

### 1970 Homecoming Queen

Tommie Whitman, a senior from Gallon, Ohio, is majoring in Elementary Education. She plans to be a Kindergarten teacher after graduation.

## CSV And Fraternities Initiate Fund Drive

The community and Student Volunteers and the University's fraternities will be working together this weekend to collect money for the Child Welfare program in Rowan County. The goal for Homecoming weekend is \$2,000.

The CSV members will have a table in the University Center to inform visitors and students of the uses for the collected money. Members of fraternities will man roadblocks on Flemingsburg Road, at several intersections on Main Street, and at several points on campus.

The collection points will be set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

In a resolution concerning the fund drive the Interfraternity Council stated that the fraternity system would "commit itself . . . to assure the success of the endeavor of the Community and

Student Volunteers toward making a real contribution to the well being of the people of Rowan County, who are a part of the environmental sphere of this University."

The IFC took the first step toward the goal with a \$100 contribution.

A CSV member pointed out that state and federal money will probably be added to that collected locally.

The CSV said the money will be used to "provide needed services for the socially and economically depressed in this community." The CSV works in the areas of juvenile delinquency, children with behavioral problems, youth employment service, recreation programs, and follow-up programs for released juvenile offenders.

## Homecoming Schedule

### Friday, October 23

Candlelight Dinner . . . . . 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. . . . . Adron Doran University Center  
Al Hirt Concert . . . . . 8:30 p.m. . . . . Fieldhouse

### Saturday, October 24

Alumni Registration . . . . . 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. . . . . University Center  
Receptions, Open House . . . . . 9:00 a.m. - noon . . . . . Campus  
Smorgasbord Luncheon . . . . . 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. . . . . University Center  
Football Game . . . . . 2:30 p.m. . . . . Breathitt Sports Center  
Fraternity, Sorority Receptions . . . . . Following Game . . . . . Campus  
Homecoming Dance . . . . . 8:30 p.m. . . . . Laughlin Health Center

# The Trail Blazer

Vol. 40 No. 8

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., Oct. 20, 1970

## SMC Holds 24-Hour Peace Observation

By Roger Morton

The group walked in twos along University Boulevard chanting, "All we are asking is give peace a chance." The 200 people halted at the steps of Button Auditorium, placed the candles they had been carrying there, and finished reading a list of Vietnam war dead.

So ended a 24-hour "peace virgil" demonstration, organized by the local Student Mobilization Committee. The demonstration coincided with demonstrations at regional levels called for by the national SMC.

The demonstration began at midnight Wednesday as a small group of SMC members gathered beside the Education Building to read the list of war dead and to beat a symbolic "mourning drum."

They read in shifts through the cold foggy night. At 8 Thursday morning they moved to the lawn in front of the ROTC headquarters, Button Auditorium, continuing the drum beating and name reading throughout the day. They handed out pamphlets and leaflets on their objectives, the war, the ROTC, personal rights, and draft counseling. They also gave away black mourning bands.

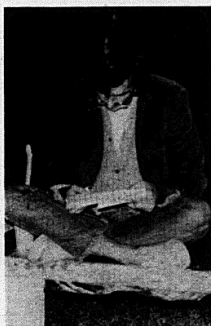
Mike Green, an SMC official, said the purpose was to create concern toward ending the war. He said "If any change is going to come about, it's got to come about through the people."

Student Council president Dudley Hawkey said, concerning the demonstrations "Demonstrations and gatherings are part of our democratic process and I'm glad to see that they are taking part in the process."

The drum beat continued into the night

and about 9:30 the candlelight march began. There were no counter demonstrations as at previous moratoriums at the University.

The SMC said a national level demonstration is set for Oct. 31.



Mike Green reads a list of war dead during peace virgil.

## Student Council Talks About New Constitution

In a session which lasted over two hours Student Council last week discussed the newly submitted constitution, set rules for the appointment of proxy in Council, and allotted money for a freshman reception and a loving cup for homecoming queen.

The longest debate of the session took place over the new constitution. It was suggested that the constitution be put in committee, and that a report be submitted within two weeks. Several members of Council questioned whether it was necessary to put the constitution in committee. They pointed out that it had been in three committees since its original drafting nine months ago.

It was also pointed out that because of the size of Council it would be possible for the entire group to review and revise the document at the same time. After over an hour of debate Council voted to work on the constitution as a body. They decided to begin meeting an hour before the regular meeting time each week until the constitution is approved.

In other action Council approved \$70 for a reception for freshmen and transfer students as an opportunity to meet members of Council.

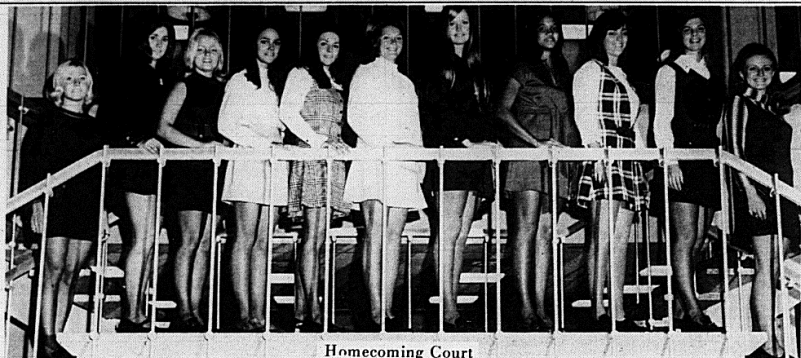
Council also approved money to

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**STUDY TIME** - At the end of a long corridor of book stacks in Johnson-Camden Memorial Library a student takes advantage of a study table to prepare for

mid term tests last week. Grades should be available next Monday. Classes may be dropped without penalty through Nov. 2.



Homecoming Court

From left are Beverly Woods, Louisville senior; Dianna McLeese, Vanceburg senior; Sharon Watts, Knott County senior; Linda Racke, Fort Thomas sophomore; Mari Lowdenback, Greenup sophomore; Debbie Blackburn, Bethel, Ohio, junior; Tommie Whitman, Gallion,

Ohio, junior; Mona Watts, Harlan junior; Sally McClure, Wurtland sophomore; Terri Williams, Dayton, Ohio, senior; and Lisa Palas, Richmond junior.

## 'Kentucky's Greatest Collegiate Weekend'

An old landmark with a new look, a bastion of masculinity succumbed to women's liberation and a majestic painting symbolizing a great alma mater.

These are but three of the changes at Morehead which returning alumni will see during the annual Homecoming Weekend, Friday and Saturday.

Campus alterations since the last Homecoming include the renovation of Rader Hall, the oldest structure at MSU. The \$1.8 million project was just beginning when alumni made their pilgrimage last fall. Now it is nearly completed and the former administration building has taken on a modern image more fitting to its role as home of the School of Social Sciences.

Waterfield Hall, a bulwark of male housing for 10 years, has been converted to a women's residence hall and its 201 rooms are occupied by coeds. Used almost exclusively for freshman males since its opening, the four-story building gave way to increased female enrollment.

### Other Changes Coming

Other physical changes are coming to

Morehead State. President Adron Doran last summer announced plans for a \$3 million Appalachian Technical Institute to bring "a new vista in technical education" to Eastern Kentucky.

Perhaps most significant of all the year's modifications was the recent unveiling of the MSU Bald Eagle painting which has been adopted as the university's official symbol.

Painstakingly researched and painted by Lexington wildlife artist Gene Gray, the work has been printed for limited sale to friends and alumni of MSU. Only 2,000 copies have been made available at a cost of \$25 plus \$2 for mailing. Sales are reported brisk and will continue during the Homecoming weekend.

Regardless of the changes which occur from year to year, the nostalgia, entertainment and excitement of a Morehead Homecoming will be in even more abundance as thousands of alumni flock to the campus.

### Hirt To Cap Evening

The festive observance, billed as "Kentucky's Greatest Collegiate Weekend," starts Friday with a 6 p.m.

candlelight dinner at the Adron Doran University Center. The evening is capped by an 8:30 p.m. concert by trumpeter Al Hirt at Laughlin Fieldhouse.

Saturday's crowded schedule opens with registration of alumni and various receptions during the morning. A smorgasbord luncheon begins at 11 a.m. and the traditional football game kicks off at 2:30 p.m. with the Eagles facing Tennessee Tech at Breathitt Sports Center.

Halftime activities include presentation of the 1970 Homecoming Queen and her court.

Clarinetist Buddy De Franco is featured soloist and director of the Glenn Miller Orchestra which is to play for one Homecoming Dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Laughlin Health Building. MSU's nationally-recognized Stage Band will perform for other dancers in the Fieldhouse.

Tickets for all Homecoming events are available at the MSU Alumni Office and the Business Office. A special advance price of \$18.50 covers tickets for two persons to all events.

## radi-o-cross

### across

1. Greatest Sound Around
5. Type of Music Heard on "Serenade"
6. Heard Every Week Night on WMKY
11. Spotlighted Each Friday on "Kaleidoscope"
12. "Pickle Barrel" Features This Type of Music
14. You Hear a Lot of It on WMKY
18. Describes "Kaleidoscope"

### down

2. 9:15 Monday Thru Friday
3. Sunday Night Jazz Show (Two Words)
4. You Use It to Enjoy WMKY
7. You Should \_\_\_\_\_ (Three Words)
8. The Radio Voice of M.S.U.
9. "Long Hair"
15. Heard on "This Side of Home"
16. Heard on "Kaleidoscope"
17. Heard on "Night Street"

(Answers Are Located Elsewhere in This Paper)



### Al Hirt



Billed as "America's greatest trumpet showman," Al Hirt will appear in concert Friday night for the MSU Homecoming celebration.

# Several Causes Credited With Enrollment Drop

Morehead has a fall enrollment of 6,030 students, a drop of 430 from last fall's all-time high enrollment of 6,460 students.

Bill B. Pierce, director of admissions, pointed out that the 6,030 enrollment includes both full-time and part-time students. The full-time equated enrollment stands at 5,529, he said, only down 3.2 per cent from 1969 when the full-time equated enrollment was 5,716. The largest single block of students showing a decrease was the out-of-state category where 197 fewer out-of-state students enrolled this year than last year. Pierce said the increased out-of-state fees and an effort to comply with the regulations imposed by the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education brought about the out-of-state decrease.

## Draft Status Changed

Pierce also pointed out that the decrease from last fall could be partially attributed to the draft lottery and relaxed draft quotas. He said, "For the first time since the World War II period, the total number of freshmen women outnumbered the freshmen men as 55 per cent of the freshman class is

composed of women."

Pierce also pointed to the hard hit economic areas of Eastern Kentucky as the source of much of the remaining enrollment drop. He said, "Many of the high schools in Eastern Kentucky had fewer students in their senior classes than during the previous year and, because of the economic pinch, a smaller percentage of these students are going on to college."

## Federal Funds Cut

The Admissions Director also pointed to the cutback in Federal funds for grants, loans, and workshops as a positive factor in the ability of eastern Kentucky youngsters to attend college.

"Our student aid funds were reduced this semester," said Pierce, "and while we spread the funds as far as humanly possible, there were just not enough funds to enable many needy youngsters to fully finance their college experience."

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes all showed decreases from last year, while seniors and graduate students outnumber their classes of 1969.

# Egbers, Mather Place Second At Invitational Debate Tourney

One of the University Varsity debate teams qualified with seven other college teams for quarter finals in the recent University of Kentucky Invitational Debate Tournament, held in Lexington Oct. 9-10.

There were six rounds of preliminary debates and three rounds of elimination debates. The Morehead team composed of Dan Egbers from Fort Thomas, and Ron Mather from Hodgenville, came through six elimination rounds as the second best team by defeating Western State University, University of Pittsburgh, Bellarmine-Ursuline College, David Lipscomb College, and Middle Tennessee University.

The MSU team was eliminated in the

quarter-finals by the University of Toledo.

A second Morehead team composed of Craig Martin from Campbellsville, and Don Cetulo from Fort Thomas, did not qualify for the quarter-finals, but did a creditable job by defeating the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., Wisconsin State University and Emory University of Atlanta.

Thirty-four teams participated debating both sides of the topic: Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Wage and Price Controls.

MSU debaters are coached by Mrs. G. C. Webb, assistant professor of speech.



# John Obetz' Organ Music To Be Featured On WMKY

Music from one of America's finest pipe organs will be featured weekly over radio station WMKY. Larry Netherton, program director has announced.

Originating from the Auditorium in Independence, Mo., world headquarters for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the half-

hour transcribed broadcasts will be heard each Sunday at 12 noon.

This organ series is now carried by well over a hundred radio stations in the United States and abroad, according to the director of broadcasting for the RLDS Church. Featured at the 6,300-pipe organ will be Dr. John Obetz, Auditorium organist.

## Organ Especially Designed

The organ, which cost well over \$100,000, was built in 1869 by The Aeolian-Skinner Organ Company of Boston, and was designed especially for the Auditorium's 5,800-seat conference chamber.

The main organ contains 97 ranks or sets of pipes, and the antiphonal organ (in the rear of the conference chamber) contains 12 ranks, including the Trompette en Chamade, or "Slate Trumpets." Resources of the organ total 109 ranks. The pipes vary, in speaking length, from one-fourth inch to 32 feet.

## Studied and Traveled in Europe

Dr Obetz received both bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University, and a Doctorate in Sacred Music from Union Theological Seminary, where his organ study was with Vernon deTarr. In addition, he has studied and traveled



Dr. John Obetz, organist in new weekly music series to be featured on WMKY.

through Europe, playing many of the historically significant organs. Prior to coming to Independence, Dr. Obetz was for five years assistant professor of music and college organist at Albion College, Albion, Mich.

He has played many recitals about the United States, including AGO conventions, and has served as both sub-dean and dean of the American Guild of Organists, Southwestern Michigan Chapter.

# Breck Students Plan Clean Up

Grades 9 through 12 at University Breckinridge will be busy cleaning up creeks in the Morehead area on Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Principal Ronda Hart said students who volunteer for the project, sponsored by the school's ecology class, will be asked to bring permission slips from home.

Debbie Miller is chairman of the event. Kyna Engelhardt is vice-chairman. Students will be divided into teams at the 8:45 assembly and transportation in trucks will be provided to cleanup areas.

# Delta Gammas Win Decadron

The Lambda Chi Alpha Decadron was won last Thursday evening by the Delta Gamma pledges. They outclassed all other competition in winning four events. Runner-ups were Kappa Delta with 22 points. The teams were coached by actives in the fraternity, the Decadron champions this year were coached by Danny Dove and George Beck.

The other teams finishing were Sigma Sigma Sigma and Chi Omega tying for third place. Delta Zeta was fourth in the competition. The ten events which the pledges were competing in were: Snake Race, Egg Toss, Pass the Ball, Patch Sew, Around the Peg, Egg Throw at the Pledge, Pie Eating Contest, Snake Race, Dress-up The Pledge and the Umbrella Race.

**The Trail Blazer Staff**  
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Editorials express views of the student editorial board or of individual student writers, not necessarily of other students, advisors or the University.

## 1st In Series

# Problems In Ecology: Strip Mining

Strip mining, unfortunately, has left gaping scars and ruined slopes in the mountains of eastern Kentucky. This waste of beautiful and valuable land is senseless and should be stopped or controlled.

What does strip mining do to the land? Besides producing an ugly sight while the mining operations are in progress, the land remains unsightly during the long recovery period. All trees are cut and removed, taking away the natural soil stabilizer. Even if trees are replanted on slopes in a reclaiming effort, it takes many years for a productive, protective forest to develop.

Areas stripped by surface mining are subject to landslides and flooding after rains. Natural watershed protection is lost. With no trees, grasses, or other plants on the hillsides, water from rains gush down the terrain causing landslides

and flooding in the valleys below the mining area.

Strip mining clogs mountain streams with sediment and debris from the mining. It fills the air with dust which may damage the health of the people in the area.

If strip mining is to continue in our state, stronger laws must be passed and enforced to prevent further abuse of the land. Presently strip miners must post a bond of from \$100 to \$500 per acre that will be affected before the work can begin. If the miners then choose to not reclaim the property the bond is forfeited for reclamation of the area.

At today's prices, this is not very much. Why not make the bond high enough to force strip miners to do a real job of reclaiming the mined area?



## The Good Die Young

"The good die young."

So it seems with some of the good rock musicians today. What is it about their lives that is so glamorous and inviting? In the end we, their fans, wonder if their short span of glory was worth their lives.

Pop musicians such as singer Janis Joplin and guitarist Jimi Hendrix, who reach the top in music land, seem to live hard and die young. They live a life of constant travel to far-off places for one-night stands. These performers display a life style demanded by their corps of young fans, who want excitement and superior performance from their pop music heroes.

The unpredictable whim of fans causes them to live life to the limit, a whim which could drop them from fame to disaster. So they proceed to store up glittery, golden memories of today for tomorrow. But what happens tomorrow?

Why do these popular performers live

such a hard life for a few moments of glory? Was it really worth dying for? Perhaps. Who are we to judge their life style? We are the fans who put them up there, applauded them, urged them on. We have no right, then, to criticize; only to mourn.

## Editorial, Petition Results In Action

Several weeks ago the Trail Blazer printed an editorial pointing out that near campus, on the property of local businessman Parnell Martindale, an illegal health hazard existed.

Several dozen refrigerators presented a clear danger to children in married student housing near the property.

The Trail Blazer circulated a petition which was signed by several hundred local residents and students. The petition protested the illegal state of the refrigerators, and asked that local authorities take legal action.

A subsequent check this week revealed that Martindale has placed the refrigerators door to door, or made locks in operable, in accordance with the law. Local police report that they check premises daily for infractions of the law.

The State Health Department also checked the situation last week and reported that the placement of the refrigerators was in accordance with the law, and that no hazard to neighborhood children now existed.

Now the refrigerators present no legal health hazard, but they are still an eyesore.



## 'Get Tough' Law Needed

Drunken driving offenses in Kentucky are presently regulated, as are other traffic offenses, by the point system. Yet there can be no legitimate regulation control when city and county prosecutors and judges show reluctance in convicting drivers of all serious traffic offenses, and especially of drunken driving.

No one should really wonder why drunken drivers continue to cause 50 per cent of the state's traffic fatalities. It appears that they have little to fear when only about 7,000 drunken drivers are convicted each year out of the 50,000 to 100,000 drivers charged with the offense. This data shows the drinking driver has a great advantage, but to the other Kentucky highway passengers, and especially to those who will be the 50,000 prospective traffic fatalities, it seems that a stronger "get tough" traffic regulation should be proposed and enforced.

This "get tough" regulation has already been proposed by Kentucky administrators. It would impose an automatic nine points on the record of any driver charged with a traffic offense and would carry a mandatory license revocation. This charge could then be reduced or amended in court. Under this system a driver would lose his license

after accumulating 12 points from traffic convictions and an automatic revocation from conviction of drunken driving.

This "get tough" regulation, which has already been proposed, now only needs to be passed into law and be enforced. This second step is essential, not only for the increase in convictions of drunken drivers, but also because it will help all concerned. Persons whose charge is dismissed or filed away in court will not be affected. Drivers with nine or more points must meet with a state Driver Improvement Officer and can attend a 10-hour driver clinic.

Law enforcement judges and prosecutors who feel the need for more latitude than the law now offers have an alternative. And most important, Kentucky citizens' support of this proposal can help all to have safer travel on Kentucky highways.

**PEACE**

## Bureau Of Mines' New Policy Called Hindrance

The Bureau of Mines recently initiated a policy requiring federal mine inspectors to call Washington before closing mines violating safety regulations. This is a hindrance to the establishment of safety in the nation's mines. Such a policy could in fact allow mines to stay open just long enough to cost human lives.

The law says it is the mine inspector's job to determine if mines are violating safety regulations, and if they are, to take proper action to maintain safety for the men who work there. If these inspectors are qualified to make such judgments it seems senseless to require them to call Washington for permission to close down such violators.

In fact, inspectors do not close mines unless there is "imminent danger" at the site, and if this is the case the mine should be closed immediately. Indeed, if the danger truly is "imminent," in the time spent in making a call to Washington the danger could evolve into tragedy.

If the "call before closing" policy did not deal in human safety, it would

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**The  
Only  
Logical  
Alternative  
Is  
Peace**



## Protect Your Vote!

Elsewhere in today's Trail Blazer is printed a non-partisan survey of Kentucky congressional candidates up for election November 3. The survey is the result of questionnaires sent out by the League of Women Voters of Kentucky, Inc., and appeared in their publication, *Kentucky Voter*. It tells what the candidates felt were major issues and what their attitudes about those issues are.

The Trail Blazer is reprinting these statements as a service to those students eligible to vote. As a further aid, the League of Women Voters made the following suggestions on how a person should protect his vote:

### A Voter Must:

Be registered in the precinct of his residence: Sign the Comparative Signature Book. The signature should be checked by the election officials. Enter the booth alone (assistance can be given only when a voter states under oath that he is blind, disabled or illiterate).

Challengers may challenge a voters' eligibility to vote. If challenged, a voter

may sign an affidavit. If not then permitted to vote, he may go to the Registration Office at the court house where his case can be heard. In Jefferson County the Registration Office is at Convention Center.

No persons are allowed in polling places except the four election officials, challengers and voters waiting to enter the booth.

No loitering is allowed!

Posted information; precinct list of voters - outside entrance to polling place; Instructions on use of Voting Machine - three copies about the polling place; List of voters sent Absentee Ballots.

No electioneering is allowed inside the polls or within 50 feet of the polling place.

No voter shall be bribed, intimidated, threatened or coerced.

Soliciting voters, passing out campaign literature within 50 feet of the polling place is against the law!

Protect your vote: Law violations should be called to the attention of the precinct sheriff. If further action is needed, the county sheriff and election commissioners should be notified at once.

## Youth Calls 'Woodstock' Worlds' Eighth Wonder

### Movie Review

By Rita Endicott

The eighth wonder of the world... a joyous naught to the young. A vibrant, rocking, jarring, zooming meeting at the youth summit. Warner Brothers, "Woodstock," the musical-documentary of the Woodstock Festival attended by some 400,000 young people in Bethel, N. Y., in August of 1969, was the ultimate expression of peace and togetherness shared by kindred spirits.

This movie, a three-hour musical marathon, represents some of the most advanced sound and filmmaking techniques and features rock artists Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, Sha-nana, Sly and the Family Stone, Ten Years After, The Who, Joan Baez, Country Joe and The Fish, Richie Havens and John Sebastian. Michael Wadleigh directed and Bob Maurice produced "Woodstock."

### Songs Written by Others

Joe Cocker's performance of "With a Little Help From My Friends" is one of the unforgettable moments in "Woodstock." On stage (and on screen), Cocker's noticeable hand-strumming motion looks as if his hands were in search of a guitar. But Cocker, backed by England's Grease Band, is perhaps the only rock blues singer who doesn't play an instrument. Indeed, he doesn't even write many of his own songs; hence, his second album was called "With a Little Help From My Friends" partly because the songs that have made him popular have been written by others.

Turned on by the crowd of 400,000 young people, The Who came across in the manner of a giant cyclotron as Keith

Moon splinters his drumsticks in a virtual attack on the skins. Roger Daltry vibrates his cymbals against his microphone and lead guitarist Peter Townshend smashes his guitar into the speaker cabinet. In the midst of the maelstrom, John Entwistle remains perfectly still as he keeps the show going with the steady beat of his guitar.

### Young People Real Stars

In a Greenwich Village loft, six months of creative agony reworked 120 hours of the Aquarian festival to come up with three hours of film, imaginative in its usage of the split-screen, multiple and mirrored-image techniques, which goes by the name of "Woodstock."

The nation's young people clogged the highways of the Catskills on a pilgrimage to hear their kind of music and to be with their kind of people. A record of an extraordinary event - three days of music, mud, grass, love, milk, skinny dipping, acid, cokes, hot dogs, music. The young people are the real stars of the movie. It's all there, the crackling excitement and the magical mystical memories of "Woodstock."

No one who was there will ever be the same. Be there.



CERAMIC CONCENTRATION... Carol Winters, Fort Thomas sophomore uses a deft touch on the pottery wheel during a ceramics class at Clayport Young Art Building.



## Michael Parks Drifts Into Song

### By Dick Wells

Dusty, one lane roads and super highways, green valleys and wind swept deserts, metropolitan areas and rural hamlets, a man a motorcycle and a love for the simple life provide the themes and lyrics for Michael Parks' first album, "Long Lonesome Highway" (Warner Brothers Records).

Parks, actor by trade and now singer, was the star of an NBC television program, "Then Came Bronson." The show needed a musical score and Parks provided the voice with James Hendricks furnishing the music and lyrics. It is Hendrick's ruse rather than Parks' voice that gives the album its appeal.

Hendricks maintains a good rapport with the listener by his use of simple, direct words to describe the emotions a loner feels. Parks, in this case, is the loner for whom Hendricks' music is best suited.

### Has Overpowering Voice

Parks' by no stretch of the imagination, has an overpowering voice. His voice is controlled and subtle and in his whispery style he handles Hendricks' music without glamour or flare. "My Melancholy Baby," a traditional ballad and is one of the 10 tunes on the album, best displays Parks' touch.

Perhaps the most interesting piece is the 12 1/2 minute "Reenlistment Blues." Parks appears, to have stumbled,

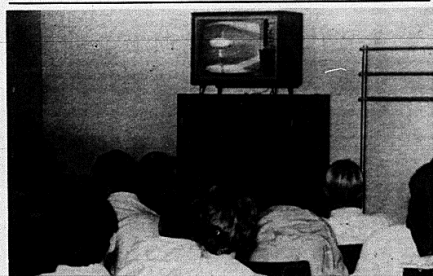
perhaps purposely, into the country music field with this imaginative song. It is a moody song with Parks giving of his best talents to present a realistic picture of a "buck private" who would rather enlist in the Army than fight the apathy and sterile crudeness of civilian life. At one point he laughingly refers to the girl "who forgot to know me." The late Hank Williams would have been proud of Parks' handling of "Reenlistment Blues."

### Cast As Motorcycle "Drifter"

Parks' main trouble appears to be his identity. Is he really a country music singer or a very poor imitation of Rod McKuen. Parks considers himself country but NBC didn't care for that identity. In "Then Came Bronson" he was cast as a motorcycle "drifter" on temporary leave from the establishment. NBC wanted him to be a latter day James Dean but that didn't suit Parks.

The television series is over now after running just one year and Parks will have to solve his identity problem if he is to be taken seriously. His first album was obviously a promotional gimmick for the television show but songs such as "Mountain High," "Sunshine Flowers," and "Big T Water" show promise.

James Hendricks speaks aptly of Parks in the album's title song when he says, "Goin' down that long lonesome highway. Goin' to live life my way."



Reds fever struck Morehead last week. The symptoms ranged from screams to crying to occasional elation. Lobbyists and TV rooms, like this one in the ADUC were packed, sometimes long before game time. The few Orisole fans around Morehead were fairly quiet, and when they spoke, often they were usually "frowned down" by loyal Big Red Machine fans. Too bad the fans don't win or lose the game.

**What do foreign visitors say about us when they go home? It depends upon the people they meet. One foreign visitor's warmest American memory might easily be you.**

UNITED STATES TRAVEL SERVICE

Memorandum contributed by the public press

## Mine Policy

Continued From Page 4

perhaps be a reasonable policy. But, where human safety is the concern there should be no delay in enforcing regulations designed to ensure that safety. Any policy hindering or interfering in any way with that enforcement is an injustice to those whom these regulations are designed to protect.



**EAGLE ARRIVES** . . . The original Gene Gray painting of the Bald Eagle, commissioned by the University last January, arrived in Morehead by armored car this week. Accepting the painting on behalf of the University were: (from left) Dr. Ray Hornback, Vice President for University Affairs; Dr. Harry Mayhew, Director of Alumni Affairs; and Ron Barker, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs. Prints in the limited edition are available for \$25 plus \$2 for postage and may be ordered from the MSU Bureau of University Affairs. All proceeds go for scholarships administered by the Alumni Association.

## Pat Terry Working In Intern Program

By Lois Campbell  
State News Bureau

Frankfort - Patty Terry, a Morehead University coed and a Frankfort native, is earning a semester's credit while actively participating in the workings of the state's Health Department.

Patty is one of nine college students participating in the first semester program of the newly devised Frankfort Administrative Intern Program.

The new program is an outgrowth of the Frankfort Semester Program, but unlike the older program, is open to students from all four-year colleges and universities within the state.

The program, based on a work-study formal, is designed to attract outstanding college students to careers in state government.

### Classes At KSC

In addition to an actual work load under the supervision of Health Department's Jim Rodgers, Patty also attends special classes at Kentucky State College.

During the summer months the interns worked full time in their assigned departments. This fall, they are attending classes in the early morning and working in their assigned agencies the remainder of the day.

Patty, like the other interns, was chosen on the basis of her academic standing and demonstrated leadership ability. At Morehead, she is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and numerous other campus organizations.

### Applications Due

Though originally selected by her campus coordinator, Dr. Jack Bizzel, Patty's final appointment was confirmed by a selection committee of state officials and college faculty members.

The semester for the interns began in July 1970 and ends in January 1971.

Since applications for the next semester's programs are currently being taken, Patty urges other Morehead students who are interested in the intern program to contact Dr. Bizzel. Brochures and additional information will be available.



### FRANKFORT INTERN

University coed, Patty Terry, is one of nine Frankfort Administrative Interns actively participating in the workings of state government. Patty, a native of Frankfort, is working in the state's Department of Health. (Steve Mitchell Photo)

## Japanese Lines Rough For 'Teahouse' Lead

By Barbara Preston

What is it like to be Lotus Blossom, the feminine lead in "Teahouse of the August Moon" when you've never been on stage before?

"I like it; it's fun," says Suzanne Price, a 20 year old junior from Salsersville.

Suzanne, a speech major, enrolled this semester in a drama course for non-majors. "Teahouse," first production of the season, will be presented Nov. 19-21. Her instructor in this course, Lance Brockman, urged her to read for a part merely for the experience of trying out.

Later when cast announcements were made, Suzanne found herself chosen to be in the play. "I was really glad I got the part," she said.

However she didn't realize her part was the feminine lead until the day after the cast was announced. She was sitting in a class and the instructor was speaking of the play and her part.

Then she says her reaction was, "I was scared, it really floored me, but I was happy, too."

Suzanne says she enjoys working with the other students and the play's director, Marvin Phillips. She has met new friends she might not have made if she wasn't in the play.

"I've never been in a play before. I didn't realize that there is more to a play than the audience sees. Now I do."

About her part, Suzanne says, "I really like it, but I'm having a time pronouncing some of my lines. They're all in Japanese."



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## MSU Cable System To Expand Services

Morehead will soon have one of the most complete and flexible television cable systems to be found anywhere. Dr. Norman Tant, director of the Department of Instructional Media, said this week.

Lapin Hall and Radar Hall are scheduled to be equipped with TV cables this year. Additional classrooms in Combs, in Industrial Arts-Home Economics Building, Military Science classrooms and some classrooms in the Laughlin Health Building are scheduled to be connected to the cable system.

Programs are now being developed in several subject areas for classroom use of closed circuit television, Dr. Tant said.

Meanwhile new channels are being made available by the University cable system to all dormitories and to married student housing. On Nov. 15, Channel 18 of Lexington will be added, coming in on Channel 11 in the cable system. There will be a switch the same day for Channel 8 to bring in Huntington Channel 3, which presently is on Channel 3 off the cable system.

Besides the closed circuit educational systems on campus, the University cable will be bringing in six commercial stations, from Huntington, Newport, Lexington, and Cincinnati, as well as Kentucky Education Television out of Lexington, via the Morehead transmitter.



NO HANDS - Pledges eat pie in Lambda Chi Decadeon.

## Believe In Togetherness

## Sisters Agree On College Choice

When it comes to colleges and summer jobs, the Harris sisters of Olive Hill really believe in togetherness.

Callie, Connie and Cathie Harris all are enrolled at the University and sister Cindie, a junior at Olive Hill High, plans to attend MSU in 1972.

The four sisters also agree on good places to work in the summer. All were employed by the same restaurant this summer in Petersburg, Va. An uncle's home became their "dormitory" for the summer.

apparently made quite a hit with their boss. "They're the politest group of girls I've ever had work here," said Will Nunnally, the restaurant manager. "For their ages, they're really mature."

The sisters have a brother, 15-year-old Tommie, a sophomore at Olive Hill High. "We might take him back with us next summer," said Cathie. "And he's already convinced that Morehead State is the right place," added Callie.



The Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Buddy DeFranco will be the feature attraction this weekend at the MSU Homecoming Dance. Also featured will be the MSU Stage Band.

## Sisters Have Varied Majors

Callie, 20, is the oldest. She is majoring in special education at MSU. Connie, 18, is studying biology and Cathie, 17, has chosen art. Both are freshmen. Cindie, 16, doesn't yet know what she'll study at MSU.

Each coed is a good student. Cathie has won two academic scholarships. The three now at Morehead State are considered likely candidates for Dean's List honors.

The first of the sisters to work in Petersburg was Callie in 1968. She stayed home in 1969 but sent Connie and Cathie. All three returned this summer and took Cindie with them.

## Made A Hit With Boss

They worked as waitresses and

## Accessories Make Look

By Ithel Owens

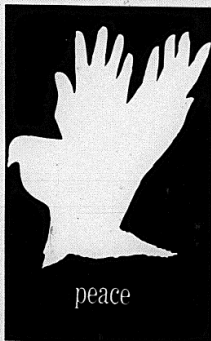
Accessories can make or break your entire fashion look this season. Whether it is a belt, a necklace, a hat, or boots, there is a place for every accessory and every accessory should be in its place. Nothing destroys a "total" look more than to have the finishing touches missing.

Waists and knees are the fashion focal points this year. Curves are in and the best way to accent them is with a belt. Try being creative and add an animal look or real leather belt to your favorite sports outfit and what's even nicer on your budget is that the "hardware" belts

of a few years ago are in and look great with the new knit outfits.

Whether you decide to show your knees or not, there are some accessories that are musts this season. Shiny, patent, knee high boots are an absolute necessity. If you add nothing else to your wardrobe this fall, add a pair of boots. You'll be fashion right and cozy warm for the upcoming winter's chill.

Hats and scarves can complete your total look. Dress up last year's coat or pea jacket with a super long scarf (crocheted of course) and a matching beret and mittens. Hats can be worn indoors or out, and can do double duty for your good looks.



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PLUS

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—John Mahoney, Hollywood Reporter

**FASCINATING!****'THE LOSERS' IS A WINNER...**

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... Moves from the most vigorous pastoral even poetic scenes without a trace of self-consciousness."  
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—Sensory, Houston Post



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as Captain Jackson

WILLIAM SMITH  
PLUS

ADAM ROARKE  
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with Jeremy Stone

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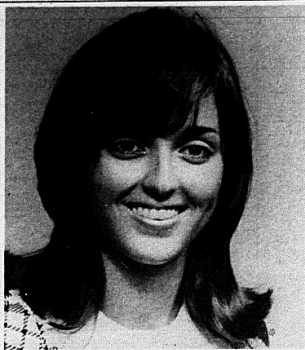
**SPECIAL HOURS THIS WEEKEND**

Open 10:30 a.m. to 5 a.m.

Friday and Saturday



Mona Watts, a junior from Harlan, is majoring in English. She plans to attend graduate school. Mona is president of Gamma Beta Phi sorority, a former Cwen, and a member of Cardinal Key Honor Sorority.



Sally McClure, a sophomore from Wurtland, is majoring in English. Although she would like to teach eventually, after graduation she would like to become an airline stewardess. Sally is a member of Chi Omega sorority, an Eaglette, Miss Heart of Kentucky, and one of the top ten finalists in the Miss Kentucky pageant last year.

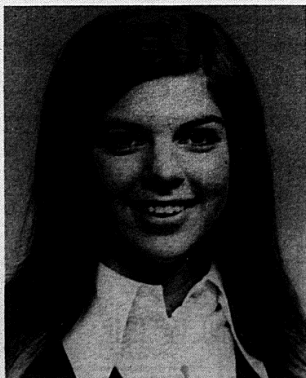


Dianna McCleese, a senior from Vanceburg, is majoring in Business Education. She would like to teach in a Vocational Business School after graduation. Dianna is secretary of Chi Omega sorority, ROTC sponsor, this year's Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart, a Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart, a member of Cardinal Key Honor Sorority, a member of Phi Beta Lambda (Business Honorary), a former Cwen, a member of SNEA, and on the 1969 Miss MSU Committee.

## Homecoming Court

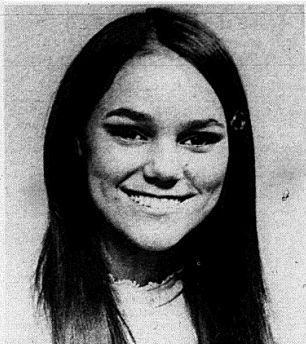


Sharon Watts, a senior from Carr Creek, is majoring in Physical Education. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority, a Campus Club little sister, and Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.



Terry Williams, a senior from Dayton, Ohio, is majoring in Speech. She plans to become a speech teacher after graduation. Terry is second vice-president for Delta Gamma sorority, an Eaglette, a member of Cardinal Key Honor Sorority, on the Dean's List, a finalist in last year's Miss MSU pageant, and secretary of the senior class.





Linda Racke, a sophomore from Ft. Thomas, is majoring in Sociology. After graduation Linda plans to do social work either in the field of juvenile delinquency or retarded children. Linda is a Campus Club little sister, on the Campus Club calendar, Raconteur Playmate, and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.



Lisa Palas, a junior from Richmond, has an Area in Music. After graduation she would like to work with a recording company. Lisa was second runner-up in last year's Miss MSU pageant, ROTC sponsor, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota (Music Fraternity for women) and a singer with the Stage Band.

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Debbie Blackburn, a junior from Bethel, Ohio, is majoring in Elementary Education. She plans to teach Special Education after graduation. Debbie is a cheerleader, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, and on the Dean's List.



Beverly Woods, a senior from Louisville, is majoring in Speech and Drama. After graduation she plans to teach at the high school level. Bev is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a member of last year's Homecoming Court, a participant in the Miss MSU pageant for the last two years, and a member of the Morehead Players. She received the Best Actress Award of 1969.



Marie Tru Lowdenbach, a junior from Greenup, is majoring in Art. She plans to enter the field of interior decorating upon graduation. Mari is a cheerleader, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, on the Campus Club calendar, K-Mate, a former Cwen, and on the Athletic Committee. She was a member of last year's Homecoming Court.



## SPORTS CALENDAR

Oct. 24 Tennessee Tech - Football - Home - 2:30 HC.  
Oct. 20 Cross Country - Southern States Meet - at Cumberland - 10:00  
Oct. 23 Cross Country - Kentucky State College - Home - 4:00.

## HOMEcoming '70

[illegible]

## Soccer Team Downs Transy For Fifth Win

The Soccer team has added another notch to their unbeaten string. Saturday they beat a tough Transylvania College team 5-0.

The Eagles were led by Dale Provost with two goals. Provost is considered one of the more proficient scorers in the Kentucky Conference. Jon Kurtz scored one goal as did Lenny Kokis and Rafeael Maldonado.

The aggressive Eagles had only a 1-0 lead going into the second half but displayed better conditioning, and blew the Pioneers off the field in the second half. Letterman Jim Williams, a junior, commented on the game: "This is one of our better games. Transylvania was

Continued On Page 12

## Eagles Finish In Flurry -- Roll 27-7 Over Fairmont

**By Wally Howard**

The Eagles started slow but finished in a flurry as they rolled to a 27-7 win over Fairmont State Saturday. The win pushed the Eagles to a three game winning streak and put them past the 500 mark for the first time this season.

The Eagles after winning the toss gave up the ball on their own 25 yard line. Fairmont strated a drive which was capped by a draw play which resulted in a 33 yard romp to paydirt. Dennis Gibson was the scorer and the extra point was made with 9:34 left in the first period.

Morehead again tried to put together a drive but was stopped by a fumble by Dave Schaetzke. Scott Nease pounced on his sixth recovery of the year.

The rest of the first quarter was an exchange of kicks with no serious threats coming from either side.

Fairmont drove in the second period to the 18 yard line, where three attempts to make a first down failed. Luke Iams was unsuccessful on a 28 yard field goal attempt. Iams tried another field goal with 1:05 left in the first half. This time a 30 yarder was wide and to the left. Morehead let time run out in the first half with Fairmont holding a 7-0 edge.

Halftime stats showed the Falcons dominating net yardage, 187-100. They held the edge in first downs with eight and the Eagles three.

The second half showed a revived spirit in the Eagles. The defense held the Falcons on three successive series of downs. With 9:12 remaining in the third period, quarterback Schaeetzke brought a sparse crowd of 3500 to its feet with an electrifying 33 yard run. The pat by Kirk Andrews was wide and the score stood 7-6.

Within two minutes after the Eagles had scored the first TD, Maurice Hollinsworth returned a punt 60 yards to

put the Eagles ahead 13-6.

The Eagles seemed to pick up speed as the Falcons coasted to a halt. After another loss of the ball by Fairmont State, Louis Rogan wrapped up a 75 yard march in ten plays by diving over from the one yard line. A Buck Donely pass to Dennis Crowley made the two point conversion and the score stood 20-7.

Four minutes later, Morehead pushed across another tally, when Bill Cason scooted around end on an option for 30 yards and the score. Andrews added the pat and the score stood 27-7. Both teams seemed to bog down and the rest of the game was stalemate ball as both teams emptied their benches.

Final statistics had Morehead edging Fairmont State in net yardage 271 to 255.

Fairmont held the edge in first downs 15-9. On the ground the Eagles showed their brilliance by outgaining the Falcons 238-141.

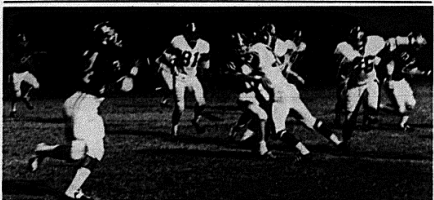
Bill Cason was the offensive leader with 72 yards on nine attempts. Schaeetzke had 67 yards in six attempts to garner runner-up honors. Lou Mains had the best record in passing where he connected on three of three for 44 yards. John High, all OVC split end last year had two receptions for 38 yards.

Defensively the Eagles were led by Sugar Bear Lyles. Lyles, honorable mention OVC last season had 20 individual tackles to set the pace for both teams. Lyles was repeatedly plugging the gaps to stop potential Fairmont gains.

### Statistics

	First downs	Yards rushing	Yards passing	Fumbles lost	Yards penalized	Punts	Fairment	Marehead
	143	219	196	54	3	10	37	7-34
	207	191	196	54	3	10	37	7-34
	110	40	54	3	10	37	7-34	7-34
	10	37	7-34	7-34	7-34	7-34	7-34	7-34
	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	8
	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13

\*—Gibson, 30, run (Ovster kick). M—Schaefer, 30, pass (30, fail). M—Hollingsworth, 40, pass (30, fail). M—Rogan, 1, run (Crowley pass from Givley). M—Gason, 30, run (Andrews kick).



**An Eagle player waits for a pass in the 27-7 victory over Fairmont.**

## 'Sugar Bear' Lyles Named OVC 'Defensive Player Of The Week'

Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles, Morehead's standout junior linebacker, was named Ohio Valley Conference "defensive player of the week" last week for his efforts against Austin Peay, Oct. 10.

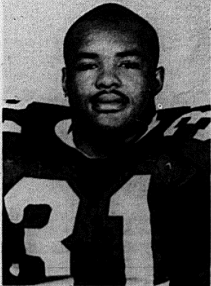
The 5-8, 215-pound defensive ace from

Charleston, W. Va., was credited with eight tackles and six assists, recovered an enemy fumble and knocked down four passes. He led the MSU defense which held Austin Peay to six yards rushing and 88 yards passing. The Eagles charged to their second OVC victory, 24-6.

"Harry is a hustling, dedicated football player who deserves such recognition," said MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum. "He's mighty important to our team."

Official OVC statistics released Tuesday show MSU's Eagles as the loop's best defensive team, allowing opponents an average of only 169.2 yards per game - 93.2 on the ground and 76 in the air.

Hallum's gridders, in third place in the conference with a 2-1 OVC mark and 2-2 overall, are fourth in team offense with an average of 281.2 yards. Eagle quarterback Dave Schaetzke is second in total offense with 128.7 yards per game. Tight end Gary Shirk is fifth in pass receiving with 168 yards and a TD on 11 passes. Fullback Bill Cason is fifth in rushing with 252 yards in 43 carries for 5.8 yards per attempt. Schaeetzke is fourth in scoring with 20 points on three touchdowns and a two-point conversion.



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## 'Ambitious But Young'

## Harrell Briefs Newsmen

Head Basketball Coach Bill D. Harrell warned sports writers here Saturday not to expect any miracles from his 1970-71 team.

The 42-year-old Harrell, starting his second season at the Eagle helm, told the annual basketball press day that he had a team of "ambitious but young" players.

"We're not making excuses in advance but this is only the second year of our rebuilding program," he said. "I underestimated last year's team and I sure hope I'm doing the same thing this time."

Noting that his 1969-70 squad finished with an unexpected 13-11 record, Harrell said he felt this year's mark could be just as good.

"If our new people come through, we'll surprise a lot of people," the former Kentucky high school coach of the year added.

Unveiling his 1970-71 varsity and freshmen for interviews and photographs, Harrell said the play of All-OVC forward Jim Day would be "vital" to his plans.

Day, a 6-8 senior from Ashland, was praised by his coach as a "dedicated, talented basketball player." Harrell said his leading scorer and rebounder from last season would be stronger defensively.

Harrell, who came to MSU after two years as an assistant at Nebraska, said he had "toughened" his varsity schedule this year and hoped to book more nationally-known teams in future seasons.

The Eagle head coach said sophomores Royce Woolever, Alonzo Cole, Bubba Abell, Vic Wharton and Ike Unsel'd would have to "grow up fast" to

assist returning lettermen Day, senior center Jerry Huessman and junior guards Jerry King and Eddie Conley.

Woolever, a 6-11 center who sat out last season for academic reasons, and guards Gary Cress and Ray Wilkerson, a junior college transfer, were described as "three new faces which could really help us."

The varsity had to share Saturday's spotlight with a group of freshmen Harrell likes to identify as "possibly the best frosh team in the history of Morehead State University."

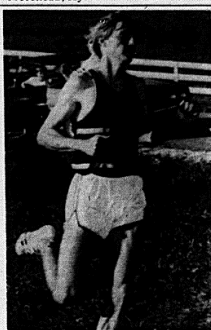
He announced that his varsity and freshman squads would tangle Nov. 23 in a benefit game at Laughlin Fieldhouse.

The Eagle freshmen are headed by All-Americans Leonard Coulter of Danville and Howard Wallen of Johnson Central and All-Staters John Stacy of Breathitt County, Bill Dotson of Hazel Green and Eugene Lyons of Johns Creek.

"We think our basketball fortunes are definitely on the upswing," Harrell concluded with a broad smile.

The Eagles open the 1970-71 campaign Dec. 2 at home against Berea College.

College 6-mile team results: Morehead 57, Tennessee Tech 80, Cumberland 83, Murray 90, Middle Tennessee 113, Western 95, Eastern Kentucky 141, Bellarmine 221, Louisville 223, Top college finishers 1. Ken Silvius, Eastern, 31:01; 2. Hector Ortiz, Western; 3. Jim Creich, Murray; 4. Dan Price, Morehead; 5. Jim Pearson, Tenn. Tech; 6. Ron Pontrich, Morehead; 7. Nick Tsanges, Morehead; 8. Ken Henderlight, Cumberland; 9. Tim Harry, Western; 10. Buddy Harpool, Cumberland.



**TOP EAGLE RUNNER** . . . Dan Price, Tiffin, Ohio, senior and captain of the cross country team, has paced the Eagle thinclads to five straight victories this fall. Price has earned three varsity letters at MSU and has been described by Coach Mohammed Sabie as "a natural leader."

## Cross-Country Nets Victory At Western

The cross-country team showed massive strength in winning the Western Kentucky Invitational at Bowling Green Saturday. The Eagles outclassed all competition by scoring a low 57 points. The runner-up was Tennessee Tech. A total of nine teams participated in the meet.

Dan Price, team captain and one of the strongest runners in the OVC placed fourth with a time of 32:33. Price was beaten by his rival Ken Silvius from Eastern. Silvius had a time over the six mile course of 31:01. Also finishing in the top ten for Morehead were Ron Pontrich who was sixth with a time of 33:32. Nick Tsanges, was seventh, a second behind Pontrich.

## Eagle Highlights

By Wally Howard

On campus Saturday, was Pat Tallent who is a high school All American from Maytown. Tallent is sought after by 300 colleges, a real blue-chipper who could help Morehead out if he decides to cast this lot with us. . . I sure hope so.

+++++

Speaking of undefeated teams the soccer team continued its streak with a 5-0 victory over the Transylvania Pioneers.

+++++

Congrats go to Theta Chi for topping first place in intramurals, having 108 points. Pikes and Lambda Chi are close behind with 79 and 78 points respectively . . . The TKE's captured first place in bowling with a sweep over Lambda Chi.

+++++

Reports are that this week-end outstanding alumni footballers of the 1950's will be honored guests. This should prove interesting and enjoyable for all.

+++++

Basketball tryouts have started for those hopefuls who want a place on the team. Tryouts will continue until regular practice starts, which will be around the Nov. 1.

+++++

Swimming is picking up speed for the upcoming season. The team shows promise. The squad is so large that practice is done in split shifts, one group at 5 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

+++++

Last Thursday the light-hearted fun of the Decadeon was held at the Laughlin Health Building. The annual event, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, brought out a large crowd. I'll say one thing those girls really go at it in dead seriousness. The Delta Gammans won it, congrats gals from this corner; Chi Omega was runner-up.

+++++

The crowd was sparse last Saturday night but the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was out in full force and captured the spirit stick again . . . congrats men. Keep up the good spirit.

Coach Harrell unveiled his hopes for the coming basketball season at the annual press day Saturday. He has a promising group of sophomores plus four returning lettermen, headed by All-OVC Jim Day. Although the coach says we probably won't finish any higher than fourth in the conference . . . you know how conservative coaches are . . . they should be tough by the time the season is over. Also on basketball, a surprise was seen in uniform Saturday. Gay Cress, an All-OVC performer for the baseball team who led the OVC in hitting last spring is now on basketball scholarship. Good luck Gay.

+++++

The cross country team continues its winning way. The unbeaten runner captured first in the Western Ky Invitational Saturday. This is one of the most prestigious invitationals in the South. Keep up the good running!



George Buck, soccer team captain registers the strain of a game. The soccer team remains undefeated, as they chalked up a 5-0 victory over Transylvania Saturday.

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## Soccer

## 1970 SOCCER ROSTER

NAME	POS.	CLASS	HT.	WT.	LTRS.	HOMETOWN
Jim Hillerich	FB	Sr.	5-3	150	0	Louisville, Ky.
Lenny Kocis	RW	Sr.	5-10	175	2	Rivervale, N. J.
Ahmed Sabie	CFB	Sr.	6-0	160	3	Baghdad, Iraq
Dan Dougherty	LW	Sr.	6-0	160	1	Drexel Hill, Pa.
Jim Mucht	RW	Jr.	5-8	160	1	Cold Spring, Ky.
Rafael Maldonado	RI	Jr.	5-9	140	1	College Park, Md.
Randy Shelton	FB	Jr.	6-0	165	1	Ashland, Ky.
George Buck	FB	Jr.	6-0	160	2	Louisville, Ky.
Doug Hutchinson	G	Jr.	6-1	175	1	Louisville, Ky.
Scott Jones	HB,FB	So.	6-4	210	0	Versailles, Ky.
Don Powell	HB,FB	So.	5-8	150	0	Pateskalla, O.
Jon Williams	CF,IR	So.	5-11	160	0	Columbus, O.
Joel Williams	CF,HB	So.	5-11	165	0	Columbus, O.
Jim Williams	CF,IL	So.	5-11	160	0	Columbus, O.
John Kurtz	CF	So.	5-9	165	1	Narvon, Pa.
Ray Kopska	HB	So.	5-10	165	0	Dearborn, Mich.
Frank Sloan	HB,CF	Fr.	5-9	170	0	Eastontown, N. J.
David Paulin	RW	Fr.	5-6	140	0	Louisville, Ky.
Chris Riggs	G	Fr.	6-2	155	0	Vanceburg, Ky.
Mike Brown	FB	Fr.	6-0	160	0	Kettering, Ohio
Saad Sabie	IR	Fr.	6-3	160	0	Baghdad, Iraq
Dale Provost	LW	Fr.	5-10	150	0	Kendall, N. Y.

## Intramural Swimming Results

## 60 YARD BREAST STROKE

Lambda Chi Alpha, Burt Froelich recorded a time of 0:46.2 to break the previous record for the 60 yd. breast stroke. Kevin Smith (Sigma Pi), Chris Wilson (TKE) and Mike Belknap (Sigma Phi Epsilon) took second, third, and fourth places.

## 90 YARD MEDLEY

Terry Hart (Sigma Phi Epsilon) had a time of 0:55.2 to set a new record for the 90 yd. medley. Phil Greenhill (Lambda Chi) came in second and third and fourth places were taken by Bill Farley (Sigma Pi) and John Turner (Campus Club).

## 120 YARD RELAY

Theta Chi fraternity with a new record of 1:04.3 won the 120 yd. relay. The participants for Theta Chi were Phil Clyburn, Gary Everson, John High, and John Coning. Lambda Chi Alpha came in second and the Sig Eps were third. Pi

Kappa Alpha took fourth place.

## 60 YARD FREESTYLE

Leo Dolan of TKE fraternity set a new record for the 60 yd. freestyle with a time of 0:30.7. Mark Hillbrook took second place for Sigma Phi Epsilon and Bob Gunzel and Steve Hale were third and fourth for Pi Kappa Alpha.

## 90 YARD BACKSTROKE

Phil Clyburn of Theta Chi fraternity set a new record for this event with a recorded time of 0:52.8. Mike Mullen (Lambda Chi Alpha) was second and Terry Mouser (Sigma Phi Epsilon) took third place.

## 90 YARD FREESTYLE

John High (Theta Chi) set a new time for the 90 yd. freestyle. The record time was 0:53.4. Nick Tsanger (Lambda Chi) received second place with Larry Culp (Chi Phi) and Tom Meadows (Campus Club) taking third and fourth.

Danforth Graduate Fellowship  
Inquires Welcome, Says Duncan

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1971, are invited, according to Dr. John Duncan, Dean of Graduate Programs, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1971. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1970. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse. Danforth Fellows also may be designated Woodrow Wilson Fellows.

Eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Drug Survey Shows Students  
Smoke Grass Because Of Friends

High school students who have seen their mothers intoxicated have a significantly greater tendency to be drug users than those who have not.

This is one of the conclusions reached in a survey published in October's Science Digest conducted by two Port Washington, N.Y., high school students among 1,416 of their classmates.

Specifically, the survey shows that 44 per cent of the students who had observed their mothers under the influence of liquor had smoked marijuana three times or more.

Only 27 per cent of those who had never seen their mothers drunk smoked marijuana three times or more.

Of students who had seen at least one parent have more than two or three

drinks at a sitting, 16 per cent had used LSD more than twice. Only 7 per cent of those who had seen a parent drink less than two or three drinks at a time used LSD.

Use of tranquilizers or sleeping pills by parents also significantly increased the chances that the student was a drug user according to the survey. Even parental smoking is linked to student drug use, although to a lesser degree. Parental fighting, separation and divorce, on the other hand, showed relatively weak correlations.

The strongest correlation revealed by the survey, however, was the use of marijuana by 70 per cent of the students whose long-time friends were users too. Only 6 per cent of the students whose friends were not users smoked marijuana. A strong correlation was also found between friends' use of LSD and the respondent's use.

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## Soccer

Continued From Page 10

tough but we just showed more aggressiveness and desire to win." Williams said about their chances this week against Morris-Harvey. "Morris-Harvey will be about our toughest competition, but I believe we can win."

Morris-Harvey beat the Pioneers last week 15-0, a sign that they are very tough offensively.

The next Eagle match will be October 28, and game time is 4 p.m.

PEACE

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# Morehead State University Newsbriefs

## Simpson Receives NASA Moon Book

Dean William C. Simpson of the Science and Mathematics Department, has received a book from National Aeronautics and Space Agency (Apollo mission) which shows photographs of the moon taken with a three-dimensional effect. With a red-and-blue viewer, a person can see how areas of the moon should appear in three-dimensions.

The book illustrates trenches, craters, and other points of interest on the moon.

The book is in Dr. Charles A. Payne's office on the first floor of Lappin Hall. It is available to anyone who wishes to see it, according to Dr. Payne. It will not be used as a classroom text, except as a referral to illustrate certain lunar qualities in the astronomy classes.

## Student Council Announces Freshman Reception

The student council is sponsoring a reception tomorrow as an opportunity for freshman and transfer students to meet with the members of the executive committee of the student council. This reception is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center.

## ROTC Scholarships Delay Active Duty For Graduate Work

Morehead students now holding ROTC scholarships will be eligible for a two-year delay in active duty for graduate work after Jan. 1.

The Department of the Army announced that such persons selected for regular Army or U.S. Army Reserve appointment would be permitted to delay their active duty obligation for up to two years for the purpose of earning a master's degree.

The new rule also applies to non-scholarship personnel designated as "distinguished military graduates" at the time of commissioning.

## Jackson And Jones Speak At NCTM Meet

Mrs. Bernice Jackson and Charles Jones of the University of Breckinridge were speakers at the regional meeting of the National Council of the Teachers of Mathematics last Thursday and Friday in Louisville. This was the first time the NCTM has met in Kentucky.

Mrs. Octavia Graves in the Department of Education and Mrs. Lake Cooper of the Department of Mathematics also participated.

The meeting covered all levels of math education: elementary, junior high, high school, college, and general interest. One section of the meeting was devoted to workshop by computer and another session was given by the School of the Blind in Louisville.

## My Neighbors



"Well I had that long talk with our boy and I learned a few things."

### CLASSIFIED

LOST - Blue lady's wallet, by Jackie Slone, No. 7. Peratt Hall, somewhere between residence and library about 8 a.m. Friday. Reward of \$10 is offered. Phone 784-9601.

## Cartoons Aid In Teaching Math Classes

By Deana Kitchen

"The theory of Stretchers and Shrinkers" is a recent method introduced to teach fractions in mathematics. The idea originated at the University of Illinois, which sent the plan to Morehead: MSU provided a workshop this summer for elementary teachers in Kentucky.

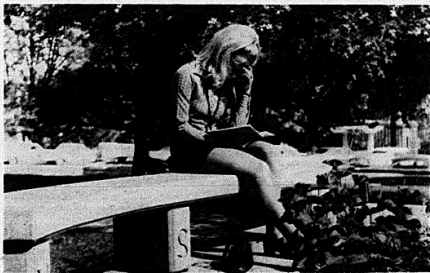
Two pilot programs are now underway in the state:

Nancy Henson is now teaching the new method, on campus, at Breckinridge, and Ernie Spalding, who attended the workshop, is teaching the method in an eighth-grade class at Bardstown.

In the new method, directions and learning procedures are shown by means of cartoons on paper. These cartoons are somewhat like a maze - one follows a certain route to figure out a problem and the answer is provided.

There is involved the use of "stretcher and shrinker" machines. The problem is "fed" into the machine. A stretching machine multiplies. When a stick is put into a "four-stretcher" its length is multiplied by four: the output is four times as long as the input. The shrinker machine does just the opposite.

The cartoons depict an imaginary setting, with characters, some of which are sad, hateful, or shrewd, while others are full of fun, kind, and stupid. All have recognizable personalities and the student merely identifies himself with them.



WARM SOLITUDE . . . Coed Becky Hertel turned a campus bench into her personal study room as the warm sunshine brightened a fall day.

## 'Inquiry-Discovery Approach': New Method Of Teaching Science

The "inquiry-discovery approach," a new development in teaching science advanced by the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences, was explained this week by Dr. Crayton Jackson of University Science Education.

The methods are now being used with college students who will be using the same methods to teach children in elementary schools. The basic idea is for the classroom to be a continual laboratory and the teacher to be "a guide rather than a dispenser of knowledge," Dr. Jackson said.

Emphasis is on process and learning rather than content. By using process, a student can put his knowledge into practice and is allowed to discover facts for himself. He may begin with a hypothesis and then attempt to prove it, the purpose being to teach him to think and to work as scientists do.

The elementary students will use very elementary laboratory equipment, of course. The equipment is packaged and is made of inexpensive plastic, mostly styrofoam, and includes meter sticks and other devices.

The "inquiry-discovery" approach is

## KMEA Band Fest Set For Nov. 7

Morehead's KMEA Marching Band Festival, originally set this month, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7. The annual outing has attracted 41 bands this year and is the largest of three festivals conducted in the state by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

More than 2,600 student musicians will participate in the performances from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Breathitt Sports Center Stadium.

Judges are Ralph Chandler of Indianapolis, Francis Barker of

Anderson, Ind., and Frank Bismos of Middletown, Ind.

Each band is rated on its appearance, musical performance and marching techniques. No actual competition is involved.

Admission is one dollar for adults, 50 cents for students and \$10 for an entire band. All visitors are welcome.

Assisting Dr. Glenn Fulbright, festival coordinator, with arrangements are Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of bands at MSU and Keith M. Huffman, associate professor of music.

## Print Exhibition Now On Display

Two collections of prints went on display yesterday at the Claypool-Young Gallery.

The third international miniature print exhibition, a grouping of 175 prints no larger than four inches square, includes the graphic forms of etching, intaglio, mezzotint, lithograph, photogravure and serigraph.

Also to be shown are 30 prints from the Iron Curtain countries of Czechoslovakia, Romania, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia. "They convey the happenings, emotions and techniques of contemporary Eastern European artists," said Gallery Director Marjorie Johnson.

Both shows close Sunday, Nov. 8. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## FHA Officers Attending MSU

Two of Kentucky's Future Homemakers of America state officers are attending Morehead State University.

They are Crystal Back Daniels, parliamentarian, who received an FHA scholarship in home economics; and Pamela Bailey, reporter, who is majoring in elementary education.

## 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.

## Should Public Schools Be Abolished?

"Should public schools be abolished?" is the question under discussion in "The Advocates" program on KET Tuesday night at 9. Pros and cons on a national proposal that children be given "tuition" out of federal funds to go to the private school of their choice will be presented.

## 'Outstanding Player' Trophy To Be Given At HC Game

Lambda Chi Alpha will present the second annual "Most Outstanding Morehead Player" of the game award at Saturday's Homecoming football game. The most outstanding player will be decided by members of the press, and the trophy will be presented at the Homecoming dance.

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# House Candidates Discuss Issues

As a service to its voting readers the Trail Blazer is printing the following interviews and background material on some of the candidates running for public office in the Nov. 3 election. The information is courtesy of the League of Women Voters of Kentucky, Inc.

## CANDIDATES FOR

### UNITED STATES

#### HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Salary: \$42,500

Term: 2 years

#### FIRST DISTRICT

**FRANK A. STUBBLEFIELD**, Democrat, incumbent, Murray, 63 years of age. Unopposed. B.S. degree, Commerce, University of Kentucky. U.S. Representative. Served five years as a member of City Council and seven years as a member of Kentucky Railroad Commission.

#### He says . . .

1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?  
"Viet Nam War, Crime and Inflation."

2. How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?

"Viet Nam War: Every American I

know desires peace. The controversy is on how to achieve it. The best brains in the U.S.A. disagree on how to end the War; however, under our system of government, only one man can determine foreign policy—the President of the U.S.A. Only the President has the information at his fingertips to make foreign policy decisions—information which cannot always be made public in the national interest in wartime.

Crime: The one remedy most needed to prevent crime is to relieve the congestion that now obtains in most of our courts. I believe the greatest deterrent to crime is speedy trial and sentencing—of course, without denying the Constitutional rights of the accused. We must have sufficient courts and competent prosecution staff to do the job.

Inflation: The long-run catastrophic effect of chronic and substantial inflation at the present rate of six percent will result in the American breadwinner, who now earns \$10,000 annually, having to earn \$37.45 in the Year 2000 in order to maintain a comparable standard of living. I can see no way to control this inflationary trend except by price and wage controls."

3. Would you favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals? Please explain.

"No. This is a matter for State consideration and should not be preempted by the Federal Government."

#### SECOND DISTRICT

**WILLIAM H. NATCHER**, Democrat, incumbent, Bowling Green, 60 years of age. Unopposed. Educated in Bowling Green public schools; high school and preparatory department at Ogden College which is now part of Western Kentucky University; A.B. degree, Western Kentucky University (1930); LL.B. degree, Ohio State University (1933). Attorney; former Federal Conciliation Commissioner, County Attorney and Commonwealth's Attorney; member of Congress.

#### He says . . .

1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?  
"Settlement of the war in Vietnam, inflation, Federal spending, pollution, legislation which will be of assistance

to the American farmer, housing, use of drugs and enforcement of existing laws which will prevent to a great extent the problems that we are now confronted with insofar as drug use and addiction is concerned, full development of our natural resources."

2. How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?

"I am a member of the Committee on Appropriations and I am one of the thirteen subcommittee chairmen. All of the above matters are of great concern to our people and as a Member of Congress certainly I intend to do everything within my power to see that these problems are solved."

3. Would you favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals? Please explain.

"If the people in the Second Congressional District of Kentucky favor this type of legislation, it will be a pleasure for me to cast our vote accordingly."

#### THIRD DISTRICT

**ROMANO L. MAZZOLI**, Democrat, Louisville, 37 years of age. Graduate of St. Xavier High School (1950); B.Sc. degree (magna cum laude), University of Notre Dame (1954); J.D. degree, University of Louisville Law School (1960). Attorney at Law. U.S. Army service, 1954-56; honorable discharge.

Outstanding Freshman Senator at conclusion of session. In the 1970 session he was chairman of the Education Committee and a member of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee; named Outstanding Senator from public standpoint.

**WILLIAM O. COWGER**, Republican, incumbent, Louisville, 48 years of age. A.B. degree, Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota; completed the hour requirements for a Master's Degree in Political Science at the University of Louisville and the American University, Washington, D.C. Member of Congress and President of Cowger Mortgage and Realty Company, Inc. Mayor of Louisville, 1961-65; president of the 90th Congressional Club; member of the Policy Committee and chairman of the Task Force on Urban Affairs, 90th and 91st Congresses; former president of the Louisville Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Louisville Mortgage Bankers Association, the Kentucky Municipal League and the Inter-American Municipal Organization.

**RONALD H. WATSON**, American Party, Louisville. No reply received.

#### They say . . .

1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

Mr. Mazzoli: "To terminate the war in Viet Nam, and to devote the human and financial resources of this country to the pressing domestic needs: housing, education, job-training, improved health care, environment, law enforcement, and the healing of the divisions existing among Americans today."

Mr. Cowger: "(a) Support for President Nixon's program of de-Americanizing the Vietnam War. (b) Slow inflation, and at the same time maintain high employment and a balanced economy. (c) More federal assistance to curb crime, rioting and civil disobedience. (d) Increase federal tax-sharing programs with local government."

2. How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?

Mr. Mazzoli: "By introduction and support of appropriate legislation to accomplish these ends, and by voting against legislation and appropriations which prodigally unnecessary military, space, and weapons projects."

Mr. Cowger: "(a) I will continue to

1962, State Senator, 35th District from 1968 to date. In the 1968 session he was vice chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee and a member of the Education Committee; named ability to protect their country. (b) I have constantly voted to cut appropriation bills in an attempt to balance the federal budget. These cuts must come in farm subsidies, military spending, foreign aid and the social security program. (c) I am the sponsor of the Police Assistance Act of 1970 (H.R.15706). Over 50 of my colleagues, both Republicans and Democrats, have joined as co-sponsors."

3. Would you favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals? Please explain.

Mr. Mazzoli: "Yes. It appears to me that the only feasible way to handle a severance tax on minerals is to apply it equally to all states so as to avoid preferences and disadvantages among states whose economies are largely linked to the mining and marketing of minerals."

Mr. Cowger: "A severance tax is a levy on minerals as they are taken from the ground. Severance taxes have always been the prerogative of state, county and local governments. I would oppose a federal severance tax on the grounds that Washington has no business of usurping the prerogatives of the state and local governments whose sources of new taxes are completely limited."

## Vote Nov. 3

support the President in his program of gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops, contingent upon the South Vietnamese

#### FOURTH DISTRICT

**CHARLES WILLIAM WEBSTER**, Democrat, Carrollton, 38 years of age. Attended St. Thomas Grade School, Ft. Thomas; graduated from St. Xavier High School, Cincinnati, Ohio; B.S. degree, Pharmacy, University of Cincinnati; Pharmacist, Mayor of Carrollton for two terms.

**M. GENE SNYDER**, Republican, incumbent, Jeffersontown, 42 years of age. Attended Louisville and Jefferson County public schools; pre-law studies at the University of Louisville; Bachelor of Law Degree from Jefferson School of Law and University of Louisville; J.D. degree, University of Louisville. Realtor, lawyer and member of Congress. Six years seniority and experience in the U.S. House of Representatives.

#### They say . . .

1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?

Mr. Webster: "(a) Complete disenfranchisement in Southeast Asia, (b) Unifying the country, (c) Re-ordering military spending into much needed national priorities, such as in the field of environment and education . . . another result of which would be the solving of inflation."

Mr. Snyder: "The national priorities can well change from time to time. At the present time, the cessation of the war, and a redirection of our resources from these expenditures to domestic needs is of paramount importance. There are many domestic needs, not the least of which is to balance the Federal budget. I believe our continued annual deficits and excessive Federal expenditures in the areas not productive of positive return for the people contribute greatly to inflation. Other domestic problems include—but are not limited to—crime, campus unrest, pollution, etc. All are important."

2. How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?

Mr. Webster: "(a) My voting record in the field of appropriations for military spending, (b) Initiation of legislation and constant pressure on the enforcement of existing legislation in the

Continued On Page 16

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# Students Learn Poise From Mrs. Doran

(EDITOR'S NOTE: MSU got national publicity recently when the following article appeared in The Christian Science Monitor.)

By Dorothea Kahn Jaffee  
Staff Correspondent of  
The Christian Science Monitor

As you drive through the handsome modern campus of Kentucky's Morehead State University in Appalachia you are struck by a name conspicuously inscribed on the tallest of four related dormitory buildings: "Mignon Tower." The group is called "Mignon Complex."

Who is Mignon?  
Your guide is glad you asked.  
"She's the wife of our university president, Dr. Adron Doran. And she's done so much for this university they named these buildings for her. You must meet her and get her to tell you about her work. She's just a doll."

Mignon Doran has made a career out of her role as president's wife. She is now director of a service she created: the Personal Development Institute of Morehead's research and development division. Its courses are voluntary, not for credit.

Mrs. Doran organized the institute to fill a gap which she saw in the university curriculum. Young people were being prepared intellectually for urban careers but they were getting very little social training. A student could qualify for the M.S. degree and still not know just how to present himself effectively for his first job interview, how to dress for a professional group's party, or how much to tip a New York waiter. And he could go out from college with habits of mountain speech that would be considered amusing in the urban world (even if good archie English).

Mrs. Doran, herself Kentucky-born and educated, understood this situation.



## By her example

Mrs. Mignon Doran, wife of Morehead State University president, Morehead, Ky., and a recent graduate of senior, Mrs. Doran initiated a non-credit elective course in personal development to promote the growth of social graces within each student at the university, preparing him for an urban career upon graduation.

Why shouldn't the University offer special training in personal development? She set about providing it.

For 15 years after coming to Morehead in 1954 she had been unconsciously teaching the social graces-by her example. She supervised festive dinners at the college hall, gave Christmas parties for students, played the organ at basketball games. Now she would teach the social arts professionally.

A former high school teacher, she went about it in a systematic way. At the headquarters of the institute (a floor of one of the modern university buildings) she has gathered visual materials-pamphlets and leaflets of her own authorship, wall displays, and such-which students may use in their study. They cover such subjects as voice quality, speech, fashion trends, etiquette, and magazine reading. The

material is easily available on open shelves. In her classes she uses modern techniques such as role-playing and discussion.

We met Mrs. Doran one hot summer afternoon just as she returned from launching a personal development course in a federal correctional institution at Frenchburg, Ky., about 30 miles away. Morehead sponsors it as well as one at a similar institution in Ashland, Ky.

Fresh and unrumpled in spite of the heat, Mrs. Doran was eager to talk about the work in the two prisons. She appeared to illustrate in her own attire what she teaches about clothing. ("Fashionable, appropriate, becoming, and clean," she says, "are the four requirements.") Her dress was a sheer navy blue skimmer with white scarf which set off her shining black hair,

neatly coiffed. White daisy buckles on her navy pumps gave a light touch to her costume. She seemed wholly free from clothes-consciousness.

Mrs. Doran said her teaching at the prisons is much the same as that at the university.

"The common denominator is an attitude," she explained. "Everyone needs to say to himself, 'I must be better than I am-happier, friendlier. I must improve my appearance, my relations with others, my speech.'"

"We prepare for the day when the young people will go out to apply for jobs."

"We practice a greeting. Is it friendly? We give some thought to handshakes. 'Don't be a pumper or a crusher.' I tell them, and they practice good handshakes."

"We talk about grooming, about appearance, so important in the business world."

Asked how she equipped herself for this special kind of work, Mrs. Doran smiled.

"I started to school when I was five," she said. "And I've been in schoolrooms ever since. I became a teacher at 17, then continued my education in college."

She told us she met her husband there, married young, and has been following his career closely. When Dr. Doran came to the presidency of Morehead in 1954 she eagerly accepted her social responsibility as the president's wife. She also has participated in civic affairs and has served as president of the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs. But she feels her most important work is the development of the institute which has already given its certificate of course completion to about 700 students.

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## Five Bentons Come To MSU

Edwin R. Benton of Caney, Morgan County, may qualify as the most loyal alumnus of the University.

The Morgan County High School math teacher is a graduate student at MSU and has his wife, two sons and a daughter also enrolled. Also, another daughter is returning to the campus next semester to make it a half-dozen Bentons on the books.

Besides the senior Benton, who has a bachelor's and master's from Morehead State, there is his wife, Mrs. Hilda Benton, sons Phil, 19, and Joe, 18, and daughter Joyce, 21. Lois, 20, now married, is taking a semester off. She, like Joyce, is a senior.

### Three Have Varied Majors

Phil is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. Joe, a freshman who rooms with his brother, is studying political science. Joyce is a sociology major.

Mom and dad Benton commute to MSU for night classes but the others are full-time campus residents. Each child chose Morehead because of "dad's sales pitch," according to Philip.

"We all had a chance to go elsewhere but dad sold us on the idea of coming to MSU. He's a real recruiter."

The Benton offspring hold part-time jobs to help mom and dad foot the bills for a family in college. Phil and Joe also raise tobacco on the family farm during the summer to supplement the college

fund.

### Parents Commute

Mr. Benton commutes on Monday nights and usually sees Phil who has a class in the same building. Mrs. Benton comes on Tuesday nights and Joyce likes to visit with her.

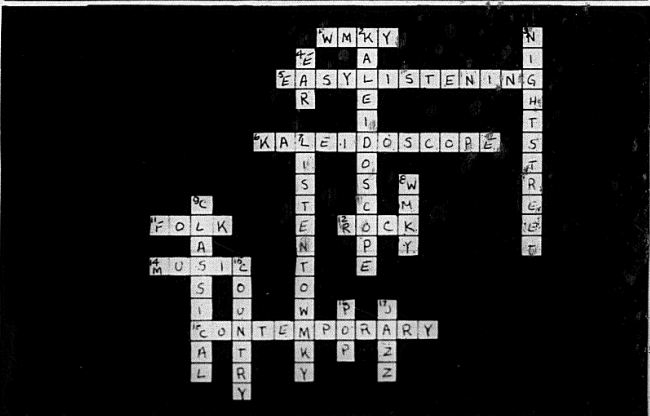
"We've always been a close family so one of us makes it a point to see Mom and Dad when they come to school", Phil added. "They like to know we're all okay."

Does having an entire family at the same college pose any problems?

"None that I notice," says Phil. "We never have to argue about which school to root for in sports."



STUDENTS FIVE... The Edwin R. Benton family of Caney, Morgan County, has five names on the fall semester enrollment records. From left are Phil, a sophomore; Mrs. Benton, a freshman; Mr. Benton, a graduate student; Joe, a freshman; and Joyce, a senior. Another daughter is returning to MSU next semester to make it a half-dozen college students in the Benton clan.



Vote  
November  
3

## Pledges Have Busy Schedules In Learning Fraternity Life

By Tim Pollitt

As fraternity pledging nears an end some will be glad and others sad. The purpose of this six-week period is to better acquaint each of the pledges with their brothers and with other fraternities and sororities.

All of the fraternities have set up tight schedules for the newcomers and seem to keep them quite busy. For instance Delta Tau Delta pledges, like all other pledges, must participate in all club functions such as intramural sports. They are also responsible for taking care of the fraternity house.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledges are responsible for sponsoring the Decadeo, cleaning the club's house, writing a biography on the alumni Lambda Chi, collecting pop cans to make shakers for ballgames, carrying merit books, and reporting weekly grades.

### Time In Library

Mu Iota Kappa pledges must carry a pledge book, a merit book, and wear a pledge button. They are also required to spend at least two hours a night in the library. Their money-making drives are car washes, bottle collecting, and shoe shines.

Phi Delta Theta pledges are responsible for three nights a week in the library, and cleaning the fraternity

house. Their money making projects are signing people up for Humble gas credit cards, working with the Jaycees in a clean-up drive, and picking apples. They are also required to carry a pledge book.

Phi Kappa Alpha pledges must carry a merit book, wear a tie during class time, and address their big brothers as "Mister." Their main money making project is washing cars. They have plans for sponsoring a party for the pledge classes of all the fraternities. Also they have worked at the Pine Crest Children's Home.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges must clean the club's house and report weekly grades. They are also having a car wash.

### Have Fund Drives

Sigma Pi pledges are responsible for reporting weekly grades, spending study hours in the library, learning from their national manuals and wearing a yellow pledge cap. Their fund drives have been the concessions at the Exiles concert, and other community projects.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are working on a new house. They must also report weekly grades, and carry chewing gum, a book of matches, change for a dollar, and their pledge triangle.

Theta Chi pledges are responsible for carrying a pledge book, wearing a tie to



classes, and reporting their weekly grades.

Sigma Gamma Sigma pledges must carry a pledge, book, wear a tie, spend time in the library, and clean and repair the fraternity house. Their money making projects are car washes, and signing people up for Humble gas credit cards.

Chi Phi pledges are responsible for wearing their pledge pins, working on their house, and reporting their grades. Their activities are car washes, helping in the Jaycees clean up drive, and sponsoring the Ugly man Ugly woman contest.

We were unable to contact a representative from Pi Kappa Phi.

**SLAVE SALE** - The Delta Zetas hold their annual "Slave Auction" to raise funds for sorority projects. N. H. STEPS OF Button Auditorium.

## Student Council

Continued From Page 1

purchase a loving cup which will be presented to the Homecoming Queen. A system by which a permanent proxy for Council members may be appointed was also approved.

Student Council meetings are at 5:10 on Wednesdays and are open to students.

# House Candidates Discuss Issues

Continued From Page 14

field of environment, (c) Using personal appearances and the prestige of the office to unify and depolarize the country and to really "bring us together."

Mr. Snyder: "As I have in the past, first, by my votes in the House of Representatives. Secondly, my work on the important Public Works Committee is important to the Fourth District. In the area of water pollution, I am not a 'Johnny-come-lately.' The House hearings before our Committee are ample evidence of my work on this problem. Thirdly, by speaking forthrightly to the issues from the forum available as a Member of Congress. Others in the Congress may excel my capabilities—but none can claim a better 'work record' for the causes they espouse."

**3. Would you favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals? Please explain.**

Mr. Webster: "I would favor a tax on extractive minerals particularly considering the extensive damage done to Kentucky Hillbills by strip-mining concerns. Funds raised would best be channeled into environmental improvement programs of for example, the Department of Forestry. However I would prefer that the tax be administered on a state-federal share-tax basis."

Mr. Snyder: "I am the author of H. R. 1064. This provides for a 5% Federal severance tax on all minerals which have the benefit of a depletion allowance for Federal income tax purposes. This legislation provides for full credit against the Federal severance taxes. According to my latest information, this would produce \$25 million to Kentucky if they elected to collect the tax."

### FIFTH DISTRICT

**LYLE LEONARD WILLIS**, Democrat, Corbin. No reply received.

**TIM LEE CARTER**, Republican, incumbent, Tompkinsville, 50 years of age. Educated in public schools, Tompkinsville; A.B. degree, Western Kentucky University (1934); M.D. degree, University of Tennessee (1937). Physician and member of Congress. Member of various civic service organizations; chairman of Monroe County Board of Education; former school teacher; varied interests in business enterprises and farming; activities in politics and gov-

ernmental affairs for many years.

**He says . . .**

**1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?**

"(1) An honorable conclusion to the war in Vietnam. This war is causing extreme dissension among the youth of our country and threatens to cause a revolt. Too many lives have been lost, and too many men have been wounded and too much wealth has been wasted in a war which is not necessary to the future of our country. (2) Control of inflation."

**2. How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?**

"(1) To continue the program of our President in withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, and further Vietnamization—or complete Vietnamization—of the war. (Let the Asians solve their own problems.) (2) Balance the budget."

**3. Would you favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals? Please explain.**

"Yes."

### SIXTH DISTRICT

**JOHN CLARENCE WATTS**, Democrat, incumbent, Nicholasville, 68 years of age. Graduated from Nicholasville High School (1921), University of Kentucky (1925) and from University of Kentucky Law School (1927). Lawyer and engaged in business of farming. Served as Police Judge, Nicholasville, 1929-33; elected County Attorney, 1933-45. Served as Jessamine County Democratic Chairman for 24 years; elected to Kentucky State Legislature in 1947 and served as Majority Floor Leader in House of Representatives; served as Kentucky Commissioner of Motor Transportation 1948-51, when he was elected to the U.S. Congress at a special election in 1951. Re-elected to all succeeding congresses; member of House Committee on Ways and Means.

**GERALD G. GREGORY**, Republican, Lexington, 29 years of age. Attended Stamping Ground Elementary School; graduated from Scott County High School, Georgetown; graduate of Manufacturing Training Technology Program, IBM; A.A. degree, Industrial Technology, Eastern Kentucky University (1968). Businessman and industrial worker. State chairman of the American Legion Division, Veterans for Nixon-Agnew; rural background; 25 years service in U.S. Reserve.

**They say . . .**

**1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?**

Mr. Watts: "Anti-crime legislation, pollution, health and education and peace. Because these are all very essential to the welfare of our country."

Mr. Gregory: "There are five areas in which I hope the Congress will take vigorous action. These are: (1) Congressional reform, (2) law and order which includes campus disruption, (3) the problem of the Viet Nam War, (4) stemming the growth of inflation and (5) the preservation of our environment."

**2. How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?**

Mr. Watts: "By voting and every other available way that I could."

Mr. Gregory: "I believe that we, the people, can no longer afford a foot dragging Congress. I point with pride to the reform bills introduced into Congress by the Nixon Administration. I view with alarm the fate of these bills at the hands of a hostile Congress. I will represent Kentucky and work with the President."

**3. Would you favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals? Please explain.**

Mr. Watts: "It is my considered opinion that this field of taxation is one that should be left for the states in view of the fact that some states have extractive minerals and others do not."

Mr. Gregory: "I would favor a Federal severance tax on extractive minerals if it was optional instead of a state tax. This method would allow the states to institute such a tax without local political reaction. A second prerequisite would be an exemption to the Mine Safety Act in reference to Kentucky Non-gas mines."

### SEVENTH DISTRICT

**CARL D. PERKINS**, Democrat, incumbent, Hindman, 57 years of age. Elementary, secondary, college, law degree at local Kentucky schools. Lawyer. Served two terms as County Attorney; member of the General Assembly of Kentucky in 1946; member of the Armed Forces in the European theatre in World War II; elected in 1948 to the 81st Congress and re-elected for ten succeeding terms; chairman of the House Education and Labor Com-

mittee since 1967.

**HERBERT E. MYERS**, Republican, Louisville, 58 years of age. High school, U.S. Navy School of Supply and Account; various U.S. Army Service schools; Officer of Civil Defense, certificate, U.S. Army, Civil Defense Staff College. Construction accountant and field office manager. Served from private to company commander, captain, in reserves; worked in politics for past 20 years, from precinct worker to campaign manager; owned and operated a small general clothing store.

**They say . . .**

**1. What do you consider the national priorities for the next Congress? Why?**

Mr. Perkins: "(1) Effective funding of programs to guarantee full employment and to meet the crisis of growing unemployment. (2) Adequate funding of education programs. (3) A more meaningful attack on water, air and land pollution and misuse. (4) Expansion of the Appalachian Regional Development highway program by the designation of new major corridors in Eastern Kentucky and the construction of new access highways. (5) More rapid progress on our reservoir construction program. (6) Preservation of our farm program."

Mr. Myers: "Ending of the war in Vietnam. This is a cancerous condition that is eroding away our youth, national resources, international prestige and our economy."

**2. How would you work to achieve the goals of these priorities?**

Mr. Perkins: "As Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee I will work with other Congressional leaders in developing programs of full employment and economic development. Work to strengthen existing legislative programs and to initiate and pass needed new legislation in the fields discussed in connection with Question 1."

Mr. Myers: "By working with our President to achieve this goal."

**3. Would you favor a federal severance tax on extractive minerals? Please explain.**

Mr. Perkins: "Yes, if there could be assurance that the proceeds of such a tax would inure to the direct benefit of the immediate area in which the mining took place."

Mr. Myers: "It is according to how this tax would be used."