

Former Drug Addicts Rap On Drug Problems

By Ronni Willis Arline

"People who use drugs are stupid. We were addicted to stupidity." This statement was made by Ralph Daino, one of the four narcotic addicts shortly before he spoke at the Open Forum Convocation Thursday, from the National Institute of Mental Health in Lexington.

Ralph, from New Jersey, is young - 24. He's intelligent, but he is a "dope fiend," as he put it in an interview. Ralph began his habit when he was 14. "My brother turned me on."

During his "10-year run" Ralph graduated from grass - marijuana - to heroin; he went from psychiatrists to mental hospitals. The doctors and hospitals didn't work. He tried the Methadone Maintenance cure where the drug methodone is taken into the bloodstream to combat the heroin. That didn't work - he became addicted to methadone. He was finally arrested for "pushing" (selling) narcotics, and rather than face jail, on his own accord, Ralph committed himself to the Institute.

Shot Heroin Two Years

Chris Syverson, a former college student from Washington, D.C., is also a dope addict. She also is young, clever, aware of the world's problems. She, too, entered the Institute on her own accord after two years of "shooting" heroin. Dan Kelly, a 24 year old Louisvillian, entered the Institute because he "could not accept any kind of responsibility." The former student who has had two years of study in Germany, said that his drug addiction had brought him to a point where he was no longer able to accept or respond to any situation.

Art Cook is a former Ohio University Chemistry major. The 22 year old Cincinnati used drugs for a year. He started with alcohol, which all four of the addicts claim is a type of drug. He then started smoking "grass." He said he used it three times before he got "strung."

"From that day on I became strung on everything. I tried LSD; it made me feel good. They all made me feel good; if they hadn't I wouldn't have taken them."

A Psychological Speed Addict Dan had also used barbiturates "You build a tolerance to speed." I became a psychological 'speed' addict." And then came the greatest feeling of all. He tried heroin. "I was as much addicted to using the needle as I was to the feel of the drug." It only took Art a couple of weeks to become physically addicted to heroin. To support his habit, he became a pusher. He too went to the Institute on his own accord.

Matrix House

The four have started on their rehabilitation program; largely, a self-help one. The most important part of this self-help program is Matrix House.

There are no doctors, nurses, or guards in Matrix House. The addicts have only each other. The 35 addicts in Matrix House serve as self-analysts for each other. Chris has said of this house: "I need this type of peer pressure. A psychiatrist would only give me a cop-out."

In Matrix House the addicts become able to teach themselves a whole new set of values. They have to create a whole new life-style. Dan has said, "We have to grow up ourselves." They take each day at a time - "as a baby does." They don't think about what comes next.



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS . . . Accompanied by Dr. G. Lynn Harriman, left, of the national Institute of Mental Health, Lexington, several narcotic addicts tell a University audience about dope.

Plan For New Systems May Cut Book Losses

By Rita Endicott

Library Chairman Jack Ellis said planned revisions are being made in the library check-out system to improve library efficiency and to avoid the loss of books. Last year approximately 1940 books were missing after a random inventory. If funds are available, a centralized desk system will be completed this year. The only entrance will be by way of turn-stiles through the lobby doors.

All books will be checked out at a centralized desk located in the lobby. Such a procedure Ellis said will call for a semi-automatic computer system. If arrangements are made, the student's ID card will also be his library card. Numbers rather than names will be used. Ellis said the new card system should avoid congestion.

Campus Survey

Additional improvements of the library's system will be made as a result of a survey among University students,

conducted last spring. The survey was taken by the library's committee consisting of students and faculty.

Some questions stated in the survey and the findings were:

1. Do you believe there are adequate available material for research?
76 percent - yes.
21 percent - no.
3 percent - could be better.
2. Do you ask a librarian rather than a student assistant for help?
13 percent - always.
17 percent frequently.
44 percent occasionally.
26 percent seldom.
3. Do you think the library staff gives information asked for and needed?
44 percent - always.
38 percent - frequently.
18 percent - occasionally.

With the help of the centralized desk system, ID library cards, and survey findings, the library hopes to meet the demands and needs of the University students.

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Sixty Candidates Slated Today In Elections

According to the Student Council office approximately 40 candidates have signed up for today's Student Council election and about 20 candidates are slated to represent the five university schools in the University Senate.

Candidates running for the Freshman Steering Committee were Mary Nernes, Mary Margaret Johnson, Jimi Jones, Chris J. Becker, Peter Marcum, Brent Higgins, Kurt Kallbach, Raymond Rammelsberg, Howard Fryman, Ken Michul, Gary Edelman, Bill Hesch, Mark Kennedy, Marsha Watson, Debbie Plummer, Jeff Davis, Rick Mann, Diane Engles, Kathy Smith, Donna Reed, Sherry Schools, Rita Ridley, Yvonne Rice, and Dianne Bevins.

Running for Sophomore representative were George Clarkson, Chris H. Wilson, Linda Johnson, Dave Barber, Sue Bleivins, Susan Mellot and Reva Jo Estes.

Junior class candidates were Stephanie Ferguson, John M. Jones, Thomas Meadows and Sandy Shanabrook.

Seniors are Ernie R. Nichols, John Kent Guy, and Brenda Ross. Graduate students were Robert Williams and James F. Lunnie while James Dougherty and Donald C. Butler ran to represent married students.

The only off campus commuter and town representatives candidates were David Everman and Amy Simpson, respectively.

In the University Senate the School of Social Sciences were represented by Don Cetrulo, Claude Wills, John Triplett, Tom Hauger and Karen Duene.

Representing the School of Mathematics and Sciences were Kathleen Jones, Kris Bently, Christine Bueltman, Mike Greene, and Kay Newman.

Representing the School of Humanities were Paula Raines Hauger, Daniel Eggers, and Sandra Wells; while Sue Turner and Donald Butler ran for the School of Education.

Running for the School of Applied Sciences and Technology were Michael A. Jamison, David Everman, Jim Forbes, and Stephen Corti. The only graduate student who ran for the Senate was Michael D. Warren.

Guidance Counselors To Meet Here Friday

The Eastern Kentucky Guidance Association holds its first meeting of the year at Morehead University, Friday, according to Lloyd Dean, president. Counselors in approximately 20 counties are expected to attend.

President Adron Doran is expected to greet the group and welcome them to the campus.

Guest speaker will be Buford Rismar, principal of Rowan County High School, talking on the growth of guidance in Kentucky schools.

Student Life Committee Slow And Unresponsive

"What committee on campus affects the life of students more than any other committee?" The Student Life Committee is the obvious answer.

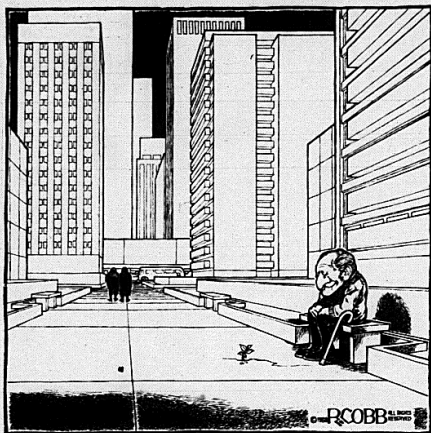
Student Life has been functioning since Morehead was a college and the idea was carried over to the University. This committee is involved with all facets of campus life except academic affairs. It is concerned with social organizations, clubs, honor organizations, housing, health services and traffic regulations.

According to Dean Roger Wilson, chairman of the committee, "Student Life grew out of a felt need by students, faculty, and administration for more effective communication between students, faculty, and administration." The purpose is to reach all phases of student life, to examine their problems to arrive at solutions where possible and to offer proposals for such solutions to the Board of Regents for final decision.

In the past this committee has worked on sorority and fraternity constitutions, semester calendar changes and traffic regulations. All these actions are welcome if the committee does not take an unnecessarily long time in reaching a decision. Student Life takes the proposals in the order that they are received. Since the committee meets once a week it should be able to reach a decision on most problems within a few weeks. If a large majority of students on campus would be affected by a certain

proposal, such as changing women's hours, it may deserve to be considered before some other less important proposals are considered. It would seem reasonable to expect that the Student Life Committee take no more than three weeks to debate, discuss, and vote on such an issue. Then the students would know what changes were going to be made in their social activities within the shortest possible time.

Another concern has been with regard to choosing student members of the committee. Although the present system seems to function well, we see no reason why the students could not be approved by the total student body in a special election. In addition to the present system of nomination of students by the Student Council and final approval by the faculty we feel the student body should also voice its approval or disapproval of student representatives on Student Life.



Marijuana Laws Definitely Unrealistic

Recently a report which recommended the legalization of marijuana for persons over the age of 18 was released by the government. The report was prepared by a three-man staff for the now-defunct National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

The report said, "There is no reliable

scientific evidence of harmful effects, nor is there evidence of marijuanas' being a stepping stone to hard narcotics."

It added, "Through our harsh criminal statutes on marijuana use and in light of evidence that alcohol abuse accounts for far more destruction than any known psychoactive substance today, we have caused large numbers of our youth to lose respect for our laws generally."

"Marijuana has relatively mild effects on the user, and there is no evidence that it leads to the use of more dangerous drugs or that it causes aggressive behavior," the report said.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the number of Cannabis users in the United States is around 20,000,000 and this number is increasing daily.

Many people wonder how, in a country where mere possession of marijuana is illegal in most states, so many individuals can obtain and use an illegal substance. The answer is simple—marijuana is a product of nature and can

be found growing wild in many sections of the United States. There are vast numbers of other natural drugs (catnip, morning-glory seeds, peyote) and the government is going to look increasingly foolish if it tries to make possession of them all illegal.

Add to the inequity of penalties concerning possession of marijuana being the same for possession of what are considered much more harmful drugs, there is the matter of the police trying to keep up with the increased public use of marijuana. In some areas they have obviously given up—rock festivals are famous for open use of "grass" in full view of the police. Some relaxing of the laws concerning marijuana, many say, would relieve the police of an almost impossible job of regulating the private morals of many people. This would give them more opportunity to work in the more critical area of violent crime which is on the increase.

Curiously there are countries where marijuana is the "legal" drug, and alcohol and tobacco are illegal. It seems to depend on the social definition. Authorities say that Cannabis use results in a sedate attitude while liquor often brings out aggressive tendencies—one could conclude that a peaceful society smokes pot and an aggressive one drinks liquor.

But these aspects of the debate are beside the point, which is the question of whether or not marijuana is so harmful that possession of it should send a person to prison, or whether it is such a mild drug that it should be legalized for adults. Certainly the government must examine the report of its commission most carefully. Certainly every aspect of the situation must be considered. But as certainly some clearer analysis of the problem must be made and laws need to reflect more realistically the true facts about Cannabis, whatever they turn out to be.

PEACE

Language Clock Waste Of Time

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink." A worn and overused cliché, perhaps, but one which serves as an analogy to the recent installation of a punch-card-clock system in the foreign language laboratory.

The system makes it necessary for foreign language students to mechanically record the time they spend in the lab so that teachers will be sure students are fulfilling the two hour per week lab exercise requirements. Previously, students used a type of honor system where they simply signed a time sheet.

Surely placing a punch clock there

doesn't make a student learn more French, Spanish, German, or Russian. Only those who are truly interested in learning a language will take full advantage of lab facilities—and they may not need the full two hours per week. Those who are not interested in using the lab will find other diversions while forced to be there. One's performance in classwork should indicate how much a student uses the facilities.

Funds used to purchase the clock could have more profitably been used to replace worn, and inferior tapes and to improve faulty recording facilities.

Vote

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"The streets of our country are in turmoil.

The universities are filled with students

rebellng and rioting.

Communists are seeking to destroy

our country.

Russia is threatening us with her might,

and the Republic is in danger.

Yes, danger from within and without.

We need law and order

or our nation cannot survive."

Action Taken Against Martindale

Last week The Trail Blazer brought again to light the fact that abandoned refrigerators are located dangerously near Normal Hall and other housing for married students with children. These refrigerators are on property owned by a local businessman, Parnell Martindale. This newspaper pledged to see what legal action could be taken to remedy the situation.

Upon consulting Morehead attorney Thomas Burns, the staff was advised that residents nearby could

swear out a complaint with the city, or citizens could petition that the law be enforced.

A petition is now being circulated in the community with full support of The Trail Blazer. We have also sent copies of last week's editorial to various officials who may have an interest in such situations.

We urge all concerned students, faculty, businessmen, and local residents to add their names to this petition.

Ford Scores Violence

Democratic Hopeful Would Use Force If Disruptions Break Out On Campuses

By Jo Hunter

LI. Gov. Wendell Ford, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, told the University convocation last Tuesday that campus disorder could not be tolerated and if elected he would use force to maintain order at the state's universities.

Ford said that "both sides must listen each other because violence only breeds

violence, and officials must maintain campus order."

Ford urged students to become constructively involved in politics. A lack of understanding on the part of students and public officials is not an "unsolvable void," he said.

If elected governor, Ford promised to meet with students all over the state in order to make his term a "politics of inclusion."

Morton On

How Much Longer?

By Roger Morton

The two old friends playing checkers stopped for a few minutes and looked at the large screen suspended in one corner of the room.

The first scenes were of a bombing mission across the Suez Canal. Both sides were claiming larger losses than the other. A mother knelt and banded a wound on her daughter's arm.

One of the old friends switched to another channel.

Police were beating students on a state college campus in Kentucky. Some students were shouting "Kill pigs." At the end ambulances carried many away, as several buildings burned in the background.

The old friend changed the picture again.

A report came on about a survey showing 84 percent of the children in a large mid-western city were undernourished.

The channel was changed again.

Films of commuters passing out from smog poisoning in several cities were being shown. One segment showed a plant adding yellow smoke to the atmosphere as a man faints on the sidewalk. At the end of the report a representative of a manufacturer said the discussion over the pollution was a plot by the communists to weaken the American free-enterprise system by forcing companies to spend unnecessary money on pollution control.

They changed the channel again. A senator was discussing the absolute necessity of increasing the number of atomic bombs and intercontinental missiles which could be fired at Russia in case the U. S. was attacked.

The smaller of the two old friends switched the screen off and returned to the table across from the larger figure.

The smaller old friend asked the other "How much longer do you give them?"

As the spaceship moved into a different orbit, the larger, white robot figure shook his head and said, "Not long."

Student Teaching Sign Ups Urged For Spring Term

Applications are now being accepted for students teaching for the spring semester of 1971.

All students planning to do their student teaching at this time should turn in applications as soon as possible. Any students who had applied for student teaching for a previous semester and would like to student teach next spring should reapply or have their application reactivated.

addition and a new look to a girl's wardrobe.

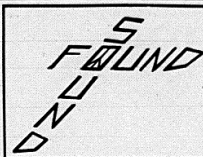
The appeal of the midi, however, has had diverse effects on other types of clothing and accessories.

Perhaps the greatest change will be the disappearance of the micro mini and the shorter mini from the fashion scene. No longer will these lengths do a solo act, but they will be, by more fashion conscious girls, teamed up with pants to give a tunic type effect.

"Gaucho" Look Has Influence

The other, and perhaps the greatest, midi influence on pants will be the "gaucho" look. This consists of a sort of "mid-calf culotte," accompanied by a short, bolero-type vest and an indispensable pair of knee-high boots. This outfit reminds one of a dashing senorita in Mexico. To add even more of a Mexican accent try adding a "gringo" hat.

Other accessories help improve the midi look and brighten up the fun of dressing in a new style. The already mentioned boots are an all important must. They can always be confidently teamed with "gaucho" pants, any midi coat, and almost any casual midi outfit. Scarves, already a popular accessory, are growing up to 7 feet long to be draped, swished, and swirled for a midi look accent. A new style must, whether your outfits are long or short, are color coordinating opaque hose. Another way to achieve a 30's look is to accent your outfit with a crochet stock or beret.



By John Kent Guy

The Blues, a musical style which is ever present, has had an overwhelming influence on today's music. Today's rock groups and soul groups are often referred to as being musically revolutionary - but in a much larger and much more real sense than many of us realize they revitalize music which has its roots deep in the culture of Black America.

When you review the composers of much of today's hard-rock you will find that many hard rock songs were not only influenced by Black American composers but were, in fact, composed by these same composers. Willie Dixon, a blues singer and composer of the 1930's wrote music which has been incorporated into today's style and has become favorites of much of today's audience. Some examples of revitalized arrangements of his compositions are Led Zeppelin's "You Shook Me" and "I Can't Quit You Babe," Steppenwolf's "Hoochie Koochie Man," Johnny Rivers' "Seventh Son" and Cream's "Spoufnil."

Songs Lament Lives

The old blues singers such as Leadbelly and John Lee Hooker performed Delta blues in the early part of this century. Their songs were laments of their unsuccessful lives. Leadbelly, for example, was sentenced to thirty years of hard labor in the Texas Penitentiary. Some examples of music performed by Leadbelly which have been rearranged are "Old Cotton Fields Back Home" and "Midnight Special" on Creedence Clearwater Revivals' "Willie and the Poor Boys" album.

Muddy Waters, a black guitarist and singer, was a comparatively early exponent of psychedelic guitar patterns. He strongly influenced Jimi Hendrix who was probably the best electric guitar player in the world today. An example of Jimi Hendrix's style which draws from

the Water's style is "The Wind Cries Mary."

The early blues was one-man talk blues but the style changed and was influenced by such persons as George Gershwin and his "Rhapsody in Blue" - this was symphonic blues. Today added instrumentation and voices give some of the effect of this symphonic movement.

Musicians Can Be More Expressive

Today's electrified blues musicians can be much more expressive because the electric guitar may be adjusted to allow him a wider variety of expressive tones. An example of modern expressive blues is Janis Joplin and Big Brother and the Holding Company's version of "Ball and Chain." "Ball and Chain," on Big Brother's "Cheap Thrill" album, begins with a long painful guitar screech followed by a low bluesy vocal section which is supported by heavy bass and drum accompaniment which is common in modern blues. Joplin's voice is in itself an experience in feeling. "Ball and Chain," written and first performed by Big Mama Thornton (who influenced Joplin's style) finds Janis combining the soft and sad with the loud almost violent sounds of a woman lamenting a lost love.

"Sitting down by the window, Honey looking out at the rain, Something came along -

grabbed ahold of me, and it felt just like a

ball and chain." "I'm hopin' somebody can tell me why the man I love leaves me in so much pain."

Blues Don't Make Top 40

Most blues do not make the top-40, but the music that does relies heavily on blues tradition for lyric. Otis Redding was particularly successful with blues-pitting blues in the top 40 category. "Dock of the Bay" is probably his most memorable blues hit.

During the middle sixties blues suffered due to a commercial push in the Beatles' style direction. This was not the blues direction even though they are derivatives of blues in this movement. The Rolling Stones evolved from this movement into a very big exponent of an earlier Blues style. Their "Let it Bleed" album is exemplary of this feeling - even though many of their early albums cuts were "bluesier than their commercial hits."

B. B. King, John Mayal Blues Band, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Steve Miller Band, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Led Zeppelin, Jeff Beck, Mountain, The Last Poets, The Rolling Stones, Steppenwolf, Joe Cocker, Country Funk, and Aretha Franklin-plus countless others-thats' blues today.

Arrival Of Midi Changes Accessories

By Ithel Owens

What goes up, must come down, at least that's how the saying goes; and what's really coming down this season is the "midi."

Fashion forecasts are coming true, at least where the midi's concerned. This doesn't mean that knees are out or that you have to rush out and buy an entire new wardrobe just to be in style, it merely means that the midi skirt is being more readily accepted as an

Midi Look - High or Low

The midi look can start high or low as is the case with vests. Two new ways to wear the vest are super long and super short. The super long vest, the "midi" vest, reaches mid calf in it's dive for a fashion difference. It is a good partner of stove pipe legged pants. It also gets double takes when it is draped around a mini skirt. With midi skirts, however, vests should be short, short, short! They should not even touch the waist. They can be in knitted pullover styles or short bolero styles, but they should always be above or just meet a midi skirt at the waist.

Unattractiveness - Poor Arrangement

The unattractiveness of the midi look does not come as much from the hemline itself as from the poor arrangement of the entire look. By this I mean the new trend towards mixing prints, and plaids and checks and stripes. Although this is becoming fashionably acceptable, it takes a lot more than matching colors to match a print and plaid. This technique, of blending should be done only after one has seriously studied styles, fashions and fabrics.

The most important thing to remember about the midi look is that it's not an all demanding style. If you don't like it, or you don't look good in it, don't wear it. But if you're the type of person who likes to be "up" on fashion and who likes to experiment with new looks and styles, the midi influence will give you hundreds of new looks, and ideas on how to be prettier.

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Eagles Downed In Season Opener By Marshall

Wanted, an experienced quarterback. This is the problem for head coach Jake Hallum. Hallum tried three quarterbacks on the way to the 17-7 loss to Marshall Saturday. Of the three experimental quarterbacks freshman Dave Schaeztko showed the most promise.

The Marshall romp all started with an Eagle fumble on the opening kickoff. Marshall recovered and Ted Shoebridge scored on the second play of the game. The rest of the game was a series of mental mistakes and first-game jitters which continuously kept the Eagles in trouble.

Less than two minutes after the first TD the second Marshall score came following the pass interception by Felix Jordan, MU's safetyman. He returned the ball 17 yards to the 28 yard line. Then on fourth down, sophomore, Marcello Lajterman, kicked a 29 yard field goal. Late in the first quarter, the Eagles pushed to the Marshall seven yard line. After three plays, Dennis Crowley failed to make the first down.

The second quarter showed the Eagles improve some. With the defense holding the Herd, the offense tried to get started. Doug Moore, a junior fullback looked exceptional on offense, Moore was the workhorse of the Eagle offense Saturday.

Midway in the second quarter, after a Mike Rucker interception was called back, the Herd tried a 32 yard field goal which was wide right. After another exchange of the ball, via, a Crowley fumble on the 12 yard line and a Larry Baldrige interception on the goalline, Morehead was stalled by penalties. As time ran out in the first half Kirk Andrews boomed out a 51 yard punt to get the Eagles out of their own territory.

Joe Hood got Marshall going again during the second half. Hood caught a Shoebridge pass and ran for 42 yards before being stopped. On the next play Shoebridge ran a keeper across from the four yard line for the TD.

Midway in the third quarter both teams slowed down as the heat and lack of conditioning began to show.

Eagle Gary Shirk caught a Schaeztko pass late in the second half and raced up the sidelines 49 yards for the Eagles' lone touchdown. Shirk shook off four different tacklers in the determined display of running. The touchdown was made possible by a Ron Gathright interception.

This week the Eagles travel to Murfreesboro to open their OVC campaign against Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders have 30 returning lettermen and will be led by quarterback Bobby Galin and All-American linebacker candidate Dave Duval. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Football, Bowling Officially Open Intramural Games

By George Smith

Intramurals have now officially started with football and bowling being the first two sports. Mickey Wells, intramural director, has reported there will be two individual football leagues, fraternity league consisting of eleven teams and an independent league composed of nine teams.

All football games will be played on the sports field located adjacent to the Breathitt Sports Center. Each league will determine a championship according to round robin play. There will be no playoff game to determine campus champions. The fraternity league champions will receive trophies and the independent league champions will be awarded T-shirts.

Intramural bowling has also begun with six fraternity teams composing one league and the independent league consisting of three teams. Bowling will be at 4:15 on Mondays for the independents and the fraternity league will bowl on Wednesdays at 4:15. Everyone will receive trophies and bowling will last for ten weeks.

Good begins this week with teams for both men and women.

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SOCCER EAGLES. . . Dr. Mohammed Sabie and his 1970 soccer team posed for a squad picture shortly before defeating UK, 2-1, in their opening match. Team members include: First Row, from left, David Paulin, Frank Sloan, Jim Hillerich, Doug Hutchinson, Chris Riggs, Don Powell and Scott Jones. Second Row, from left, Dale Provost, Jim Macht, Mike Brown, Joel Williams, Saad Sabie, Rafael Maldonado and Ray Kopka. Third Row, from left, Dr. Sabie, Jim Williams, Jon Williams, Dan Dougherty, George Buck, Randy Shelton, Ahmed Sabie, Jon Kurtz and Lenny Kocis. They defeated Murray last Saturday 4-2.

Eagle Highlights

By Wally Howard

The Eagles tasted defeat Saturday, as they fell under the hoofs of the Thundering Herd. Coach Jake Hallum needs a magic ingredient in the form of a quarterback. Lets hope the team has jelled somewhat and are ready to tackle the Blue Raiders this week-end. Injury-wise we came out good, with only Dave Cox, spraining his ankle. That is a good thing about the Astro-turf, injuries are cut to a minimum.

Cross-country opens the 1970 season Saturday at the University Farm. They will play Ashland College of Ohio. Those that don't make the trip to Murfreesboro to support the football team should try to go out and boost the cross-country team...O.K.? O.K.!

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I understand Morehead's Steve Hamilton has been put on waivers from the New York Yankees and was picked up by the Chicago White Sox. He got publicly this summer over his famous "blooper pitch", its a shame the Yankees cut him.

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The Detroit Lions report that Dave Haverdick has been put on their "Taxi Squad". The report reads that they hope he is not picked up by anyone else. Haverdick is a great player and I doubt if he hasn't been noticed by anyone else. He has great potential and a bright future, whoever he may play for.

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Intramural football is well underway. The two touch teams, one greek and one independent are knocking heads. If you have a chance to go out and watch them, I guarantee you will enjoy it. And while on the subject of intramurals... The last day to sign up for archery is today and next Monday is the last day to sign up for the bowling teams.

Marmie Hoping For Record 30 Interceptions

Defensive Backfield Coach Larry Marmie hopes to hear someone yell "WETSU" at least 30 times this season. "WETSU" (for "We eat this stuff up.") is the motto of the MSU secondary and is shouted when Eagle intercepts an enemy pass.

Marmie's defense corps swiped 24 aeriels last season but he is shooting for an average of three interceptions in the Eagles's 10 games this year.

"We've had two years to build a good attitude, pride and teamwork in our secondary," says Marmie. "We think our kids have improved a great deal over last year. That's why I'm expecting more interceptions."

The captain of the secondary is senior free safety Larry Baldrige (6-0, 196), a three-year letterman. "Larry has great knowledge of the game and possesses fine leadership traits," says his coach. "His range is simply tremendous."

Rucker Strongest Secondaryman

Junior cornerback Mike Rucker (5-10, 190) is the physically strongest secondaryman at MSU. He is starting his third season as a regular and is especially effective against ground plays.

Junior strong safety Jim Bayes (6-0, 190) is strong and quick as attested by his varsity letters in track and wrestling. Marmie rates him as "a real hitter" and "great against the run."

Sophomore Ken Hass (6-0, 196) is close behind Bayes and may alternate. He also will see duty as a linebacker. The only foreign student on the squad, Hass, a Canadian, has good hands.

Moore Behind Gathright

Playing behind Gathright at left cornerback is junior Chuck Moore (6-0, 175), an aggressive back who was sidelined most of last season with a

shoulder injury. Rucker's relief at the right corner is soph Garry Clutter (5-10, 165) whose speed offsets his size.

Sophs Don Brindle (5-11, 185) and Ernie Triplett (6-0,175) are vying for the second string free safety berth. Triplett, a converted cornerback, has moved ahead because of Brindle's foot injury this fall. However, Brindle had a great spring and is admired as a "hardnose" player. "Both can do the job," says Marmie.

Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 26	Ashland Coll.	There	10:00
Oct. 3	Ashland Invrt.	There	10:00
Oct. 5	EKU	Home	4:00
Oct. 9	Ky. State	There	4:00
Oct. 20	So. States Meet	Cum. Coll.	10:00
Oct. 23	Ky. State	Home	4:00
Nov. 3	EKU	There	4:30
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Nov. 16	Univ. of Cin.	There	4:30
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Gathright Leads Eagle Secondary

The Eagle secondary is led by Little All America candidate Ron Gathright, a 6-3, 190-pound senior cornerback who owns the MSU interception record. An All-OVC performer in both football and basketball, Gathright is being watched almost daily by the pro scouts.

"Ron has everything you need to be a great defensive back - quickness, strength, agility, jumping ability, size and determination." Marmie added. "He also is aggressive and has excellent ball reaction."

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Six University Coeds Compete For Miss Kentucky

By Donna Gulley

The Miss Kentucky Pageant held in Louisville this past June was an exciting time for a number of Kentuckians. But it was especially thrilling to five MSU

coeds because they were there, participating in the glittering glamour that only a beauty pageant affords.

The five were: Candy Nunn, Miss Clark County; Terry Holley, Miss

Fleming County; Sally McClure, Miss Heart of Kentucky; Glenda Joy May, Miss Magoffin County; and Charlotte Case, Miss Morehead State University. A sixth girl, Jennifer Menshouse, Miss Ashland, was a student at MSU when chosen for her title, but did not return this semester.

Candy Nunn is a freshman from Winchester, majoring in speech and drama. She was carried to the pageant by her bright smile, her blonde good

looks, and her ability to make people laugh, which she used by presenting a humorous monologue as her talent. Candy's hobbies include swimming, tennis, and hiking, all of which helped her to keep the great shape that won her the title of "Miss Clark County, 1970."

Holley Does Piano Solo

Terry Holley, "Miss Fleming County, 1970," is a 20 year old junior at Morehead. As a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, and a music major, she presented a piano solo as her talent offering for the pageant. This striking brunette says of her pageant experience, "It was a very rewarding and enjoyable experience. I made so many friends that I'll always remember."

"If My Friends Could See Me Now," was the title of the song and dance routine given by Sally McClure, in the talent competition of the pageant. A sophomore from Wurtland, Sally bubbles over with excitement at the mention of Chi Omega sorority, of which she is now a pledge; or even the word travel puts her into a frenzy of memories of the times she's been to Europe. Her brilliant smile and brunette beauty lead

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Miss Ashland



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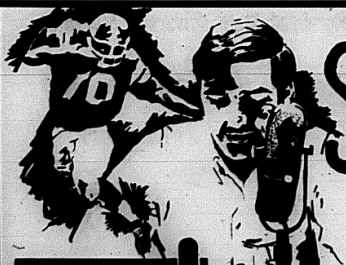


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UCM Program Will Counsel And Help

By Tim Pollitt

Fran DeJong, after eight years as director of Christian Education for the Reformed Church at Wyckoff, New Jersey has been appointed as director of the United Campus Ministry at the University. She received her B.A. degree at Central College and her M.A. at Macormick Theological Seminary.

Working with Miss DeJong on the U.C.M. Board are members representing students, faculty, administration, and the three sponsoring churches, Presbyterian, Christian, and Lutheran. Members of the board are: Dr. William Bigham, Dr. Glenn Johnston, the Rev. Roy Robertson, Dr. Jean K. Snyder, Mrs. Margaret Patton, John Williams, Dean Anna Mae Riggie, Dr. M.K. Thomas, Alex D. Conyers, Linda Houts, and the executive office members: Dr. Adron Doran, Dean Roger Wilson, the Rev. John Gaus, and the Rev. J. H. Johnston.

The purpose of this program is to help and counsel students, faculty, and administration members with any problems which they may have, religious or otherwise. Other purposes of this group are:

- +Exploring and expanding opportunities for Christian learning and dialogue.
- +Offering effective and readily available Christian council.
- +Providing a context for supportive human relationships.
- +Encouraging social concern and involvement in the community.
- +Discovering and ministry to human needs of individuals and to the spiritual problems that people are facing.
- +Making resources available which will help to meet the needs and solve the problems in communications between faculty, students, and administrators.

Miss DeJong said she and the board invite all students, faculty, and administrators to share in and to benefit from this ministry to the total community of M.S.U. If anyone would like to contact the director, her office is

on the second floor of the Faith Presbyterian Church, or phone 784-5838.

Linguistics Conference On Weekend Schedule

The University's fourth annual linguistics conference is scheduled for Thursday and Friday with 14 topics on the agenda.

Conference subjects include linguistics in reading, linguistics in composition, psycholinguistics, sociolinguistics, phonology, grammar position, linguistics and literature, programmed texts, computer linguistics, dialectology, semantics and the linguistics of television, radio and newspapers.

Registration is set for 9:30 a.m. Friday in Button Auditorium.

NDEA Loans Now Available

All National Defense Student Loan recipients for the 1970 Fall Semester may pick up their checks by going to the East Room, Adron Doran University Center, either today or tomorrow between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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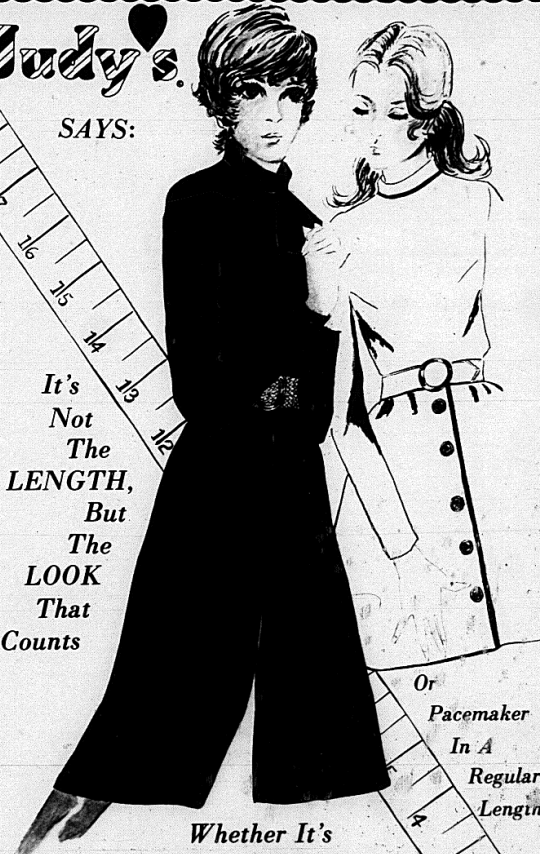
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Kelly Swears In Forty-One Cadets

Forty-one University juniors were recently sworn into the Advanced ROTC program by LTC Arthur L. Kelly, Professor of Military Science, in Button Auditorium.

Twelve Senior Cadets in uniform were available to observe the ceremony.

The Advanced Course consists of Military Science III & IV. This course is elective for qualified students who apply. The students must also be selected by the University President and the PMS. Five of those who were sworn in are participating in the two-year ROTC program, which is available to transfer students from junior colleges or institutions which do not offer ROTC. To be eligible for this program the student must successfully complete the six-weeks Basic ROTC Summer Camp in lieu of the two-year on-campus Basic Course. Each Advanced Course student who successfully completes the course (which includes a six-weeks Advanced Summer Camp) and receives his degree, is commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

PEACE

Getting It Together

Mother-Daughter Team Find College Life Unique



TEAMING UP — The Waggerners often find that two heads are better than one, especially when it comes to research in the MSU Library.

Mrs. Nancy Waggener and her daughter, Mary Anna, of Burgin, Ky., are a unique team at the University.

Both are fulltime undergraduate students living away from home.

The mother-daughter combination left the family's 400-acre farm in Mercer

County last month to begin 17-year-old Mary Anna's pre-med studies and to resume mother's education after a 20-year lapse.

Going away to college with mother has turned out to be "a pretty good situation," according to freshman Mary

Anna. Her mother's comment: "It's good to be back in college but I worry about the rest of the family."

Mrs. Waggener drives back to Burgin each weekend to look after her husband, Guilford, and three younger children who stayed behind on the farm.

Family Agreed

"My husband and I discussed this plan with our family and everyone wanted me to go back to school," she said. "They seem to be getting along fine without me so far."

Waggener knows the value of college training. He's chairman of the Mercer County Board of Education.

Mrs. Waggener left college in 1950 after two years to become a farm wife and mother. Today, 20 years and four children later, she's back on the road to becoming an elementary teacher.

The idea of going back to college was

spurred by two things, Mrs. Waggener says. Her widowed mother, Mrs. John Mayo, is an associate professor of mathematics at MSU. Mary Anna had planned to stay with her grandmother so Mrs. Waggener asked if she might also come along. Mrs. Mayo, of course, was delighted and three generations of college women took up residence in the Mayo home near Morehead.

"After working in Head Start for two summers I knew my dream of being a teacher had to be fulfilled," Mrs. Waggener recalls. "I'll be here less than two years and then Mary Anna will be completely on her own."

Mother and daughter don't have any classes together but they meet sometimes for lunch or in the campus library. Both are regular visitors to the Baptist Student Union.

"We see each other very seldom during the day," reports Mary Anna. "Mother doesn't interfere with my personal life."

Mrs. Waggener insists that her daughter live in a campus residence hall next year because "that's an important part of going to college."

Having mother in the same college has two distinct advantages, according to Mary Anna. "She's available for good sound advice and the family car."

Mrs. Mayo also likes the situation. Her daughter and grand-daughter help with the housework but, most importantly, "they're such good company."

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Six From Morehead In Miss Kentucky

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her to the top ten finalists of the pageant.

The reigning "Miss Heart of Kentucky," says of her week in Louisville, "it was the most glittering, glamour-filled, fun-filled, fast-moving week I've ever had. The pageant directors are such genuine people, and they take such a sincere interest in each girl's happiness and accomplishments. The girls, even under the almost fearful strain of competition are kind to each other. We weren't just competitors; we became dear friends."

Will Exchange Crown For Cap

"Miss Magoffin County," Glenda Joy May, is an 18 year old freshman from Salyersville. Glenda's goal in life is to someday exchange her gem studded crown for another headgear which she feels is just as important, a nurse's cap. Besides her eagerness to help others, she is interested in sewing and fashion designing; and to complete the circle of this "all round girl," she loves to dance. Glenda used this talent in the pageant by doing a modern interpretative dance. This pretty brunette comments that the Miss Kentucky Pageant is one of the most unusual experiences a girl could ever undergo. "I learned so much about myself, about others, and about life in that one week that I could have ever thought possible."

Morehead's own, "Miss MSU," is perky brunette Charlotte Case. Those who attended the Miss MSU pageant last year remember Charlotte's unforgettable "Mame" song and dance routine which won her fans on campus as well as in Louisville. She is a junior elementary education major from Maysville. Charlotte's interests lie mainly on Delta Zeta sorority, swimming and horses. Charlotte's memories of the pageant refer to how nice the girls were to each other. "The friendships made there were lasting ones."

Glamour, fun, smiles, and tears were the emotions felt by MSU's representatives this summer. It was a week none of them will ever forget, or ever want to. Through the exciting nervousness of competition until the final moment of the pageant, these girls were candidates that we as MSU students could be proud of.

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SURPRISE, SURPRISE . . . John Graham put two burley tobacco plants in his flower bed, but the plants have since grown to a height of 10 feet each. Inspecting the unusual "flowers" are David Clemmer and Ann Heinrich.

ROTC Gives Scholarships To 2 Juniors

Two juniors have been awarded two-year Army ROTC scholarships by the Department of Military Science. They are Cadet 2nd Lt. Kenneth M. Stutler, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Gary R. May.

The grant covers all school expenses and provides a monthly cash allowance for the remainder of their undergraduate studies.

Cadet Stutler, from Milan, Ind., is a mathematics major and is active in Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and Pershing Rifles, an extracurricular military organization. He is a platoon leader in C Company of the MSU Cadet Brigade.

Majoring in industrial technology, Cadet May, from Chillicothe, Ohio, is active in Pershing Rifles.

Both cadets expect to be commissioned Army officers upon graduation in May, 1972.