

# MSU Students Arrested In Local Drug Raid

Five University students were arrested Saturday in an afternoon raid at a residence in the Tolliver addition of Morehead. Two other people, one a former student at Morehead, were also arrested. A sixth surrendered to police Sunday.

According to State Police Lt. Dale Fortner, "They are all charged the same—with illegal possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana." The hearing was originally set Monday morning but later was postponed until 1:30 Monday afternoon.

Arrested were Mary Margaret Johnson, Julia Brussell, Ann Porter, Harvey Friedman, Kenneth Smelko, William Brosiat, (all MSU students) and Jeffrey and Angela Skidmore of Harlan. Judge Austin Alfrey dismissed charges of possession of marijuana against Brosiat and Miss Brussell in city court yesterday.

Alfrey ordered the Porter case sent to the Grand Jury, and set bond at \$1,000. The charge of "possession of marijuana" will be taken up by the jury Nov. 16.

Alfrey also ordered the Skidmore couple held for an Oct. 19 examining trial. The felony charges for "possession of dangerous drugs" will be continued until tests of substances found in their possession are complete. Bond was set at \$1,000 each.

As of last night no date had been set for the Friedman, Smelko, and Johnson trials, to be handled in county court.

Charged with possession of a narcotic drug, Friedman and Miss Johnson were in the residence at the time of the raid, although neither lives there. Smelko, a resident of the house, and the only person charged in the warrants, was not present at the time of the raid. Another resident was not present at the

time of the arrests, and was not charged. Friedman is being held under \$5,000 bail. Smelko is held, amount of bond not disclosed.

Miss Johnson, released yesterday on bond was asked about her case. She commented "I didn't even know it (the drugs) was there."

The first arrests were made at the residence. Police then waited until the car returned and arrested the passengers. They searched the car and reportedly found marijuana in possession of Miss Porter.

State police would not comment on the type of drugs reportedly found, except to say, "marijuana and a dangerous drug was found." Samples of all the substances found have been sent to the State Police laboratory for analysis.

The other warrant listed Smelko and anyone in a car owned by Brosiat.

Law enforcement agents participating in the arrests were Capt. Fisher Hardin, Lt. Dale Fortner, Detective Marion Campbell, Detective Al Hensley and Troopers Riddell, Jennings, and Thomas of the Kentucky State Police, Rowan County Sheriff Carl Jones, and Morehead Chief of Police Callis Coyle.

Police made the seven original arrests on the basis of two warrants. One was a search and arrest warrant covering the residence and anyone found there.

This was the second narcotics raid in the Morehead area within a year. Last March 7 three adults and two juveniles were arrested at a Clearfield trailer park on drug charges. One of the adults was a former MSU student. Both marijuana and LSD were confiscated at the time. The arrests then were made after an undercover agent had been working in the area for some time.



**STREAM OF HUMANITY . . .** People move in all directions when classes change at Morehead State University. Shown is the west end of the campus looking east.

## Eagles, Tennessee Tech To Tangle

# Homecoming Will Feature Al Hirt & Miller Band

By Sherry Shamate

Alumni returning to campus for this year's homecoming weekend will be greeted by a full schedule of events.

On Friday, Oct. 23, Al Hirt will be present at a concert at the Laughlin Fieldhouse at 8:30 p.m. Preceding the concert the Candlelight Dinner will be held at the Doran University Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

Saturday morning activities include Alumni registration from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Center; receptions and open house will be held on

campus from 9 a.m. until noon, and the Smorgasbord Luncheon which will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the University Center.

Game Is At 2:30

The afternoon will be highlighted by the Morehead-Tennessee Tech football game starting at 2:30 p.m. Following the game, various fraternity and sorority receptions will be held on campus.

The MSU Homecoming Dance features the Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy DeFranco,

# The Trail Blazer

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**PASSING SCENE . . .** Here's one more glimpse of summer wear, bare legs and feet, just before Autumn's frosts struck this week.

## Blood Remains Dangerously Low

The Red Cross blood bank remains "dangerously low" and an appeal for donors was made today by Mrs. C. C. Mayhall who has charge of this program.

The bloodmobile will visit Morehead tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., stationed at the Military Science Department in Button Hall at Morehead State University.

Mrs. Mayhall said that 85 per cent of the blood will go to the Rowan blood bank; and 15 per cent to the overseas armed forces.

She added: "All you have to do is show

up at Button Hall Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. . . . you will be making a significant contribution to Rowan County and our men in the armed services."

## Correction!

Two University deans were erroneously identified as vice presidents in the last issue of The Trail Blazer. Dean Paul F. Davis is dean of undergraduate programs and Dean John R. Duncan is dean of graduate programs.

### Tickets In Combinations

Tickets may also be purchased in combinations. A student concert and dance combination is \$12. It includes two concert tickets and one dance ticket in advance. The Student Advance Special includes tickets for two persons to the Candlelight Dinner, concert, Smorgasbord, and dance. It may be purchased for \$18.50.

All tickets may be purchased at the Business Office in the Administration Building.

and the MSU Stage Band. The dance starts at 8:30 p.m. at the Laughlin Multi-Purpose Room.

Tickets for the Candlelight Dinner are \$1.50 per person. If tickets are purchased in advance for the Al Hirt Concert, they are: students—\$3.25, others—\$3.75. Tickets for the Al Hirt Concert are \$4.25 at the door. Tickets for the Smorgasbord Luncheon are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Dance tickets are \$6.50 per

couple for students and \$8 for other persons.

# Super Sonic Transport May Be Disastrous Politics

Did you know that Congress has spent \$700 million over the past seven years for an airplane which may poison the atmosphere, carry fewer passengers than existing jets, and only shorten the travel time to Europe by three hours?

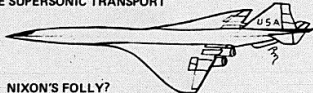
The controversy concerns the supersonic transport. Presently congress is considering a bill which would add \$290 million for the 1970-71 fiscal year for the development budget of this monster.

The probable cost to the government by the time the SST goes into service in 1978 (if it does) will be \$2.5 billion.

Most experts agree that the development of the proposed 500 plane SST fleet will increase noise levels at all major airports, and may deplete the world's oil supply drastically.

Some experts have said that the SST could cause a critical oil shortage by 1985.

## THE SUPERSONIC TRANSPORT



NIXON'S FOLLY?

Many ecologists claim that the water vapor and other particles from the exhaust of the SST will raise the temperature of the upper atmosphere enough to permanently affect the world's climate. The SST will make more noise than 100 74's.

The only comments which seem to favor the SST have come from a few sources. Advocates say the SST is necessary to meet "strong foreign competition in commercial aviation."

Representatives of major aircraft manufacturers point out that the contracts for manufacture of the SST will mean jobs for an estimated 50,000 to 100,000 aviation workers. President Nixon is strongly in favor of the SST. One of his aides termed it a "matter of United States prestige."

It would seem that Nixon is more worried about the temporary effect upon the economy (and his immediate future) and U.S. prestige than he is about the long-term effects of the SST upon the US and the world in general.

We should reconsider our priorities. The choice may be between prosperity and life.

## Spiro Hits Illogic With Illogic

It seems that everywhere one turns these days some individual is attempting to place the blame for the world's ills on someone or something. This is an ambitious, though perhaps a risky endeavor, for if one could accurately place the blame for the world's ills, a solution might be formulated.

The problem with such efforts becomes evident when all too often the blame is placed in an illogical manner on an even more illogical subject. For instance, students meeting with Vice President Spiro Agnew on a recent David Frost television show told the vice president his rhetoric was to blame for campus unrest. Mr. Agnew replied that campus violence had erupted at Berkeley and Columbia long before he gained notoriety, and he went on to cite examples of campus violence in Europe and Asia which he could not have affected. In these points he was logical.

But, in going on, Mr. Agnew suggested that campus unrest was the fault of permissive educators or school administrators.

The contention with this bit of rhetoric

is that, if this blame is not entirely misplaced, it is, at the very least, illogical. How, when dealing in such a broad situation as campus unrest, can blame be affixed to such a narrow scope as to include only educators and school administrators? Are there not numerous other factors to be considered? Consider these: permissive parents, greater awareness due to greater communications media, war, poverty, civil rights, popular approval of those who break the law for a principle (such as Southern white officials in defiance of federal authority on the issue of school integration, and Southern blacks in defiance of local and state laws on the issue of discrimination.)

It is interesting to note that the Scranton Commission, when its report on campus unrest was released later made the point that "some official rhetoric not only is divisive and insulting but potentially dangerous." In view of this statement it seems apparent that the commission does not support Mr. Agnew's view in placing the blame for this problem. Neither do we.

## Poor Quality Vended Food--Whose Fault?

To many of us food vending machines are a convenient part of everyday life. If we are hungry, rather than to run over to the grocery store, we simply deposit our coins in the machine of our choice and push or pull a button or lever. While the odds favor your receiving something for your money, you might have some regrets concerning the quality of the vended food.

Such was the case recently when one student purchased a 15 cent can of tomato juice from the sandwich machine in Cooper Hall. He found the can to be dented, with several areas of tarnish. The Trail Blazer investigated the problem and found several cans in the Cooper Hall vending machine in similar

condition. Shortly later the same problem turned up in the sandwich machine of Men's Dorm No. 7, where the Trail Blazer found dented and tarnished cans of fruit juices.

It seems that when incidents like these happen, the right people do not hear about it. Russell McClure, vice president for the University's Business Affairs.

"If the students have a gripe concerning the vending machines on this campus, they should tell their dorm councils, monitors, and directors. They are to inform the housing director of any vending complaints. Dean Cramer then tells me about them and I get on the phone and call Valley Canteen to get the problem corrected. Every time I have



OFFICE SERVICES AND REPORTS DIVISION

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## Letters To The Editor Can Express Your Opinion Openly

In each issue of The Trail Blazer, on the masthead (p. 3), is a small insert explaining editorial policy of our paper. As this small block says, our "editorials express views of the student editorial board or of individual writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors, or the University."

It is virtually impossible for the five members of the editorial board to express the opinion of the entire University.

How can one express his opinion in The Trail Blazer?

"Letters to the Editor" provide an avenue for students, faculty, and administration officials to air their views on editorials in the paper, or events in the University, county, state, or world.

Requirements for letters are that they be limited to 300 words, are not to be libelous or in bad taste, or are not to be personal attacks.

We feel that all those interested in the University are missing a great opportunity to express their opinions.

## Powerful Rep. Perkins Defends On The Job Training Programs

(Guest Editorial)

More power to Congressman Carl D. Perkins in his effort to head off attempts to reduce on-the-job training programs carried out under Kentucky Community Action Programs.

Perkins made the key comment and asked the key questions late last week when a delegation of Kentuckians went to Washington to protest the planned cut-back under a shift of the program from the hands of the federal government to Kentucky's Department of Economic Security.

Said Perkins:

"I want to say now it is going to be a step backward if we interrupt a good program at this stage. I am just not for

interrupting anything like this that is working well."

Perkins questioned sharply questioned a statement by Malcolm R. Lovell, assistant secretary of labor for manpower, that the Kentucky program could be carried out at an administrative cost of 15 per cent of the total expenditure for the program.

When he received no answer, Perkins said that if the department insisted on that figure he would call a hearing "to see what figures others gave."

Perkins is a man to be reckoned with. He is chairman of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee which handles much of the nation's welfare and

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called upon them to correct a problem, they have been prompt in correcting it." McClure had no available figures on the number of vending machines on the campus. However, he did show that the University retains a small percentage of the profits from each machine. He cited that the slightly over \$1200 profit from vending machines on campus from July 1 until August 31 was deposited in the University's Institutional Student Aid Program.

He added, "The University is not in the vending business to make money. We are just making the machines a convenience to students. Our part of the profits goes into the Student Aid program for financial assistance to students."

While Valley Canteen has its products coded with a freshness date, the code is known only to their servicemen. Students should be made aware of the significance of these codes. If the student knew the code for the products he wouldn't be purchasing "bad" food. But in the end there seems to be a communications problem between the Canteen routemen, his boss, the University, the dorm directors, and the students.

The student wouldn't be getting food in bad condition if the Canteen routeman was on his toes. In turn the Canteen company would know of the problem. If the student makes his complaints known through the proper University channels.

## Morton On

## I'll Never Protest

By Roger Morton

As the two students walked up campus they started discussing the Vietnam war. "You people who protest the war don't really know the facts. You are just wasting your time."

"It's a fact that 50,000 Americans have died in the war in Vietnam. That's about a 100,000 parents, probably more than my many brothers and sisters, and thousands of wives and girlfriends, and lots of orphans."

"Yes, but it's a sacrifice we have to make."

"Why?"

"We have to stop the Communists somewhere. We have to beat the Communists."

"Are we beating the communists in Vietnam?"

"The president says we are. We have to believe the president."

"Did you know President Eisenhower stated that the American 'advisors' he sent into Vietnam would only be there four weeks?"

"No."

"Did you know the Vietnam war is the longest and most costly war in the nation's history?"

"No."

"You know, of course, that Congress has not declared war on North Vietnam. Did you ever think the war might also be illegal?"

"The President, as commander in chief, has the right to order troops into troubled areas."

"Did you ever think that the Vietnam war is a civil war, and the U.S. has no real right there in the first place?"

"Yes, but they asked for our help. It is our image and it is good policy to always give help to people and countries who ask for it."

"Like Castro?"

"Don't try to change the subject. I still say you and your fellow protestors are wasting your time and you will probably do no good whatsoever."

"No matter what you say you couldn't get me in an anti-war protest. Stop here a minute, I want to check my mail. Look, a letter from the government. Probably my income tax return. It says: 'Greetings from the President...' What time did you say the peace march was tonight?"

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## Perkins Defense

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anti-poverty legislation.

The point is that the Community Action Programs are working well in Eastern and Central Kentucky, the impact on the Appalachian economy and promise is plain. The program is not under fire except, it seems, by the administration which appears to be continually hacking away at it.

We can't help but believe that the action proposed by Lovell is based entirely on political objections by the Num administration.

If this is so, it is all wrong.

Congressman Perkins said — and he is close to the problem — that "this will tear up the program under the pretense that it will be more efficiently administered."

The major impact of the administration cutback, according to some of the Kentucky delegation, would be to reduce the number of on-the-job trainees by about one third.

If this is true, the argument that too much is being spent for administration falls flat.

Rep. Perkins deserves the support and encouragement of rank-and-file Kentuckians in his bid to do the state a favor.

—The Lexington Herald

## FOUND



By Al Salvato

One couldn't help but notice what troubled waters our modern apostle of jabbawocky, Spiro Agnew, was presently fishing in with his attack on rock music lyrics, about which he is blissfully ignorant. But it's clear he bit off more than he can chew.

The most depressing fact is that he is so late in discovering the underlying meanings of rock lyrics. The verses he chose are at least three to four years old and are simply implied, not actually stated outright. He should have applied his protest to more up-to-date rock lyrics. His fellow dictionary mongers should have informed him earlier that rock music was born of revolt against Western culture, that it never doubted the fact it spoke of the high life, and would never bend to political minds or wishes.

## Was Spelled Out Before

If Agnew, along with the administration dedicated to an era of good will, believe that so-called drug oriented rock lyrics will harm the status quo, they should have listened to rock columnist Jeremy Lerner. He said, "Rock and roll is doubly helpful to the adolescent: it simultaneously socializes him and provides a relatively harmless outlet for anti-social feeling."

## Receiving 'Preparation'

Personally, I can't help thinking that young music listeners are receiving the only logical preparation for becoming adults in our society. So it seems reasonably correct to doubt the phrase "In your heart, you know he's right" when applied to Agnew and his belated attempt to take a bite at pop music.

But let's get on to the real intent of this column, speaking of rock (pop), jazz, and other noteworthy riffs. The Lovin' Spoonful along with the Byrds were perhaps the only true combos on the fold rock circuit during the mid-60's. It seems the Byrds went on to form and reform, the Spoonful died of lack of inertia, simply a few bad singles.

## Sparked Throwback

Recently a group called Jake and the Family Jewels, a Greenwich Village product have sparked a strong throwback to the good-time days of the Lovin' Spoonful-drowsy jug band music. Jake's singing is on the sleepy John Sebastian side and the lead guitarist

## Spiro Bites More Than He Can Chew

plays licks that recall Al Yanovsky, the smooth cartoon character musician. But the similarity is one of style and attitude rather than substance.

It must be realized that good-time music isn't really intended to do anything more than make you feel good, and Jake and his Jewels are quite capable and willing to do just that. Perhaps this reversal or aggression in musical trends suggest confrontation as the new password for youth rather than detachment.

Are we reverting to pre-heavy blues and acid rock where there were no rock festivals or music auditoriums but musicians performing on street corners, in parks, basements or wherever there was space and a hoped for an audience of five? Let's wait and see and also keep in mind that back-to-the-woods music does have very clear limits.

## Miles Davis Sells Out

Jazz is seldom discussed in this column but since Miles Davis has sold out to the pop crowd—leather pants, silk shirts, and the whole number—he is receiving special attention. It seems the celebrated horn blower just couldn't stand to see Jagger and Morrison and all those cats get the same adulation that he was used to. It must be pointed out that Miles Davis has summed up the musical elements of his day and has directed the way to the future of jazz although he has been criticized severely by fellow jazz musicians.

Miles Davis is no fool. He has revived the steady pulse of jazz with the heavy beat of rock and in the meantime cashed in on the freak scene. He maintains his own outfit of musicians and has recently jammed with the Tony Williams Lifetime which once included Jack Bruce and Eric Clapton. Miles Davis is excellent as is his album "Bitches Brew."

## Find Freedom In Pop Music

Youths find freedom in pop music, they seek changes unattainable by the past generation, but mostly they see life through music. It seems when you're young, you think you're going to live forever. The sooner you learn you're not, the more time you have to do something about it. Perhaps one way young people can seek immortality is through pop music.

No matter which direction pop music is heading or whatever attempts are made to regulate this binding force of youth, pop will persist because, as pianist Larry Williams once said, "Rock music is the very pulse of life itself."

## Council Holds First Meeting

In the first meeting of the fall term the newly elected Student Council approved several committees, appointed a chaplain, and set a temporary meeting time of 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Four student members were approved Wednesday to serve on the Student Life committee this year.

John Jones volunteered and was approved for the position of chaplain.

Council also set up a Rules Committee to set up rules for the operation of the council.

A Credentials Committee was approved to verify that the recently elected Council members were chosen correctly and are properly qualified.

In other action Council set up a committee on committees. Its function will be to oversee the other Council committees.



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## Eagles Take Home Opener To Set Record At 1-2

Morehead has solved the problem of quarterback. The answer is in the name of Dave Schaeetz, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio. Schaeetz, was explosive in running for two touchdowns in the 24-7 romp over Murray.

The upset all but wiped out Murray's chances for title contention, they were one of the pre season favorites to win the OVC. The stunning loss was lead by Ray Baldrige, who intercepted three Racer passes for a school record. Also a team interception mark was established with five interceptions, the former mark was four.

Matt Haug, the outstanding quarterback for Murray could not muster any sustained drive. The only score Murray did make was a 65 yard march by the reserve quarterback Garnet Scott in the third period. Jim

Brown took it in from the 11 yard line on a pass play.

The other scores came from Doug Moore run from the five yard line and a 34 yard field goal by Kirk Andrews. Andrews also added the three extra points.

The defense for Morehead Saturday night turned in an outstanding performance. The Racers were held to minus seven yard rushing. Haug last season had passed for approximately 2000 yards and 19 touchdowns.

The win put the Eagles 1-1 in the OVC and 1-2 overall. The loss dropped the Racers to 0-2. Next week the Morehead Eagles travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to tackle the Austin Peay Governors, who were humiliated by Eastern last week 38-7. Game time is 1:30 E.S.T.

## Eagle Highlights

By Wally Howard

Congrats go to the X-Country team for beating 17 other teams in the invitational tournament. This was a fine display for the team and good representation for the school.

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Coach Sabie's soccer lads had a disappointing afternoon Saturday, they tied Fairmount State in a tough game, 0-0.

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We had a well attended pep rally last Friday night. The cheerleaders have worked long and hard and thrive on student participation. They will be giving a spirit stick at each home football game. Captain Debbie Blackburn reports that the "stick" will be a traveling award to the fraternity who displays the most spirit . . . who will it be???

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Intramurals are gaining momentum, but one thing is lacking . . . more participation . . . Mickey Wells has all type of activities for all types of people, so there is no excuse for everyone not participating . . . so come on people, join! The fraternity leader in participation points is Theta Chi with 106 points . . . congrats.

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This Saturday the Eagles travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to tackle the Governors of Austin Peay. The game will feature Red Roberts, the all-time OVC leading pass receiver. Other bright spots of their team is Bonnie Sloan, all OVC tackle.

Morehead Eagles displayed fine form in their convincing victory over Murray Saturday.

Coach Hallum seems to have jelled his offense and a brighter future is anticipated. The defense really arose to the occasion in establishing two marks for interception; school and individual.

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Basketball tryouts starts this week for people who would like a spot on the team, this look over of men will continue until the 15th, then the coaches will try to select a couple of slots on the team.

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Baseball is still in progress, Coach Allen reports that there are several bright spots. More information on the fall practice at a later date.

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The soccer team travels to Berea this Saturday. The team at Berea is tough, Coach Sabie says. Also this is where the state championships will be held in November.

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Dan Price, the cross-country's captain and leading runner looked impressive in the season open last week. The team beat Ashland College 17-49. On a slow track at the University's new track at the Farm Price clocked at 27:02. Nick Tsangas an outstanding sophomore finished second with a time of 27:46. Good luck this week against Kentucky State College.

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## XC Runners Top Seventeen In Ashland Meet

The Morehead Cross Country team defeated 17 other schools in running to a triumph in the Ashland College Invitational.

Team captain Dan Price captured top honors in running the five mile course 24:02.

Price, a senior from Georgetown, Ohio displayed early season form in his victory. Sophomore Nick Tsanges, had a disappointing day in finishing far back in the pack.

Some of the featured teams besides Morehead were Penn State and Buffalo State. The Eagles were never challenged in their win. Their slate in two meets is unblemished. Next week they meet Kentucky State College at Frankfort.

## Intramural Bowling

### Independent League — 4:15 p.m. — Monday

Team	Standings	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Pins	Average
1	PBR's	6	2	750	1953	651
2	Stone Stars	6	2	750	1902	634
3	Ten Pins	2	6	250	1790	596
4	Robe	2	6	250	1767	589

### Fraternity League — 4:15 p.m. — Wednesday

Team	Standings	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Pins	Average
1	Lambda Chi Alpha	6	2	750	1871	623
2	Theta Chi	6	2	750	1718	572
3	Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	4	500	1781	583
4	Delta Tau Delta	4	4	500	1693	564
5	Campus Club	2	6	250	1613	537
6	Pi Kappa Alpha	2	6	250	1340	446
7	Sigma Pi	0	0	0	0	0

### INTRAMURAL GOLF

Jay Donlon (Delta Tau Delta), Stan Lyon (Pi Kappa Phi) and Steve Hale (Pi Kappa Alpha) lead the Fraternity Golf Tournament. Donlon out with a 40, Lyon with a 42 and Hale with a 43.

The independent league showed Jack O'Malley out with a 43 to lead Tom Rath with a 45.

## Intramural Football

Scores for week of Sept. 21st. — 24th.

Sundance Kids	12	The Family	6
Pork Chops	7	JACBO's	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	9	Brotherhood	33
Chi Phi	0	AG Club	0
Campus Club	6	Campus Club	1
Theta Chi	2	T.K.E.	0
Sigma Pi I	13	Delta Tau Delta	18
Lambda Chi Alpha	6	Sigma Pi II	6
Delta Tau Delta	6	Lambda Chi Alpha	16
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	Sigma Phi Epsilon	6
Phi Delta Theta	9		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	7		
No Bodies	12		
Saints	2		

### SCORES

Marshall	17	Morehead State	7
Middle T.	14	Morehead State	6

Oct. 3 MURRAY — Home (8 p.m. EDT)  
Oct. 10 at Austin Peay — (7:30 p.m. CDT)

# Governor's Tour Will Stop At MSU

The twenty-fifth annual Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Governor's Tour will stop for lunch in Morehead Thursday.

Accompanying Gov. Louie B. Nunn will be 125 business and industrial leaders from throughout the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

The group will arrive by bus around 11:00 a.m. and tour Morehead and the University, accompanied by Chamber of Commerce officials and University personnel. Following the 45 minute tour, the group will have lunch in the ballroom of the Adron Doran University Center.

### Stage Band To Play

Entertainment will be provided by the MSU Stage Band, directed by Gene Deaton.

Speaking at the luncheon will be Gov. Nunn and John T. Acree, Jr., Louisville, president of the Kentucky chamber. Local officials will give short welcoming

presentations.

Tickets for the 11:45 luncheon are \$2.50 and may be purchased from members of the Chamber of Commerce or at the Bureau of University Affairs on the University campus. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

The tour left Louisville this morning, traveling east to Frankfort, Georgetown, Paris, and Carlisle were stops before lunch at Cynthiana. Afternoon visits included stops in Falmouth and Williamstown before spending the evening in Erlanger.

Wednesday, will find the governor's tour in Covington, Newport, and Augusta before stopping for lunch at Maysville. Wednesday afternoon will be spent en route to Ashland where the group will spend the evening.

The three bus entourage will depart for Morehead on the morning of the eighth with stops in Grayson and Olive Hill planned. Members of the Morehead Chamber of Commerce and University officials will board the buses on US 60 opposite the University Golf Course and

will take the Governor and his touring group on a guided tour of Morehead and MSU.

### Tour Costs \$92.50

The cost of the tour is \$92.50 for each participant, with the cost including transportation, meals, lodging, and entertainment.

"We are highly honored to have Governor Nunn and this distinguished group of business and professional leaders visit Morehead," said Hutchinson, "and we sincerely hope that a large group of Morehead business leaders will join us in welcoming the Governor and his tour."

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## Color Vs. Viewer Approach Used In Art Show

By Dennis Shaffner

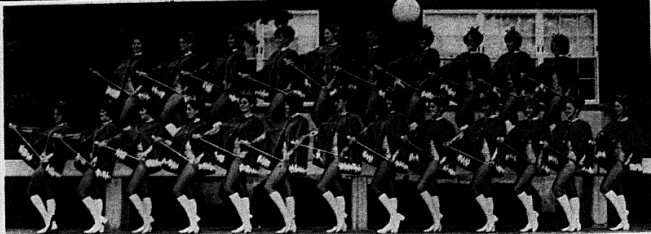
A fine collection of color is presently being exhibited in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery. The 20 paintings and a piece of sculpture by University of Kentucky's John Strickland is a collection of the artist's recent works.

Previously involved in what may be considered purely optic paintings, Strickland has emerged in a dynamic approach of "color versus the viewer."

His paintings deal with involvement. The rods and cones of the eye are stimulated and the response is color. The after images are unlimited for the viewer. The viewer may be awed by one painting and become a part of another.

The canvases are quite large and the four on the main gallery level are feasts for the eyes of the visitor. The motif of the square within squares is dominant in all, yet geometric breakups prevent the gallery goer from a sense of repetition.

An interesting combination of collage and color optics is presented in the several smaller pieces on the lower level, and yet this geometry of design is retained.



1970 EAGLETTES

## Biology Seminar To Focus On Human Ecology Issues

By Rita Endicott

The second Undergraduate Biology Research Seminar will hold its first meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 101B, Lappin Hall.

The seminar began last year to provide students with an opportunity to become familiar with some areas, techniques and approaches of biological research.

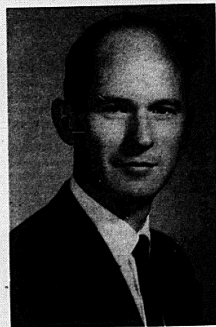
This year the seminar is being continued under direction of Dr. Daryl S. Bates and Howard L. Setzer, and is open to anyone interested in biological research, including non-majors, non-

minors, freshmen, graduate students and faculty.

Speaker at the first meeting will be Dr. Madison E. Pryor, chairman of the Division of Biological Sciences, talking on the topic, "No Food, No Water, No Air, and No Time-What To Do Now." The discussion will range over problems of pollution, population control, and supply of natural resources, major issues in human ecology.

Although no one attending will be required to give a presentation, any who are working on a biological study may make a presentation, Dr. Bates said.

## First Music Recital To Hail Anniversary Of Beethoven's Birth



Dr. Hinson

The University's first music recital of the fall semester will salute the 200th anniversary of the birth of Ludwig von Beethoven.

Dr. G. Maurice Hinson, professor of church music at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will perform piano compositions by Beethoven tonight at 8 p.m. in Baird Recital Hall.

All MSU recitals are free to the public. The program includes examples of three forms Beethoven worked with in his life: the character piece sonata and variation.

Dr. Hinson, who holds the doctorate from the University of Michigan, has been on the seminary's faculty since 1957. He has been organist and director of music at Louisville's Central Presbyterian Church since 1958.

## Williamson Explains Law School Admissions To Pre-Law Club

By Donna Gulley

"A lawyer's only tools are words," Charles Williamson, assistant dean of the University of Kentucky Law School, told a meeting of the Pre Law Club September 29. He told the group about the Law School Admissions Test, and stated the qualifications for entrance to law school.

He said of the 800 to 900 applicants each year, only 100 are accepted. Of these, between 50-60 are automatically accepted, those who have a 2.9 average through college and a score of 575 on the LSAT. The rest of those accepted emerge from the admissions committee.

Williamson told the group that the best preparation for the LSAT is a good overall education; and a broad liberal arts major is the best academic background.

He said there were six alternatives upon graduation from law school. Some graduates go into private practice from either a one-man firm to one of many employees.

Some decide to work for the government in OEO or other agencies which provide legal aid to the underprivileged, or they become a public defender. Others go into the house council of a large corporation which has its own law firm. Still others only want the degree for a backup.

Jim Boyd, a third-year law student accompanied Williamson. He is a graduate of Morehead and a native of Sharpburg. He spoke to the club about tuition, housing and available jobs at UK.

Both men urged seniors to take the LSAT as soon as possible. The test will be given in October, December, February, April, and August.

## Dean Wilson Denies Damages

A report of damages to women's dormitories during the panty raid on Sept. 24 has been denied by Dean Roger L. Wilson, vice-president for Student Affairs. The story said when men forced doors, several were "heavily damaged and some glass was broken." Dean Wilson said that a thorough examination was made after the event, which he described as "good humored and non-destructive," and no damage was discovered.

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# Morehead State University Newsbriefs

## Band Planned

Featured for the first time at the University homecoming celebration will be an Alumni Band presentation.

Any alumni band member is eligible to register, rehearse, and perform with this newly formed organization.

Under the direction of Cliff Wallace and Barbara Martin the band will perform on the campus green before the Smorgasbord Luncheon and in the stands at the football game.

## University EaglePrints Now Being Prepared For Prompt Delivery

The Morehead Bald Eagle is on its way.

Prints of the painting by Gene Gray of Lexington have been shipped to MSU and are being prepared for delivery to purchasers.

The first print was presented last week to Gov. Louie B. Nunn. Each of the limited edition prints bears the signatures of Gray and MSU President Adron Doran. Other signatures are available on request.

Gray, who considers himself "an illustrator of animals and a painter of life," traveled to Florida to observe the near extinct bird in its natural habitat. His painting resulted from hundreds of photographs and sketches.

Animal Graphics of Lexington printed 2,000 copies of the MSU Bald Eagle

which are being sold to students, faculty and friends of the university. The original painting is displayed on the Morehead State campus.

Delivery of the first prints is expected within 10 days. Individual copies with a colorfully-illustrated cover jacket are \$25 plus \$2 for mailing. Orders may be placed with the MSU Alumni Association and no state funds are involved. Proceeds above costs are to be used for scholarships.

## Dr. Straly Writes Forward For Book

Dr. H. W. Straly III, geology professor at Morehead, has written the forward to a new book, "Laterite," by Benjamin Persons.

Dr. Straley says the book was the product of about 20 years work and concerns laterite soils, rocks and their location in engineering. He said it was the most authoritative book on the subject to appear in about 50 years.

## SC Reception Scheduled Oct. 14

Student Council is sponsoring a reception Oct. 14 as an opportunity for freshmen to meet the members of the steering committee. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

## 'Teahouse' Plans Are Underway

Preparations for "The Teahouse of the August Moon" have been underway for about two weeks. The sets have been designed and rendered, and are in the process of being erected.

There will be four sets of Oriental design: a false proscenium, the basic platform, the teahouse, and the offices. The proscenium and basic platform are permanent sets that will be seen during the entire production. The teahouse and the offices will be interchanged at the appropriate times.

The building and painting of the sets is done by the students under the direction of drama instructor Lance Brockman, who is scene designer and technical director.

The "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be given Nov. 19, 20, and 21 in Butten Auditorium.

## Geoscience Students Plan Field Trips To Carter Caves

Geoscience 100 students will take all-day field trips tomorrow and Oct. 16 to Carter Caves to study the effects of ground water erosion and deposition, it was announced by Geoscience Department Head Dr. John DuBar.

James R. Chaplin and John C. Philley of the geoscience faculty are conducting the trips.

A chartered bus with a capacity for 45 students will leave at 9 a.m. and return at 5 each day. John Tierney, park naturalist, will conduct a tour of one of the caves where students may study the surface features of ground water solutions.

Another field trip is planned Nov. 3-5 to Middleboro by the Geology Club, which has 22 members. The petrology class will also make the trip.

## WMKY Extends Broadcast Hours

WMKY extended broadcast hours yesterday. The station will be on the air 12 hours daily, noon to midnight.

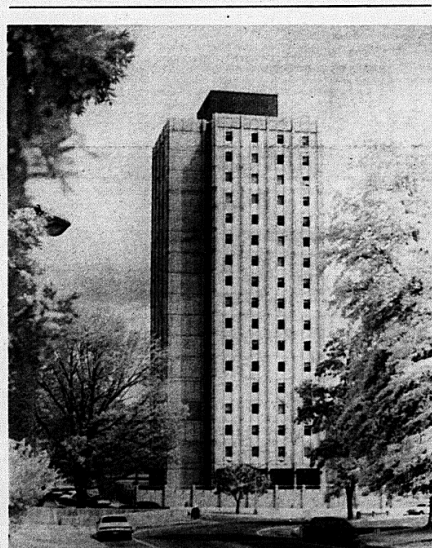
The new broadcast hours include new programs and revised time slots. Complete schedules will be distributed on campus this week.

Larry Netherton, program director, said, "These changes are being made as a transition to the program image which we will have as a high-power station." He especially noted the use of UPI Audio voice reports from around the world which were begun during the plane hijacking in Amman.

Netherton and Gary Yarus, news and public affairs director, jointly announced last week that news reports will also be changed this week. The new times are 12, 3, 5-5:30, 9, and 11:30, Monday through Friday.

New programs beginning this week are The Al Capp Show (10:30 each night), Beethoven: A Portrait (Sunday, 1:30), and U.S. Press Opinion (Saturday, 5:30).

## Vote November 3



GLAMOUR: ... Men's No. 7 Dorm is seen in a setting of "white" trees, thanks to infrared film.

## MSU Debators To Participate In UK Tournament

This semester there are 20 students participating in debate, Coach Mrs. Julia Webb says. The debaters are classified in three categories: the inexperienced, the novice team, and the varsity team.

Members of the inexperienced category are Jane Martin, Mary Martin, Marsha Manley, and Fred Nippert.

The second category, or novice team, has never participated in a college debate, but are familiar with debating procedures. Most have participated in high-school debates. On the novice team are: Joe Fowler, Pete Marcum, Dave Morgan, Dan Grigson, Susan Washburn, and Richard Gangwish.

The varsity team has been invited to the University of Kentucky for a tournament Oct. 9-10. This is the second year Morehead has been invited. The tournament will be composed of teams from colleges and universities all over the United States. Those participating will debate both sides of the question in six rounds of debate. Those who qualify will participate in three final rounds of debate. The topic will be "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Wage-Price Controls."

The members of the varsity team who will be making the trip are Ron Mather, Dan Eggers, Don Cetrulo, Craig Martin, Kathy Crissie, and David Goetz.

### HOMEcoming '70

STUDENT COUNCIL

Friday, October 9, 1970

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## CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

### Month of October

Tues. 6 - Piano Concert - Maurice Hinson - Baird - 8 p.m.; Concert - The Exiles - Fieldhouse - 8-10 p.m. - Sigma Pi

Thurs. 8 - Licking River Homemakers - Button Auditorium - 9 - 3:30; ROTC Advanced Course Reception - 7-9 p.m. - No. 1 Henry Ward Place; Delta Zeta Slave Sale - Front steps - Button - 4:30 p.m.

Sat. 10 - Marching Bands Festival - 12-9 p.m. - Stadium Football - Austin Peay - Away

Sun. 11 - Lambda Chi Alpha - Chi Omega Mixer - 4-6 p.m. Multipurpose Room

Mon. 12 - Polled Hereford Cattle Sale - University Farm - 10 a.m.

12-30 - Raconteur Pictures - East Meeting Room - ADUC

Tues. 13 - Mueller-Walsh Faculty Recital - Baird - 8 p.m.

Thurs. 15 - Phi Alpha Theta Installation - Red Room ADUC Lambda Chi Alpha Decadron - Laughlin Health Building - Evening

Fri. 16 - Speech Clinic - 9 - 2 - Combs Building; Morehead Novice Debate Tournament - 1 p.m. - Combs; State Council of International Reading - 6 - 9 p.m. Faculty Dining Room - ADUC

Sat. 17 - Football - Fairmont State - Home - 8 p.m.; Morehead Novice Debate Tournament - Combs - til 4 p.m.; State Council of International Reading - Ball Room - 10-3; Upward Bound - Alumni Tower to 12:00 noon

Wed. 21 - Kentucky Farm Bureau King and Queen Contest - 7 - 9 p.m. - Breck Auditorium; ROTC Staff Wives and Cadet wives and girlfriends - coffee - No. 1 Henry Ward Place

Thurs. 22 - Northeast Kentucky School Board Association - 6:30 p.m. - Alumni Tower Formal Dining Room

Fri. 23 - Candle light dinner - University Center - 6 - 8 p.m.; Al Hirt Concert - 8:30 p.m. - Fieldhouse

Sat. 24 - Homecoming Receptions 9 a.m. - 12 Noon; Smorgasbord Luncheon 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - University Center; 2:30 - Football - Tennessee Tech; Homecoming Dance - 8:30 p.m. - Laughlin Health Building

Tues. 27 - Lado-Yugoslav National Dance and Folk Ensemble - Button Auditorium; AAUW - 7-9 p.m. - West Meeting Room - University Center

Thurs. 29 - Senior Recital - Anne Platt - Organ - Baird - 8 p.m.

Fri. 30 - School Administrators Conference - West Meeting Rooms - ADUC - 8:30 - 12 Noon

Sat. 31 - Football - Western - Home - 2 p.m.

## Ronnie Bryan 'Real Champ' As Drum Major

How does it feel to be only 18 and the drum major of Kentucky's largest college marching band?

"Great!" says Ronnie Bryan who took the job at Morehead after only one year as drum major at East Hardin High School.

But that one year was enough, according to Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of bands at MSU and the man who recruited the handsome youngster to lead his marching band.

"Ronnie is a natural leader and comes from a championship band program," Dr. Hawkins said. "We knew we wanted him from the first time we saw him in action."

### Top Drum Major

The 6-1, 165-pound former basketball and track letterman at EHHHS was voted the top drum major last year in the Eastern Kentucky Marching Band Festival at Ashland.

"That was a great honor for me because I wanted so much to prove that being field commander of a marching band could be done just as well by a young man," Ronnie recalled. "My school had used girl field commanders for several years and I was anxious to show that it could be a masculine job."

Ronnie has been interested in music



High Stepper

since the sixth grade. Although only a freshman at MSU, he already is enrolled in private clarinet instruction.

### 'Justified Our Faith'

"This young man has more than justified our faith in him," Dr. Hawkins said after Ronnie had led the band for the first time in a public performance. "We're expecting four great years from him."

Ronnie was headed for a two-year college which has no music program when MSU offered him the drum major's post.

"It was a dream come true," he said. "Suddenly I was going from a school with no music to the college with the best music department and marching band in the state."

Dr. Hawkins says Ronnie is a great marcher whom the other 196 bandmen respect and follow without question.

"He's a real champ," said Dr. Hawkins.



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