocation with anti-pollution signs and then carried the trash to a garbage truck.

Daylight Saving Time Begins For Summer For Most Of Nation

By Thornton Connell

With roosters it makes no difference, but for us humans last Sunday it was "Wake Up... You're on Daylight Saving Time."

That's the alarm that rang on the last Sunday of the month throughout Kentucky and the rest of the nation except for the self-exempted states of Michigan, Arizona and Hawaii.

The nation will revert to regular standard time at 2 a.m. on October 25, which is also a Sunday.

Researchers believe DST was conceived by Benjamin Franklin in 1784 while he was U.S. Ambassador to France. Supposedly, he awoke early one morning in Paris, and seeing daylight, thought of moving clocks ahead to lengthen the working day.

DST in the United States has been controversial for years. Before the bill requiring it was signed into law by President Johnson in 1966, all states were given the option to legislate against it for their particular states.

Efforts to exempt Kentucky from daylight saving were unavailing then and as recent as this year's January-March General Assembly.

International Relations Day Is Scheduled For April 30

A former top-ranking American ambassador and a Romanian diplomat are headlining the 6th annual International Relations Day Thursday, April 30, at the University.

Charles E. Bohlen, retired deputy under secretary of state for political affairs and former U.S. ambassador to Russia, the Philippines and France, is the featured speaker for a 10:30 a.m. student convocation in Button Auditorium.

His appearance is the final attraction of the 1969-70 Concert and Lecture Series and is co-sponsored by the MSU Political Science Club, host for International Relations Day.

Mircea Raceanu, first secretary of the Washington Embassy of the Socialist Republic of Romania, will conduct a foreign relations seminar from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center. The topic is U.S. diplomacy in

Eastern Europe.

Ambassador Bohlen will be guest of honor at a noon luncheon in Alumni Tower Dining Hall.

One of America's best known diplomats and a recognized expert on U.S. Soviet relations, Bohlen spent almost 40 years in the U.S. State Department and retired last year while holding the highest-ranking career position in the department. He also is a career ambassador, highest title in the foreign service.

Bohlen was imprisoned for six months by the Japanese at the onset of American involvement in World War II while working at the Tokyo embassy. Other international assignments included the Tehran and Yalta conferences as an interpreter for President Roosevelt, the Potsdam Conference with President Truman and other embassy duty in Czechoslovakia, Paris, London, Moscow, and Manila.

He received the Rockefeller Public Service Award in 1960 and was the first recipient of the James Biddle Eustis "Franco-American Award." Also, he holds the Grand Cross of the French Legion of Honor.

The veteran ambassador has honorary degrees from Michigan State, Columbia, Harvard, Wesleyan and Rockhurst.

His topic will be American foreign relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

Admission to the convocation is restricted to full-time students and series members. The seminar and luncheon are open to the public.

Student Council Will Begin Study Of Constitution

The MSU student council has finally voted the revised constitution out of committee. Dudley Hawkey committee chairman proposed that "the Student Council hold special meetings starting Friday at 5 p.m., to continue Saturday and Sunday if necessary. The proposal passed."

President Bill Bradford told the council that executive class officer elections will be held May 12 with sign-ups April 22-29. A primary will be held May 5 if necessary. The class officer elections will be May 20, with sign-ups May 4-13.

Ann McKenzie reported that the "Ten Wheel Drive" has been contracted to perform May 14. Also Don McLean, a new folk singer, will perform before the band.

Wally Howard introduced a resolution for the council to endorse Earth Day. It passed unanimously.

Art Exhibit

A special exhibit of Afro-American art is on display at the University.

The 17 drawings by Elton Fax of Kano, Nigeria, and Eugene White of San Francisco, Calif. are on display in the faculty lounge of the Claypool-Young Art Building.

The exhibit was loaned to MSU by Kentucky State College until May 2 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Dora Fields Dies At Russell

Mrs. Dora McDavid Fields, 95, Olive Hill, widow of Kentucky's 1923-1927 Gov. William Jason Fields, died in a nursing home at Russell. Fields, a Democrat, died in 1954.

Mrs. Fields once served as a member of the board of regents of Morehead State University where a dormitory is named for her.

No Club News Next Issue

"Carousel" Will Open May 7

Ever been for a ride on a carousel?

There's one coming to Morehead May 7 and 8, when the MSU theatre and the Music Department will present Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel," a musical show that ran for 864 performances on Broadway in the 1940's.

Based on the play *Lilom* by Ferenc Molnar, "Carousel" tells the story of Billy Bigelow, young barker in a carnival, and Julie, a once-in-a-lifetime girl, and their lives in a small New England coastal village in the late 1800s.

Directing the show is Dr. J. G. Barefield, who gave campus theatregoers last year "A Company of Six" in MezzaActing, "Hamlet in Rehearsal," and this year did "Everyman IV." Musical director for the production is Dr. Douglas G. Engelhardt. J. Larry Roof is technical director.

Roof directed "Please Keep Off the Grass" at the University this year, a cinematage social satire.

Some 60 people are directly involved in the cast and crew of this production, making this one of the largest and most

complex shows ever staged here.

Familiar songs will include "June Is Bustin' Out All Over," "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Principals in the cast include Susan Stevens, Beverly Woods, Bill Mearns, Hugh Duncan and Rick Colner. Supporting and minor roles will be played by Marsha Conway, Doug

Mullins, Bill Birchfield, Jo Ann Ray, Gary Conley, Doug Whitson, Vicky Works, Carl Rathiff, Carol Cann, Michael Morgan, Vicky Rose, Joan MacKay, Rodney Hawkins and Joel Ewing.

The show will also feature dances choreographed by D. Thomas, with ten dancers.



SCENE FROM "CAROUSEL" . . . MSU theatre's next major production "Carousel," will be staged in Button Auditorium May 7 and 8. Left to right are Susan Stevens, Bill Mearns, Hugh Duncan and Bev Woods.

First Editor At University Dies April 19

William J. Sample, 68, editor of the first school paper (in 1927) of what is now Morehead State University, died last week at his Morehead residence. Sample was a former state senator, and co-founder, with George Calvert, of the Morehead Independent in 1936. The Independent later merged with the Rowan County News in 1944 becoming the Morehead News.

Sample died following a lengthy illness. He graduated from Hazel Green Academy and entered then Morehead State Teachers College and Normal School.

His career kept him in Eastern Kentucky and Ohio as he worked the advertising department of the Lexington Herald and an Ohio newspaper.

Sample was elected state senator in 1952 and represented Menifee, Bath, Rowan, Fleming and Mason Counties. He had earlier held appointive positions on Legislature.

Besides his newspaper career Sample also was a founder and charter stockholder of radio stations WMOR in Morehead and WMST in Mt. Sterling.

When a vacancy occurred for the presidency at the University in 1955, Sample was among the first to recommend Dr. Adron Doran.

Immediate survivors are his wife, Emma Shader Sample and a sister Mrs. Ida King, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Officer Sisk Receives Cuts By Loiterer

The heavy police uniform of a campus security officer may have saved his life. Ralph Sisk, 28, suffered a minor cut across his stomach on March 31, when he stopped a loiterer for questioning. A second slash gashed open his hand, a wound which required 15 stitches at St. Claire Medical Center. He was released after treatment.

Officer Sisk, one of four campus security policemen, was patrolling near the auto compound between 2:00 a.m., when the man came from behind a car. He asked to see identification, and the man pulled a knife.

Both the cutter and a companion, dressed in Army fatigues, escaped.

Application Deadline For Absentee Voters Is Near

All incumbent congressmen have filed for renomination in their respective party primaries.

The only one assured of election, however, with no opposition either in the primary or general election, is Second District Rep. William H. Nabner, Bowling Green.

Candidates in the other districts, some without primary opposition are:

First-Democratic primary: Incumbent Rep. Frank A. Subbelfield and Bobby Jo Sims, both of Murray. No Republican filed.

Third-Democrats: State Rep. Tom Ray, State Sen. Romano L. Mazzoli, Mrs. Shirley Small, and Philip Vernon Baker, all of Jefferson County. Republicans: Incumbent Rep. William O. Cowger, Louisville, unopposed.

Fourth-Democrats: Charles W. Webster, Carrollton; Jesse N. R. Cecil, Louisville; Wilton Bengue Curry, Covington, and James W. Rogers, Dayton. Republicans: Incumbent Rep. Gene Snyder, Jeffersonstown, and William E. Bartley, Jr. Prospect.

Fifth-Democrats: Lyle Leonard Willis, Corbin, unopposed. Republicans: Incumbent Rep. Tim Lee Carter, Tompkinsville; Granville Thomas, Tuttle, and Noel Chilton, Yosemite.

Sixth-Democrats: Incumbent John C. Watts, Nicholasville, and Pete Brown, Lexington. Republicans: William McKinley Hendren, Lancaster, and Gerald C. Gregory, Lexington.

Registered Republicans and Democrats who will be absent from their home counties have from now until May 7 to apply for absentee ballots to vote in

the May 26 primary.

The primary is to choose party nominees for U.S. representative from Kentucky's seven congressional districts, where there are two or more candidates, and for judge of the Court of Appeals from the third appellate district.

Applications for absentee ballots must be made to the applicant's county clerk on forms he provides, according to Assistant Secretary of State Mary R. Galvez.

The applications must be notarized and so must the voted ballots.

The latter must be returned to the county clerk so they will be in his hands by the time the polls close at 6 p.m., local time, on primary day. Opening time for the polls is 6 a.m.

Registered Republicans only are entitled to vote in the Republican primary and registered Democrats only in the Democratic primary. Persons registered as Independents may not vote

Greek Week Will Begin On May 2

Dianna McCleese

The annual Greek Week of the sororities and fraternities on campus will begin Saturday, May 2.

Its purpose is to provide a chance for Greek men and women to develop good relationships among themselves through participation in various events, while giving the independent students a chance to enjoy these events and learn more about the Greek system.

The schedule of events for Greek Week is as follows:

Saturday, May 2: Sigma Gamma Sigma Bike Race will begin at 10 a.m. on the main part of campus. The Trike Race will begin at 2 p.m. at the Laughlin Health Building. The Greek parade and the lighting of the torch will begin at 12 noon.

Sunday, May 3: Girl's volleyball at Laughlin Health Building from 1-3 p.m. Men's softball at the Jaycee Field from 2-8 p.m.

Monday, May 4: Alpha Omicron Pi-Lambda Chi Alpha Powder Puff Football game at Breathitt Center. From 10-3 p.m. exhibits will be set up by each fraternity and sorority.

Tuesday, May 5: The annual Sigma Sigma Sigma songfest at Button Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6: Softball (quarter-finals) will be held at the Jaycee Field from 4-6 p.m. Exhibits will be continued.

Thursday, May 7: Softball semi-finals and finals Delta Zeta college bowl, at 7:30 p.m. at Baird.

Friday, May 8: Greek Tug of War and a picnic at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Saturday, May 9: The annual Campus Club Spring Formal.

This year's Greek Week Committee consists of: Marty Hess, chairman; Bechy Buchhammer, Joel Williams, Bow Mowery, Jim Johnson, Linda Wilson, and Karen Hall.

in either.

Seventh: Democrats: Incumbent Rep. Carl D. Perkins, Hindman, unopposed. Republicans: Herbert Myers, Louisa and H.H. Wheeler, Lexington.

In the 23-county, third appellate district, incumbent Judge C. Homer Nel Kirk, R-Somerset, is opposed for nomination by cross filing in both the Republican and Democratic primaries by one of the court's four commissioners, Bernard B. Davis, D-Shelbyville.

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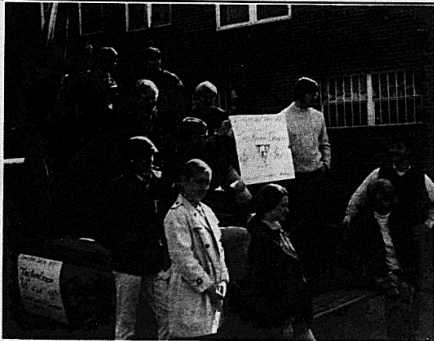
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Faculty Art Showing Displays Individual Skills

By Elaine Bagford
Feature Editor

Art shows have come and gone on the University campus, but none quite so outstanding as the Faculty Art Showing, now on display at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Each instructor has presented examples of unique and different art

forms. It seems that each has a specialty and it is evident as you walk through the gallery that each is a near expert in his field.

Unusual ceramics are being displayed by Marjorie Johnson (gallery director) Karen Wantuck, and Joe Sartor. An untitled sculpture on the first level of the gallery exhibits the talents of Edwin Clemmer. Photo figures are displayed by Don Young in which he uses his new photo art technique.

Maurice Strider has a variety of works in the show, ranging from drawings of black children to a circus painting. Jose Maortua, has a serene water colors, while Doug Adams displays his speciality in mixed media and a collage.

Paintings in oils and acrylics are on display by Department Head, Henry Glover. Printmaking techniques of all types are the special talent of Karen Wantuck.

The most outstanding and captivating work in the entire show is an oil and acrylic painting by Garry Hoover. The work, "Alpha-Omega", captures the viewer in an almost ominous trance which remains with all who see the painting.

Overall the show is a fantastic display of the art talent existing on the campus.

WMKY-FM To Change Name

The radio voice of Morehead State University has a new name.

WMKY-FM shortened its call letters to WMKY effective April 13. The change was approved by the Federal Communications Commission as part of the station's application for a power boost to 50,000 watts.

Donald F. Holloway, station manager, said approval of the wattage increase and a federal grant to finance the needed equipment is expected within 60 days. WMKY-FM went on the air in 1965.

Governor Nunn Proclaims Tau Kappa Epsilon Weekend

By Brenda McFall
Managing Editor

Governor Louie B. Nunn proclaimed the past weekend of April 25 and 26 as Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Public Service Weekend.

In the proclamation he stated that Tau Kappa Epsilon at the University has recognized the value of bringing men together to work for a common goal of service to the common wealth. That particular goal is the Dora Lee Children's Home at Salyersville.

TKE has been involved with the Children's Home for about two months. It is a home run by three elderly ladies for underprivileged children. The children range in age from four years to 16 years. There are about 25 children at the home.

The fraternity has taken the home as its project. They visit the home regularly. There, they have replaced the old ceiling, painted the rooms, taken care of the grounds, and fixed the roof. They also have a campaign going to collect food and clothing for the children.

Steve Jamison, a member of the

fraternity, said the goal of the fraternity is to get the home in the news so more people can hear about it and help. He said the public response has been great. "Now we even find food and clothing on the porch of the fraternity house."

Student Council Establishes Fund, Student Loan

The Student Council believes in taking care of its own.

The group has established a \$2,000 emergency loan fund to provide MSU students with no-interest loans for up to six months.

Already approved by the Board of Regents, the fund will be administered by the University's director of student financial aid.

"Student Council created the fund to help students who have temporary financial problems," said Bill Bradford, president. "The money came from our administrative fund which is provided by students through their entertainment fees."

The Council also established a student placement service to match needy students with part-time jobs. More than 35 have been placed in two weeks, Bradford said.

Student Teachers!

Mrs. Audrey Conley, area coordinator for Paintsville area (Clark Co., Floyd Co., Johnson Co., Lawrence Co., Magoffin Co., Morgan Co., and Elliott Co.), will be on campus Monday, May 4 to interview student teaching applicants for the fall semester, 1970. The interviews will be held in Room 301 of the Professional Education Building from 4:00 p.m. til 6:00 p.m. These interviews concern the students placement for the fall semester.



RAPT ATTENTION . . . Five-year-old Ann Heinrich of University Breckinridge School, didn't lose concentration when her kindergarten class moved outdoors under blue skies and bright sunshine.

Pollution Fight Can't Be A Fad

The observance of Earth Day last Wednesday was great. It showed that man is truly concerned about the environment he is forced to live in and is determined to see that it has a cleaner future. Yet we fear that Wednesday's observance was more talk than show.

In the past few months the pollution seems to have been picked up by millions of people. It has become somewhat of a fad to speak out and fight against pollution. Why shouldn't it be? Everyone from politicians, to veterans, to hippies have jumped on the bandwagon and are speaking out against pollution.

Yet little is being done. Anti-pollution laws have been taking their usual beating in most state legislatures this year due largely to industrial pressure groups. President Nixon, who devoted a large section of his State of the Union address to saving the environment, seemed more anxious to balance the budget than to allocate anything near the large amount of money it would take to begin to clean up our environment. Groups across the country have been burying cars to protest the 60 per cent of total air pollution cars account for, while at the same time most of these same protesters are not willing to sacrifice their own money and gas mileage to buy a special filter to put on their own auto tail pipes. This would considerably cut the amount of fumes a car would put into the air.

It seems that everyone is blaming someone else for polluting our environment, while the fact remains that everyone is guilty. True, industry is the most obvious polluter of our environment, but according to statistics released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, industry only accounts for approximately 20 percent of the total pollution. The remainder comes from individuals. Indeed, if pollution is to be controlled, everyone must work toward that goal. The government can do little with the cooperation of all the people.

We hope the public outcry against pollution is not just a fad that will soon die down. Indeed, the statistics on pollution reveal that if something is not done now to stop the raping of our environment, it may soon be too late.

Earth Day and other anti-pollution activities have shown us that man is concerned about his environment. We must now move past talking and protesting against pollution to actually doing something. If what we do is going to be effective, it is going to take time, money and sacrifices from every person. It must be done.

'Earth Day' . . . A Great Scene Last Week



Don't Let This Be It - This Week



To Aid Cambodia Would Be A Serious Blow

The new government in Cambodia has asked the United States for military advisers to aid in its fight against Viet Cong infiltration along its border. This puts President Nixon in the very sticky position of either refusing this request and risking the overthrow of the newly formed government by Communist forces, which would probably result in the return of the regime of Prince Sihanouk who by now is doubtless less neutral than before, or granting the request and sending advisers at the cost of widening the war in Southeast Asia, while trying to limit our involvement there.

Nixon's decision on the request will probably determine our future regarding U.S. military aid to smaller countries such as Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

Militarily speaking, U.S. involvement in Cambodia would aid the U.S. in its fight in South Vietnam. The U.S. military has long expressed a desire to be able to chase the Vietnamese Communists into Cambodia. If the Cambodia request were granted, they could probably do this. It would be to the advantage of the U.S. military to send advisers and aid to Cambodia.

Also, a denial of the request would make it more difficult to justify the Vietnam War. Cambodia is simply asking the U.S. for the same type of support Vietnam did against the same enemy. To deny this request would seem to indicate that the U.S. has changed its position since the beginning of the Vietnam War and is now going to refuse aid to any other countries, so there will be no more wars such as the Vietnam

War.

Although there are good reasons for granting this request, we feel it should be denied. The U.S. can neither afford morally, or fiscally another Vietnam War. The Vietnam War has disunited the country, and the only hope of ever getting reunited is to reduce our involvement in Southeast Asia. We do not trust the new government in Cambodia. It came in by a military takeover and it looks like the government in Cambodia has gone from near communism to near fascism overnight. We have no way of knowing what kind of public support the new government has.

But informed sources seem to think it is small.

To involve the United States in wars in Laos and Cambodia would be a severe blow to the hope of peace in this country. While we may sympathize with the governments of other countries fighting against communism, our first concern is still with the people in this country. We believe the overwhelming majority of the people in this country are sick of the Vietnam War and want no further involvement in such wars. To risk U.S. involvement in a war in Cambodia and Laos would be a tragic mistake.

The Two Cent Bottle Could Help End Litter

Remember the good old days when we were kids, and whenever we needed money we could walk in the ditches along roads or go from house to house collecting pop bottles to cash in at the nearest grocery? Well, these days are almost gone. Instead of finding pop bottles worth two cents along America's highways and streams, we now find rustproof cans and nondegradable bottles.

Americans now throw away approximately 48 billion rustproof cans and 26 billion nondegradable bottles annually. The day of the flip top can and no-deposit, no-return bottle is upon us. The "old-fashioned" two-cent pop bottle is passing from the American scene. A revival of the two-cent bottle and the

abandonment of beer and pop cans would probably do much to improve the beauty of American highways and streams. An overwhelming amount of highway litter is made up of throw-away cans. These cans, so praised by their makers a few years ago, are unsightly but may very well become a permanent fixture along the road sides and streams. With the two-cent bottle, chances are always good that some kid in need of money will collect the unwanted bottles and cash them in. Then the containers won't be marring the beauty of our highways and streams.

There is a ray of hope however—we hear that salvagers are paying a half cent a can in some places to recover the aluminum in the throw-away cans.

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 Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacation examination periods and twice each semester. The Trail Blazer features editorial material and news items. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Trail Blazer office, Conle 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, must be signed and dated, and must be sent in person or by mail. Letters must be sent to the address and phone number available to editors.

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Cannon Fire

The Sad, True Story Of The Hate Bug

By John Cannon

The top grossing movie last year, believe it or not, was Walt Disney's "The Love Bug." This was a silly little movie about a Volkswagen with a human personality who went out of his way to bring two people together.

When I witnessed this movie I thought it was completely ridiculous and unbelievable. However, now I'm not so sure. I have a '62 Rambler wagon that I'm convinced has a personality. Only instead of being a love bug, it is a hate bug.

I more or less adopted Hank, as we call the contraption, by marriage. My wife had bought it last summer, with some help from me, for a grand total of \$100. Between summer and the first of January, it was the greatest car in the world. It never gave my wife a lick of trouble. Then when we married and moved into our first home, I started driving the car regularly, the trouble began and hasn't stopped yet.

Hank Hates Me

I'm convinced that pile of tin hates me and is violently opposed to my marriage to the only person he ever loved.

Practically everytime I drive Hank something goes wrong. A generator, starter, solenoid, brake linings, and regulator are just a few of the things that I have been forced to buy simply because that car hates me.

There is really no reason for it to hate me. I've never done anything to it. Oh, I might have directed some of the English language's more colorful and expressive adjectives at it occasionally, but that is not really enough to explain the intense hate it feels for me. The only explanation for its actions toward me is pure

jealousy.

Hank is obviously in love with my wife. Nothing has ever gone wrong with it while she has been driving. That is why I let her drive whenever possible. The car must get some pleasure out of the touch of my wife's hand on the steering wheel that is missing when I drive. Anyway, I've concluded that Hank loves my wife and is jealous because I claim much of her attention now.

Sally Likes Hank

To further complicate matters, I've a strong suspicion that my wife is not exactly indifferent to Hank. (For that matter neither am I—I definitely hate him.) I want to tell him, but she has balked at the suggestion.

"It's a good car, John," she has told me at least a thousand times.

However, she has yet to convince me. I just can't feel kindly after all its done to me. You don't know how embarrassing it is to try over and over again to start a car and then have your wife start it on the first try. Several times I have decided I was going to lay it on the line, either the car or I go, but I don't want to risk being the first person to lose the only person he loves to a pile of junk.

I can take a lot, but one Sunday Hank went too far. I was driving through Riply, Ohio, and it started raining. So naturally I turned on the windshield wipers. That was nearly two weeks ago the sun has shone a lot in that time, but the wipers are still going.

A busted generator, a dead starter and worn brake linings I can take, but when the windshield wipers won't turn off, I have had enough. Anyone interested in a 1962 Rambler Classic Wagon?



By Tom Kremer and
John Kent Guy

Seven years ago four young men from Liverpool, England, walked before the American public on the Ed Sullivan show. They were an instant hit and have dominated the music scene since. Today 1970 - after a phenomenal musical career this record-breaking group has split-up. The Beatles have become an accepted phenomenon by leading contemporary trends in music and shattering established modes, and by strongly influencing the world by their thoughts, actions, and way of life.

The Beatles break has been a long process. Several years ago John Lennon made a movie and initiated the Plastic Ono Band. Ringo Starr began his movie career (Candy, The Magic Christian) and George Harrison traveled to India to study sitar and transcendental meditation. These three talented individuals have pursued their separate identities which remain to be fully explored.

Presently the Beatles have no plans to create more music together though complications may be created because their contract extends to 1976. That doesn't mean music from the members

of Beatles will cease. They are all quite active in the field of music.

John Lennon is caught up in the Peace movement, and with the help of his wife Yoko Ono orients his music to his goal of creative world cooperation.

Paul McCartney, while leading a secluded family life is enjoying the image he has projected as a great musician doing what he pleases. He has a new album on which he wrote all the songs, does all the instrumentation and of course all the vocals. His album revolves around his new wife and family.

Ringo Starr is pursuing a career in the movies and is digging 1950's big band music and has produced an album.

George Harrison, feeling his potential as a song writer was never fully appreciated, is writing his own songs and playing them with musicians such as Eric Clapton and Delanie, Bonnie and Friends.

Although the break has been unfortunate the future is still bright for the former Beatles. Their recording company, Apple, has much potential for the future. The avenues of influence for each member are unlimited and the Beatles are broken but not dead.

Armco Steel Spends Cash To End Their Pollution

By John Cannon

Officials at Armco Steel at Ashland admit the plant has been and still is guilty of polluting the air and water, but they and the corporation resolve that this shall be ended at the Ashland plant and all of Armco's plants by 1971.

At a seminar-tour held at Armco in Ashland, company officials told approximately 40 representatives of area high schools, colleges and universities exactly what they were doing about pollution. Since 1962, Armco has spent \$97 million nationwide solely for controlling the amount of pollution their plants were producing. The company presently has contracted for another \$37 to be spent on pollution control. The Ashland plant, which hires 4700, has presently spent \$17 million for pollution control devices and has plans to spend another \$3 to \$5 million in the next year, according to the company officials.

This spending has resulted in the

company being able to control all but one of its major pollution problems. While company officials claim the Ashland plant has brought under control factors leading to air pollution, sewage dumping and sledge and oil in the water, they have yet to construct an effective device to control acid rain. They said the present method resulted in the dumping of a small amount of acid into White Oak Creek. This problem, along with a smokestack which still pollutes the air they hope to bring under control by the end of 1971.

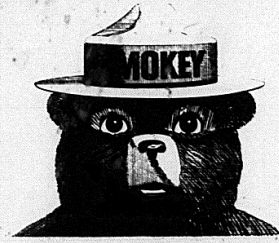
The officials pointed out that these anti-pollution devices are expensive to build and operate, are nonproductive, and the cost of them is added to the cost of steel.

The officials said Armco believes that industry must clean up, that they have made the commitment to clean up their own backyard and they only hope other industries will do the same.



A MUSICAL TREAT . . . Conductor Jorge Mester leads the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, which played to an appreciative Morehead audience Sunday afternoon. The group, noted for playing modern music, departed from this trend to play 18th and 19th century works of Berlioz, Beethoven, and a rarely heard Burch symphony.

This year about 115,000 people won't listen to Smokey. Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires. ②

Eagle Sports

Roger Morton Sports Editor



1970 Tennis Squad. Left to right front row: George Buck, Mel Pleasant, Ken Hiser. Second row: Coach George Sadler, John Schwan, Steve Wright, Jim Lopez.

Tennis Team Takes Four Matches, Drop Three

By Wally Howard

The net squad added four more wins to their record and three losses recently. Their wins were over University of Dayton 7-2, Austin Peay 3-4, Morris-Harvey 7-2 and Cumberland College 6-1. The losses

were to Middle Tenn., 5-4, Western Kentucky 8-1 and Murray 7-2.

The Eagles were led by John Schwan, Jim Lopez, George Buck and Ken Hiser. The three doubles matches were swept by MSU.

Steve Wright lost to Scott Gordon 6-0, 6-3. Wright beat the freshman from M-H in their last encounter. Gordon was ranked number two in West Virginia last year. Schwan won a decision over Ed Ely 6-3, 6-3. Lopez went three sets to defeat an old high school rival, John Howard, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Freshman Hiser continued to display his expertise of the courts. Bob Mooney fell to Hiser 6-0, 6-4. Buck defeated Don White 6-0, 6-2. Mel Pleasant lost to Steve Samuels 4-6, 6-2.

The doubles team of Wright and Schwan beat Ely and Gordon 6-3, 7-5. The combo of Lopez and Hiser beat Howard and Mooney and Buck and Pleasant combined efforts to whip Samuels and White.

April 9 MSU journeyed to Dayton, Ohio. The Flyers lost to the Eagles 6-3. Wright beat Bill Jackson 6-3, 6-4. Schwan beat Bill Kerbs 6-1, 6-1. Lopez won his match over Greg Haas, 6-1, 3-6, 3-6. Mel Pleasant beat Keith Zimmerman 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles team of Wright-Schwan beat Kerbs-Williams 6-1, 6-3. Lopez and Hiser combined again to win, this time over Jackson and Hackett 6-1, 6-2. Buck and Pleasant dropped their doubles match against Zimmerman and Cleveland 6-4, 6-4.

Austin Peay lost to Morehead 5-4.

April 17, Pleasant playing number one seed lost to Bill Letko, 6-1, 6-0. Wright went three to whip David Scawio 6-2, 1-6, 7-5. Schwan easily defeated his opponent Gary Haydon 6-1, 6-2. The teams captain Lopez topped Bob Hausman 6-2, 6-3. Hiser, took a 6-4, 6-3 decision over Dick Fraser and Buck lost to John Rogers 6-4, 9-7.

Middle Tennessee proved too much for the Eagles April 18 as they fell in a tough match 5-4.

Pleasant lost ten straight sets to Tom Magner 6-1, 6-0. Wright lost to Ron Persons 6-1, 6-0. Schwan was outplayed by John Mayo 6-1, 6-0. Lopez and Hiser were beaten by identical 6-2 scores by Charles Beckham and Jim Burgener. Buck snapped back from his loss the day before by beating Paul Valentice 6-3, 0-6, 6-4.

Middle Tenn. swept all three doubles matches. Schwan-Wright lost to Harris-Magner 6-3, 6-2. Buck-Pleasant lost to Mayo-Fuggio, 6-1, 6-1. Lopez and Hiser playing the number three doubles were beaten by Persons-Burgener 7-5, 6-3.

The home Cumberland College April 21 match was completely lopsided. MSU won 8-1. Winning for the Eagles were Wright, Schwan, Lopez, Buck, Hiser, Glen Dowdy, subbing for the injured Wright. Wright hurt his knee last week against MTSU. Pleasant lost the only match of the day.

The Eagles dropped two additional matches against Western Kentucky and Murray. The scores were 8-1 and 7-2. The only Eagles winning was Schwan against WKU. The Murray matches proved to have only two winners, Schwan and freshman Hiser.

SPORTS CALENDAR

April 28 - Baseball - Eastern Kentucky at Morehead.

April 29 - Track - Cincinnati, Ohio University at Morehead.

April 30 - Golf - University of Dayton at Morehead.

May 1-3 - Tennis - Tenn. Tech, East Tenn. at ETSU.

May 1 - Golf - Austin Peay at Clarksville Tenn.

May 2 - Baseball - East Tennessee at ETSU.

Hallum Starts Spring Talent Search

Head Football Coach Jake Hallum couldn't stay away from the offensive unit Monday when spring practice opened.

The third-year Eagle mentor is prospecting for a starting quarterback to succeed record-breaking Bill Marston who directed last year's squad to a 6-4 overall mark and 3-4 slate in the OVC.

Seven quarterbacks are listed on the spring roster and, if the needed passer doesn't emerge from that group, Hallum will take a long look at three outstanding freshmen due to report this summer.

Besides a strong-armed quarterback, the 31-year-old Hallum and his staff are hoping to find linemen to replace the likes of All-American defensive tackle Dave Haverdick. All-OVC defensive end Gary Listerman, and honorable mention All-American offensive tackle Darrel Sadowski. Also missing are offensive guard Earl McCormick, linebacker and defensive captain Bill Wamsley and

defensive back Buddy Castle.

Over 80 Players

More than 80 players reported April, including 32 returning lettermen. Two other veterans will be back in time for the season opener in September.

"We hope to find a dependable quarterback before spring practice ends," Hallum said. "Everyone here knows our season hinges on the individual we pick to replace Bill Marston."

Of the quarterback hopefuls now in camp, Hallum has indicated junior Buck Donley, red shirt freshman Lou Mains and sophomore Ed Heline will have the first chances at the job. Donley was pushing Marston for the starter's slot last season before injury and illness knocked him out of action. He is ready after an off-season knee operation. Heline was Marston's backup man most of last season. Mains impressed the coaches with his spirited leadership of the scout unit last year.

The quarterback search is critical if Hallum is to take advantage of what may be the best group of receivers in the conference. All-OVC split end John High snared 54 passes for 857 yards and five touchdowns in 1969. Wingback Dennis Crowley grabbed 31 more for 307 yards

and three TD's. Tight end Gary Shirk, fullback John Coning and wide receivers Jeff Perkins, Eddie O'Steen and Mo Hollingsworth also can handle the aerials.

Cream of Crops

Hallum expects his secondary to be the pride of the Eagle defense. Senior cornerback Ron Gathright, an All-American candidate, the senior safety Larry Baldrige are the cream of a veteran pass defense corps.

Offensive tackle Ed Mignery, center Steve Ward and running back Bill Casar return to the offensive unit. Tackle John Slaughter has moved over from defense on a trial basis to help shore up the pass blocking. Tackle Mark Sheehan, middle guard Jerome Howard, linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles and end Jim Edwards are defensive mainstays.

"Some of our reserves and a few of these new kids will have to come through for us," Hallum said. "We have big holes to fill and the job won't be easy."

He hopes to complete the allotted 20 days of workouts by mid-May. No date has been set for the annual Blue-Gold intrasquad game.

Morehead State opens the 1970 football campaign Sept. 19 at Marshall.

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Hitters Keep Baseballers In The Game

Head Baseball Coach John (Sonny) Allen is perplexed but pleased.

His Eagles have a 11-1 record after last week's defeat of Marshall with a team batting average of over .309.

Pitching, however, has been a different matter. Only three hurlers, including two seldom-used relievers, have earned run averages below 300.

Allen's puzzlement is understandable in the light of preseason forecasts of a green, light-hitting squad expected to be carried along to the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs on the arms of a veteran mound staff.

In short, the Eagle hitters have been out-slugging the opposition while waiting for the pitchers to get ready.

"The bad weather early in the season put our pitching behind schedule and we haven't caught up yet," said Allen, last year's OVC "coach of the year" when the Eagles won their first baseball title since 1963.

Allen, a former professional baseball player, cannot conceal his glee at the work of his batmen, particularly newcomers Val Falcone and Gary Cress.

Falcone, a red shirt freshman outfielder, is hitting 500 with five doubles and five home runs with 15 runs batted in for 10 games. Cress, a junior college transfer, has a .484 average and 13 RBI.

Junior shortstop Sam Daugherty, a part-time performer last season, is hitting .486 with 11 RBI. Junior first baseman Reese Stephenson, the only returning regular, has crashed six doubles and driven home 11 runs.

Veteran southpaw Dave Stultz and rookie righthander Glen McDaniel have been the pitching standouts. Both have 2-0 records and Stultz has an ERA of 2.25.



EAGLE GRAD HAS GREAT DEBUT ... Philadelphia Phillies second baseman Dennis Doyle had three hits in four at-bats this week in his first major league game. The 26-year-old rookie played his college baseball at Morehead State University and starred on the Eagles' Ohio Valley Conference championship squad of 1963. He is a resident of Horse Cave, Ky.

Has Beens Win Volleyball

In intramural volleyball, the double elimination tournament that began with the top three teams in each league, the Has Beens defeated the CK's II, Chi Phi II, Pike I, and the CK's I to meet Delta Tau Delta I in the finals. Delta Tau Delta I entered the tournament finals with one defeat and had to defeat the Has Beens twice to win the championship.

In the first match Delta Tau Delta defeated the Has Beens 15 to 12, 15 to 8.

This defeat of the Has Beens gave both teams one loss and called for a second match to decide the championship. In the first game it looked like Delta Tau Delta might pull off the upset as they defeated the Has Beens 15 to 12.

From this point the Has Beens completely dominated play as they defeated Delta Tau Delta two straight games 15 to 3 and 15 to 3 to carry off the championship honors.

Dave Haverdick Signs Contract With Detroit

For someone who grew up within sight of the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, a pro contract has special meaning.

So says first team All-American defensive tackle Dave Haverdick of MSU who recently came to terms with the Detroit Lions. Terms of the bonus pact were not released but the 6-5, 250 pound standout said he was "well pleased" with the arrangements.

Haverdick, a three-time All-OVC selection at Morehead, reports to the Lions training camp this summer. He was picked by Detroit in the 13th round of the college draft in January.

"I'm anxious to start training with the Lions," Haverdick said. "Playing pro ball has been my lifelong dream and it's hard to believe I actually have the opportunity."

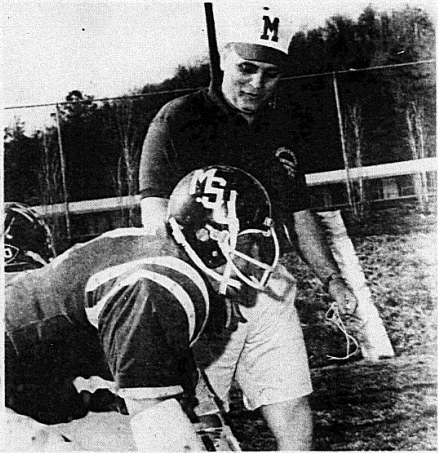
The road to a pro contract has not been an easy one for Haverdick who was a better-than-average lineman at Canton Glenwood High School but blossomed in college to become the scourge of opposing quarterbacks.

He missed a scholarship to Morehead after high school because he couldn't make up his mind which school to attend. However, the rugged defender came to MSU and won a grant as a walk-on candidate in his freshman year. He broke into the starting lineup during his first season and never left.

Besides being a dedicated, outstanding player, Dave also is a gentleman and a young man of great character," said Head Coach Jake Hallum whose Eagles finished 6-4 last season with Haverdick anchoring the defensive line.

The 22-year-old recreation major is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haverdick of Canton.

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Gary Puckett, Union Gap Perform Versatile Sound

By Roger Morton

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap came to Morehead Thursday and presented a surprisingly versatile and well polished sound to a highly receptive and lively audience.

The Gap was a surprise. They were much better musicians than is evident in their earlier recordings. They produced a very tight, together sound and at times it was difficult to believe it was only an eight-man group. The change in the Gap's sound is due to the recent addition of trombone, trumpet, and organ after several members of the original group quit.

Puckett's strong voice started the concert with two fast and heavy numbers, and it seemed the Gap had changed style and gone to a near hard-rock sound, but on the third song he slowed the pace with "Sunny Skies", followed by "I Can't Stop Loving You". Puckett displayed his wide vocal range early in the concert with an excellent arrangement of "If You Go Away".

The Union Gap proved its versatility by being able to change easily from the straight light-rock sound of Puckett's first hit "Woman, Woman" to the melancholy ballad "My Son" and then move into an arrangement of "House of the Rising Sun". During "Rising Sun" they began with an almost Frigid Pink rock sound, with heavy organ and deep

bass, and then moved into a perfect Dixieland blues sound and back to the rock again.

Puckett showed his outstanding ability as a musician when he took over the organ for a finely done arrangement of "Old Man River".

Gary Puckett and The Union Gap are a very professional group, with excellent showmanship by all the members, and the entertainment starved Morehead audience was treated to an enjoyable evening of entertainment, even if we were reminded how little it cost us.

Style Show Will Be Thursday

The University Home Economics Club will present their annual style show April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the Home Economics Building.

A flight into the fashion world will be presented as students in home economics present clothing they have made. Garments of various fabrics, designs and uses will reveal that one actually can "give wings to his wardrobe."

Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents. Refreshments will be served at intermission.



Puckett To Quit Union Gap

By Brenda McFall

In an interview Thursday night Gary Puckett revealed that by July he would probably no longer be with the Union Gap. The group performed in Concert here that night.

He said he felt that the group had

reached their peak of success and now he felt it was time he tried it on his own. He said that the forthcoming separation could be seen in the appearances, because on stage he is actually apart from them.

Writing and being in a studio is really his first love, although he said of all the concerts the group does, he enjoyed the younger college-type audiences the best.

On stage Puckett showed this affection for this type audience by doing a marvelous job of communicating. His good voice and means of communication should insure him success whether on his own or with a group.

Marine Officer!

Capt. Gary D. Dockendorff, Marine Corps Selection Officer for this area will visit the University on April 29-30 to interview and select applicants for Marine Corps Officer Training Programs.

Capt. Dockendorff stated that two programs leading to a commission in the Marine Corps are offered. The Platoon Leaders class is available to undergraduates while the Officer Candidate course is available to seniors and recent graduates. PLC Training is conducted at Quantico, Va. during the summer while the officer candidate course is conducted eight times each year. The applicant must have a degree before commencing his active duty and the pre-commissioning training does not in anyway interfere with attendance at college.

Interested students may contact Capt. Dockendorff in the lower foyer of Button Auditorium, between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Festival Draws Competing Concert Bands

More than 800 high school musicians representing 16 concert bands traveled to Morehead last Saturday for the second of four spring music festivals.

Each band performed for 20 minutes before three judges rated them on music skills.

The day-long competition was sponsored by the Morehead Region of the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA). Keith Huffman, associate professor of music, is festival coordinator.

The third festival featuring solo and ensemble keyboard events, is scheduled today. About 160 students are expected to compete.

The last and largest spring festival is set for Saturday, May 2, when more than 1,200 students perform as vocal soloists and members of choral groups. About 30 choruses and 125 solo and ensemble events are anticipated.



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New Cheerleaders Are Chosen; Eight Regulars, Four Alternates

Rah! Rah! Rah! It's cheerleader time again. Try-outs were held early in April and new cheerleaders were elected for the 1970-71 school year. This year, because of the new resolution passed by the student council, eight regulars and four alternates were picked.

The eight regulars are: captain Debbie Blackburn, co-captain Mari Tru Lowdenback, Becky Hortel, Donna Tatman, Mary Sue Harmon, Kathy Smith, Marie Ellerman, and Faye Bradford. The four alternates are: Juanita Quillings, Sharon Faulconer, Marian Newell, and Nancy Lea.

The cheerleaders were judged on their appearance, posture, voice projection, vitality, poise, and enthusiasm. There was a possibility of three points for each category and the 12 girls with the highest

amount of points were selected.

The girls plan to go to cheerleading camp this summer in preparation for the coming sports seasons.

My Neighbors



"I've saved the important records."

Annual Alumni Meeting To Be At Prestonsburg

More than 300 persons are expected in Prestonsburg on Friday, May 8, for the annual meeting of the Eastern Kentucky Chapter of the Morehead State University Alumni Association.

The gathering of friends and alumni of MSU starts with a social hour at 6 p.m. in May Lodge of Jenny Wiley State Park. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Special guests include Gene Gray of Lexington, the wildlife artist who has been commissioned to paint the American Bald Eagle as Morehead State's official symbol. The painting will be sold by the Alumni Association to finance scholarships.

President Adron Doran is to welcome the group and report on the growth of the university in the past year. Alumni Association President Ted Crosthwait, superintendent of Bardstown City Schools, also will address the meeting.

"Morehead State University has a large number of alumni concentrated in Eastern Kentucky," Crosthwait said in announcing the meeting. "We hope our many graduates and friends of the

University will be with us at Jenny Wiley."

Parents of MSU students and other interested persons also are invited. Tickets may be ordered in advance from the Alumni Association or may be purchased at the door. Admission is \$3.

The meeting agenda includes an appearance by the MSU Stage Band, winner of the recent Mobile Jazz Festival.

My Neighbors



"You're walking on my latest work!"

Folk Concert Will Feature Len Mink

Len Mink, musical star of WCPO-TV in Cincinnati, is coming to Morehead State University Saturday, May 9, for a folk song concert.

The 8 p.m. performance in Button Auditorium opens the Campus Club Spring Formal which concludes with an after-concert dance in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center. Music will be supplied by the MSU Stage Band.

Tickets for the concert alone are one dollar each. Combination tickets for the concert and dance are \$5 per couple.

The 22-year-old Mink has his own musical variety show on Channel 9 and has made several appearances on network television. He will be making his second trip to Morehead State this spring. The singer was master of ceremonies for the Miss MSU Pageant last month.

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Winner At Science Fair To Compete In International

Billy B Gardner, a junior at Fleming County High School, will represent Northeast Kentucky for the second time in the International Science Fair.

He earned the return trip Saturday by taking first place in the 7th annual Northeast Kentucky Regional Science Fair at the University. The teenager went to last year's fair in Fort Worth, Texas, as a sophomore.

Billy and his teacher, Lloyd Story, Jr., will take the winning exhibit to Baltimore, Md., this summer with all expenses paid. Story, a graduate of MSU was named the regional fair's top teacher for the second consecutive year. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner of Flemingsburg. His project in biology concerned techniques of x-ray therapy in the oral cavity.

Second place went to David Morgan, a senior at Olive Hill High School. He is the

son of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Morgan of Globe. His award consists of a week-long visit this summer to a U.S. Navy installation where he will observe naval research.

Alternate for the Navy award is Aleson L. Lake, a senior at MSU's University Breckinridge School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lake of Morehead.

Lake and Teresa L. Colgan, a senior at Fleming County High and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Colgan of Flemingsburg, also won four-year scholarships to Morehead. The grants, worth \$200 yearly, are renewable each year only if the recipient maintains the required grade point average.

The day-long fair attracted more than 400 exhibits from 30 schools in nine counties. Maurice E. Esham, instructor of science at MSU, was fair director.

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Goldie Hawn Steals Scene In Movie, 'Cactus Flower'

By Brenda McFall
"Cute, corny and confused" may appropriately describe both the movie "Cactus Flower" and its principal scene-stealer, Goldie Hawn as Toni.

Goldie, who received the Oscar this year as best supporting actress for this role, was perfect for the part. She was funny, scatterbrained but more important was her face and her looks. They added more to the part than all other things combined. A striking example was when she was watching her Julian's (Walter Matthau) supposed wife (Ingrid Bergman) and children. Her child-like expression of sadness with the single tear slipping down her cheek was worth more than a thousand words.

Matthau's performance as a playboy-dentist who is the object of Goldie's affection added to the comedy of the show.

Ingrid Bergman, who played Matthau's old-maid nurse and pretending wife, was in her first Hollywood role in two decades. Although the passing of the years can be seen in the wrinkles in her face, the quality and grace for which she is known is still very much in evidence.

Bob and Carol Ted and Alice

Starting tomorrow at the Cinema is "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice". It stars Natalie Wood, Robert Culp, Elliott Gould, and Dyan Cannon. It is a contemporary comedy and the title is important because it contains the names of the film's two married couples who become involved in today's sexual revolution.

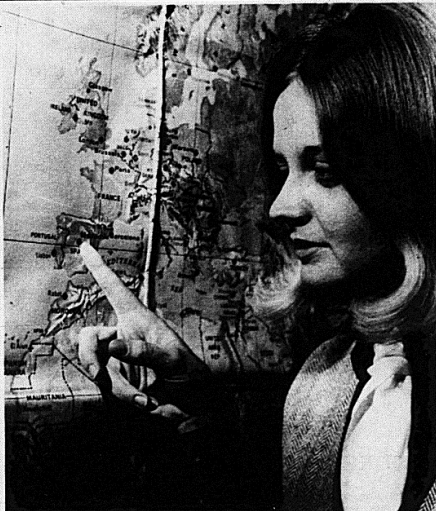
Pi Kappa Alpha

A party was held last Friday in honor of the Eastern Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha.

In sports, the second team won it's first softball game. The Pikes are presently in the lead for the intramural championship and three brothers (Jim Roper, Dave Ercole, and Jim Hillerick) have compiled the most individual points.

The Pinecrest Children spent Easter afternoon at the Pike house. Jim Hillerick was in charge of the festivities. Another service project is being planned.

Over the spring break Jim Gardner won a dance contest in Florida and John Nichols was officially welcomed by his home town of Millville, New Jersey.



HEADED FOR SPAIN . . . Glenna Brewer, Mariba, Ky. junior at the University, locates Madrid, Spain, on the world map. She will spend six weeks at the University of Madrid this summer. She won the trip from the Spanish Club.

Spanish Student Is Chosen For Madrid Summer Term

"Yo tengo alegre."

"I am happy" is the translation of Glenna Brewer's reaction in Spanish to the news of her selection by the MSU Spanish Club for a six-week summer term at the University of Madrid, Spain, this year.

The MSU junior form Mariba, Menifee County, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brewer. A 1967 graduate of Menifee County High School, Glenna is majoring in Spanish and hopes to enter the diplomatic service as an interpreter.

She is the fourth Morehead student picked for the trip.

"Glenna is an excellent student and she will give a good account of herself and the university in Spain," said Dr. Olga Mourino, professor of Spanish and Glenna's academic adviser.

credit in Spanish culture and civilization. The term includes side trips into the Spanish countryside and one visit across the Straits of Gibraltar to North Africa.

She will be traveling with students from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. and live in a women's residence hall at the University of Madrid.

To be eligible for the summer scholarship, a student at MSU must have a 2.5 grade point average in Spanish. Miss Brewer has a 3.4 average (on a 4.0 scale) in 10 Spanish courses at Morehead State.

To Improve Tongue

She applied for the trip with the idea of improving her Spanish.

"You can't really learn a foreign language until you speak it regularly and that's what I'll be doing in Spain," Miss Brewer said. "I'm very happy about the trip."

She will be exposed to plenty of Spanish during her visit. All lectures, tours and practical exercises are conducted entirely in the native language.

Club Raises Funds

Most of the funds for the summer excursion are provided by the Spanish Club through various projects during the school year. Private donations also are applied to the \$1,000 goal.

Glenna will be in Spain from early July until mid-August to earn college

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Roundup Of Club Activities

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of Zeta Rho sponsored a bake sale at Combs and Laughlin, March 30. The proceeds were used to pay the ransom to Theta Chi for Mrs. Jack Hinson, a Zeta sponsor.

On April 6 the Zetas took their national pledge examination. Initiation ceremonies will be held the weekend of May 5. At this time, the officers for the year 1970-71 will be installed.

CWENS held a tea, March 15, for freshman girls with a "B" average. The purpose of the tea was to get acquainted with freshman women who are eligible for membership in CWENS.

As a contribution to Project Concern, CWENS sold doughnuts to raise money to donate to the project. Future plans for a fund-raising drive for Project Concern are in the making.

Mrs. Ray Hornback spoke to CWENS at the last regular meeting on fashions and upcoming styles for 1970.

Home Economic Club

The Kentucky Home Economics Association held its 48th annual convention April 24 at the Executive Inn in Louisville. Members from the local chapter who attended were Wanda Decker, Denise Shockley, Glenna Wood, Kathy Marsh, Larna Banta, Jane Koelin, Doris Gray and Karen Strive. Faculty members who attended were Dr. Jean Snyder and Mrs. Sandra Donovan.

The theme for the program was "Communication-Key to the 70's". Programs included a dialogue on the generation gap, the role of the paraprofessional in the 70's, the home economists' responsibilities concerning malnutrition, and summary of what is new in various areas of home economics.

During the business sessions of the convention Dr. Jean Snyder was elected Second Vice President of the general session for the coming year.

The student section also held election of officers for the coming year. Denise Shockley was elected newsletter reporter. The local chapter entered the display contest and won first prize for their entry concerning the promotion of AHEA materials and also the promotion of home economics.

Several chapters gave favors and prizes throughout the convention and several of our members won prizes. One such instance was a silver tea service given as a door prize which was won by Linda Banta. Various booklets and materials were also available to those present.

Kappa Delta

Kappa Deltas, along with Chi Phi's held a dance and the following day participated in a Muscular Dystrophy drive.

Easter found KD's preparing baskets for needy children. They also held an Easter egg hunt for the retarded children at Breck.

Luena Schultz was nominated for Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was initiated into the Crescent Court. Two others KD's, Sharon Cassidy and Karen Nichols, were also initiated into the Crescent Club.

Candlelights in the past month were held for Marlene Strine, engaged to Mike Evans; Carolyn Upchurch engaged to Tommy Berryman; and Janie Martin lavailed to John Allen.

Marian Newell was chosen as alternate cheerleader.

Chi Omega

On April 4, Epsilon Theta chapter went to Lexington to participate in a State Day celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Chi Omega. That evening the chapter gave its White Carnation Ball which was the sororities gift to the student body.

Initiation was held April 5 for Darren Schultz and Janie Martin.

Sally Simpson Caudill, past president of the sorority, came from Georgia with her husband, Gary, for the weekend

celebration.

Chi Omega has placed second in its league in volleyball.

Theta Chi Kappa CK's

John Kieffer was married to Pat Pinto over Spring Break.

The CK's were host to several Kentucky Phi Delta Theta chapters last weekend. The party was designed to have the fraternity get better acquainted with Phi Delta Theta national fraternity.

The CK's have entered two softball teams in intramural competition. Both teams are presently undefeated.

Brother Denny Doyle, reported to be doing a fine job for the Philadelphia Phillies as starting second baseman.

Phil McKennon and Betty Jo Caudill will be married May 9 at Ashland.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity collected approximately \$300 worth of canned goods for Dora Lee Children's Home on March 29. The food was collected from the residents and merchants in the Morehead area, and was delivered to the home that same evening.

Dora Lee's is an independent children's home located six miles west of Salsberyville. It is operated by two elderly ladies solely on contributions. The children range from ages 2 - 18.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta candidate for Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent girl is Sharon Watts. Other charter members are Brenda Applegate, Marsha Fergusson, and Nadine Meyers.

The Delta Zeta intramural volleyball team was in the final playoff Wednesday night. Debbie Blackburn was recently chosen as a varsity cheerleader. Delta Zeta will be jointly sponsoring a dance on April 24 with TKB's and Alpha Omega Iota. The sorority had a candlelight honoring the engagement of Charlotte Case.

Mrs. Patton from the Home Economics Department spoke on table etiquette at the Standards Meeting on April 21.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma celebrated its founder's day April 20. Members throughout the United States wore white dresses to signify its origin.

Elaine Hughes was elected as co-chairman from Panhellenic of the Greek Activities Steering Committee. Initiated as charter members of Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club were Judy Lawson, Jeanie Umberger and Diane Vincent.

Both Tri Sigma teams placed first in their volleyball league. Carol Beato was

engaged to Ron Horak of Washington D.C.

The following sisters spent spring break in Daytona Beach: Gloria Bailey, Stephanie Begle, Dorothy Bickford, Peggy Cosenza, Tana Heller, Terry Herron, Gay Hogged, Elaine Hughes, Joy James, Mary Murphy, Sue Sipes and Diane Vincent.

The Songfest will be held May 5 at 7 p.m. in Bulton Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased from any Tri Sigma member for 50 cents.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Omicron Pi are sponsoring a powder puff football game May 7. Each sorority will be represented by four members, two on each team.

On April 3, the Lambda Chi's Crescent Club was started on campus. There were 30 members. One of their objectives is to improve interfraternity relations. The Greek Week picnic will be held on May 8 at the Wilkes-Sink House.

Over Spring Break the brothers sent five delegates to the Lambda Chi Midwest Regional Conclave at Purdue.

Brother Glen Coatsney is running for IFC Treasurer. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Eggleston are the proud parents of Jason Robert.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats heard Wilson Wyatt, representative from Jefferson County, as their guest speaker April 4. They also heard Glenn Anders, National Committeeman for Young Democrats. Rep. Sherman Arnett, of Rowan, Fleming and Robertson counties, was also present.

Since the last meeting the Student Life Committee approved the YD's constitution, thus officially sanctioning the club. The next meeting will be held next week. Plans are being made to attend the state convention in July.

Sigma Gamma Sigma

Campus Club hosted a party for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon April 3.

Robert Goldie was elected co-chairman, along with Elaine Hughes of Sigma Sigma Sigma, of the Greek Activities Steering Committee. This committee is in charge of all activities between Greek men and women.

The Campus Club "Little 500" bike and trike race has been set up for May 2. All Greek organizations and independents should contact Joe Wolfe, 509 N. 70th, to enter the competition. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded.

The annual Spring Formal will be held May 9. Music will be provided by the MSU Stage Band. Tickets may be purchased in the University Center.

Larry Wilson was engaged to Michele Fraley of Ashland during the Easter holiday. Charlie Hecker and Butch McCormick are doing their student teaching.

Several brothers vacationed in Florida over the spring break. Jim Finch visited London, Paris and Rome. John Faryna and William Kraft vacationed in the Bahamas. And Robert Goldie, Larry Ellis and Carl Diehler spent the break in Gradenhurst.

Kappa Pi

Delta Iota Chapter of Kappa Pi held installation dinner April 9. The semi-formal occasion was held in the Room of the University Center.

New pledges for the spring semester are: Claris Chubb, Liza Fleming, Tim Stapleton, Bob McGuire, Gary Akers, and Jerry Rice.

PEACE



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SPRING SCHEDULE CHANGES

MONDAY	THURSDAY (CONT'D)
9:45 AT ISSUE	11:30 WORDS & MUSIC THOUGHTS ON LOVE IN POETRY AND SONG
	CONVERSATIONAL & TIMELY ISSUES DISCUSSED WITH WELL KNOWN EXPERTS
	FRIDAY
6:00 CONCERT CAMCOS	7:00 MAN & HIS WORLD PROGRAMS WITH ELSPETH CHISHOLM COMMENTING ON MAN'S ATTEMPT TO COPE WITH WORLD PROBLEMS
9:45 R & S D REPORT	7:30 MORAL AMBIGUITY OF AMERICA A SERIES LOOKING AT DECAT WITHIN AMERICAN SOCIETY
WEDNESDAY 6:00	9:45 SPRING SPORTS OUTLOOK WMKY'S SPORTS STAFF LOOKS AT ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES PROMINENT DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER
9:45 COACHES CORNER	A MODERN TOUCH ADDED TO EASY LISTENING
THURSDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 COLLECTORS CORNER	6:00 GENTLE ON MY MIND
6:30 PEARBODY CONCERT HALL	
7:30 NEST OF SINGING BIRDS	
9:45 R & S D REPORT	
	MUSIC BY "COLLECTOR'S CHOICE" VINTAGE AND RARELY HEARD PERFORMANCES ON RECORD
	THE POET AND ENGLISH VERSE FROM 1500-1800
	ANOTHER BROADCAST OF NEWS FROM RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

... NOW THAT EARTH DAY HAS PASSED, WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO HELP ECOLOGY? ...

WMKY 91.1 mhz

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48¢

BANANA SPLIT

35¢

VALUE \$1.59
ASST. SIZES

PANTY HOSE
ASST. SHADES

\$1⁰⁹

VALUE 29¢
60 CT.

BOBBI PINS

9¢

VALUE 69¢
TEK

TOOTHBRUSH

19¢

VALUE \$1.79
REG. OR SUPER

TAMPAX
40'S

\$1²⁸

VALUE 75¢
HEAVY DUTY

VALVOLINE
MOTOR OIL

38¢

VALUE 99¢
NOTEBOOK

FILLER
300 SHEETS

66¢

VALUE \$8.99
ALUMINUM

CHAISE LOUNGE

\$5⁹⁹

VALUE \$4.88
ALUMINUM

LAWN CHAIR

\$2⁸⁸

VALUE \$1.39
NOTEBOOK

FILLER
500 SHEETS

88¢