



Wreckage of the Southern Airways DC-9. —Ashland Daily Independent

The Trail Blazer

Vol. 40 No. 12 MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY Tues., Nov. 17, 1970

At Huntington Airport

Crash Kills Marshall Football Team

Morehead's campus was stunned and subdued over the weekend following news that Marshall University's football squad died in a plane crash near Huntington Saturday.

In response to a request by Student Council President Dudley Hawkey a memorial service was held this morning at 10:20 in Button Auditorium "to pay final tribute to our deceased colleagues from Marshall."

The flag was lowered to half staff yesterday and today.

Traditionally MSU opens its football season with Marshall, and this year had been defeated 17-7 in Huntington at the newly renovated stadium.

President Adron Doran issued a statement Sunday, terming the disaster "A terrible tragedy and a great loss, not only to the families, friends, and

supporters of Marshall University, but the sporting world at large." He continued "We extend sympathy from the students, faculty and staff of Morehead State University and offer the services of our personnel in any way during this tragic time."

A twin-jet DC-9, carrying the team, crashed at the Tri-State Airport killing all 75 aboard.

The \$3.5 million aircraft, carrying 70 passengers and a crew of five, crashed and exploded in flames while approaching for landing. Witnesses at the Kenova, W. Va. airport, about 70 miles from Morehead, said the plane first struck trees along a ridge, then slammed into the side of a hill and exploded into "a giant ball of fire."

The crash, which occurred at about 7:40 p.m., in a light fog and drizzle, is the

nation's worst air disaster of 1970 and the worst in history involving a U.S. athletic team. The crash site is about 10 miles west of Huntington near the Ohio River point where West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio meet.

The four-engined jetliner, owned by Southern Airways in Atlanta, was the only plane Marshall had chartered this year. The team had traveled to other games by bus.

According to State police at least 15 bodies were counted outside the burning craft, but flames were too intense for hours to probe the interior.

Aboard the chartered plane were 35 players, two student managers, eight coaches and other university personnel, five crew members, and 25 other persons. The team was returning from Greenville, N.C., where it suffered a 17-14 loss to East Carolina that afternoon.

There was no indication that the plane had been in trouble before the crash, although the planes flight recorder and cockpit voice recorder were recovered and sent to Washington.

Federal officials said the airport was not equipped with radar that follows a landing plane's glide path and flashes a warning light in the cockpit if it drops too low.

A memorial service in Huntington Sunday was attended by 7,000 people.

including some MSU students and staff. At a makeshift treatment center in the schools physical education building doctors and nurses treated students in shock.

Assistant coach William (Red) Dawson had recruiting stop to make on the way back from East Carolina, so he took a car. Several team members narrowly missed being on the plane. They had been removed from the traveling squad because of injuries.

There were only four Kentuckians on the plane. They were team member Roger Vanover of Russell, stewardess Charlene Poat of Paducah, and passengers Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Arnold formerly of Owensboro.

The crash was the second fatal mishap for the Tri-State Airport in less than three weeks. On Oct. 29, a crippled twin-engine military plane crashed, killing Maj. Gen. Edwin Burba and two other Army officers. Burba was traveling to Morehead to present an award to President Doran.

The crash was the second in less than two months involving a football team. On Oct. 2 a chartered plane carrying part of the Wichita State University football team, coaches, and boosters crashed into a mountainside in Colorado, killing 31—including 14 football players.

'Teahouse' To Educate As Well As Entertain

By Ithel Owens

"The Teahouse of the August Moon," a University theatre production, will be an educational experience for the audience as well as the drama students. The play will feature authentic, Oriental costumes, a geisha girl's dance, and a partially Oriental dialogue.

The setting for "Teahouse" is during the occupation of Okinawa after WW II. It follows the story of a bumbling captain in the Marines, his geisha girl, his tricky interpreter, and his "ever seeking a general's rank" commanding officer.

Honorable

The interpreter Sakini, played by Michael Morgan, is a distinctive type of Oriental dramatic role known as

"waki." Not only does he interpret for the villagers to Captain Fisby and back, but he steps out of theactioned the play to confide or interpret to the audience. He also helps the villagers get what they need out of Fisby and the U.S. government.

Susanne Price plays the part of Lotus Blossom, a beautiful but trouble making geisha girl who nearly wrecks the Marines' entire recovery plan. In the end, however, Fisby and Lotus Blossom come to an understanding of exactly what a geisha girl does and does not do.

Marvin J. Phillips, assistant professor of dramatic art, is directing the play. Lance Brockman, instructor of dramatic art, is technical director. Doug Whitson is lighting designer.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Button Auditorium with a special matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. for high school students.

Tickets for night shows are \$1.25 at the door and \$1 in advance. Matinee admission is 50 cents.

A theatre workshop, starting at 9:30 a.m., precedes the high school performance. Free to all visiting students, the workshop includes tours of MSU facilities and instruction in lighting, scenery, costume, acting and makeup.

Other cast members are Michael Morgan, Joel Ewing, Louis Pellegrino, David Blackwell, Stuart Luginbuhl, Doug Mullins, Roy Wikoff, Greg Bell, Brad Fahrney, Jerry Calvert, Dale Marshall, Darrell Clark, Steve Engelhardt, David Fannin, Paul Jolly, Janet Sames, Laura Sadler, Lynn Suttman, Susanne Price, Linda Jolly, Debra Eccles, Ithel Owens, John Kummer, Velma Campbell, Candi Nunn, Sharon Sandifer and Marsha Conway.



Mike Morgan and Dale Marshall rehearse their parts for the production, "Teahouse of the August Moon," Thursday, Friday and Saturday. (other picture page 3)



Federal officials and firemen sift through wreckage in an attempt to find a cause of Saturday's crash near Huntington. —Associated Press

Are Kentucky Collegians Getting A Tuition Bargain?

Are Kentucky college students really getting a bargain in tuition? Few can deny that tuition costs for Morehead and other state universities are very realistic, but just ask a student or parent who must put up cash if he can stand an increase in fees.

A recent story in The Louisville Courier-Journal and an accompanying editorial compare what it costs for a student to attend a college or university in Kentucky with what it costs for students to attend schools in other states. The Kentucky tuitions, including the \$300 for in-state and \$800 for out-of-state students at Morehead and the other regional universities, to \$330 for local and \$1,030 for others at University of Kentucky. The median charge by Kentucky is \$347 for state students and \$843 for out-of-staters. The national median charge if \$425 for state students and \$1,106 for others.

As Ted C. Gilbert, executive director of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education said, officials have

always tried to keep tuition at as low as possible to insure every deserving Kentuckian a college education. Gilbert further stated that Kentucky compares its costs with states having about the same per-capita income, not with national figures.

The Courier-Journal editorials in favor of an increase in college tuitions. The Council on Higher Education has placed raised tuition this past year. It appears that just because a college education is considered a bargain, prices should be raised until it is no more a bargain.

We must disagree with this reasoning. These critics seem to think that the only way to relieve the financial squeeze is to transfer it to the student or his parents to raise tuition costs. Of course with soaring costs today, the cost of a college education is going to rise. But before any move is made to raise fees again, serious consideration should be given to its effect on students and parents.



5th In Series

Eco-Activists Tackle Problems In Ecology

Never before in the history of mankind has the world been more technologically advanced or more ecologically distressed. Our environment is being ravaged by technology on the loose. Wherever there is man, there is pollution.

This is a grave dilemma, but the prospects of ultimate survival are not hopeless. If we are to be plagued by big nightmares we are entitled to offset them with equally big day-dreams. This is where the Sierra Club and other groups like it come in. Its members consist of people, young and old, who want to give earth a chance.

The Sierra Club has coined a new word for the action it takes: Ecotactics (e-k-o tak tics, n. pl. the science of arranging and maneuvering all available forces in action against enemies of the earth.)

Ecotactics consists of teach-ins, attacks on giant industry pollution practices, community concern, protests, campaigns in environmental problems, advertising and radio campaigns, car pools, refusal to buy "no deposit, no return" containers, using more muscle power and less electrical power.

Ecotactics is the program for environmental activists. Committed youth on college campuses throughout the country are organizing to fight the horrifying specter of pollution and waste that hang in the air, seeps into our waters, and destroys the land. Many of these anti-polluters are not members of the Sierra Club; indeed many do not belong to any ecology organization at all. They are simply young men and women who have become aware of the dire situation of our polluted environment and have decided to do something about it.

But it is through the efforts of the Sierra Club and various other organizations that America has become aware of the fact that, ironically, The Great American Dream has become The Great American Nightmare. "As we progress technologically we regress ecologically," says the Sierra Club Handbook.

The Sierra Club does not advocate the return to the simple life, however. It realizes that technology itself must fight the battle of pollution. Through legislation the American public can demand that manufacturers use anti-pollution devices in industry.

Surprisingly, legislation is not always necessary. Many people are willing to cooperate and they sometimes find that there is profit in more ways than one. Here is an example:

Students from the University of

California persuaded the chancellor that it would be in the university's best interest to re-cycle its waste paper. The university was spending five dollars a ton for disposal of waste paper: It is now making \$11.18 - a ton, under the terms of a contract, by selling the waste paper to a re-cycling firm.

Students are also working on re-cycling aluminum cans. Special bins have been set up next to the soft drink machines on campus. Reynolds Aluminum Company will soon be opening a re-cycling plant in Hayward, Calif., about 70 miles from Santa Cruz and the University of California. The University will get half a cent a piece for each can - more when returned in bulk.

This is one isolated incident. A book could be written about the Sierra Club, influences, and those who are working to give earth a chance. As a matter of fact, there is such a book: "Ecotactics: The Sierra Club Handbook for Environment Activists," edited by John G. Mitchell with Constantine D. Silius.

But don't bother to read it unless you intend to put it to use. It is a book geared toward action.

Administrators, Disobeying Rules, Are Ignored

The Student Council constitution allows for one administration member: "The Dean of Students, who shall be without voting power, but shall have the right to participate in all discussions."

So reads the constitution, but it seems that this is being ignored. Three administration members enter into discussion in almost every meeting. They are recognized just as if they were all members of Council, and the parliamentarian does not call them out of order. Other non-members are not allowed to talk until the rules of order are suspended.

It is true that when the constitution was written there was only one "Dean of Students," and now there are additional deans of men and of women. The new constitution Council is presently adopting allows for one adviser, the Dean of Students. It seems reasonable that one administration member could represent the administration viewpoint.

It would seem that Council members and officials have either failed to read their own constitution or they have no interest in enforcing it.

On Entertainment

SC Committee Improves

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial is not a retraction of an earlier editorial which criticized the Entertainment Committee for their selections of programs for this fall. It is an attempt to point out the progress which the Committee has made toward better entertainment for the spring semester.

Better Student Entertainment

Student Council has received criticism recently from students who are dissatisfied with its entertainment program.

To fully understand the Council's dilemma, one must recall last spring when the Council's newly elected President, Dudley Hawkey, was faced with the problem of booking entertainers for the fall semester. Facing the approaching dissolution of the Council for the summer, Hawkey was presented with a budget and given the power to appoint the Entertainment Committee. The committee consisted of Sally Chapman, Butch Ellis, Charlie Morre, and Hawkey himself.

They proceeded to contact groups during the summer. They were able to obtain the following with respect to four basic types of entertainers: Little Anthony and the Imperials, the Association, New Christy Minstrels, and Ray Charles. A concert was scheduled for each month of the semester excluding October when the Alumni Association is responsible for scheduling the Homecoming concert.

Because so many students have complained, and justly so, that the Homecoming weekend seems aimed more at the Alumni than the student body, Council is now considering a proposal to schedule a Student Council Homecoming concert next year. This proposal, should it become reality, will enable students with limited budgets to attend at least two Homecoming events, the concert and the football game, because the entertainment fee payable at registration would let them into both. Students would also stand a better chance of engaging a contemporary artist or group since the concert would be scheduled by Student Council. As a result, student involvement in Homecoming festivities could become more extensive.

Asked recently why concerts were not scheduled on weekends, Hawkey replied the main reason was that entertainer fees come as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000 cheaper during the week, especially Thursday night if they are enroute to a neighboring college for a weekend engagement.

He added, "We definitely need more entertainment but I would say not in the form of concerts." Hawkey said there is presently a proposal before Student

Council concerning weekend films and other types of entertainment. There are no funds at present to support this, but Council intends to be prepared should more funds become available.

It is encouraging to see that the newly appointed Entertainment Committee is off to a good start in scheduling next semester's concert performers. Approximately 30-40 students applied for the committee. Eight were chosen by the Executive Committee and later approved by the Council as a whole. Already they have initiated a student survey which asked students to select five groups or performers they would like to see scheduled here next semester. Approximately 40 percent of the student body participated in the survey. From the top 15 groups they selected, it is hoped and expected that a series of bookings will be made.

Those who participated in the survey were also asked if they favored raising their fees to get better entertainment. The students responded affirmatively by a ratio of almost nine to one in favor of raising the fee either to \$7.50 or to \$10. Since \$4.50 of every \$5 a student now pays in the entertainment fee, goes directly to the Entertainment Fund, this could make a tremendous difference. However, a long process is involved before this matter can be placed before the student body to be voted upon. Student support of the proposal, indicated by the survey, is an encouraging sign however, and should bring action.

Student Council is obviously attempting to improve its entertainment program. Progress takes time and it takes cooperation on the part of Student Council, the Administration, and the students alike.

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Letters to the editor are limited to 300 words, may not be libelous nor in bad taste, may not engage in personal attacks and will be used at the discretion of the editorial board. Letters must include the address and phone number made available to editors.

Council Voids Proxy System

Student Council Wednesday voided a proxy system it had previously approved, discussed selection of freshman cheerleaders, and ordered a committee to study the duties of six paid Council positions.

Council voted to abolish a proxy system set up last month after President Dudley Hawkey pointed out that the system was illegal. Council is run according to Roberts Rules of order, and since these parliamentary rules exclude proxy systems the system was ended.

Council also approved money to continue salaries for six positions in the Council office. Treasurer Ann McKenzie had advised that continuance of the jobs at their present salaries would seriously deplete the Council budget. She suggested a cutback in the number of hours worked by each person, but Council decided to continue the jobs as they are now, at least for the remainder of the semester.

The jobs are: Community Service Director, Director of Information, Administrative Assistant to Council president, and three secretaries. Some members of Council questioned whether

all the jobs were necessary, and others suggested that possibly the paid workers are carrying out duties which should be handled by elected officials. The executive committee and the financial committee were ordered to study the positions and determine if they should be maintained.

In other business, Council approved payment for travel expenses for five members of the University of Kentucky cheerleading and gymnastics squads to act as judges for freshmen cheerleader selection. Council approved eight judges from the administration and faculty, and suggested that at least five MSU students be added to the judging panel. The cheerleaders will be chosen Thursday in Laughlin Fieldhouse.

A pinch of moon soil produces bigger, greener plants, scientists at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston report. About half the plants tested showed the effect, including cabbage, peppers, carrots, lettuce, tobacco, parsley, radishes and spinach. The amount of moon soil administered was only about 1-100th of an ounce.

Dr. Chaplin Speaks

About Colorado

At Geology Club

Dr. James Chaplin spoke on Colorado geology at the October meeting of Mu Gamma Sigma, University Geology Club.

With an average elevation of 6800 to 7000 feet, the state has 1,100 mountains over 10,000 feet high, and 45 over 14,000 feet. Containing major reserves of petroleum and gas, the state also has 5 per cent of our national coal reserves, and is the leading producer of vanadium, uranium, copper, lead, silver, gold and molybdenum.

Dr. Chaplin also showed slides of areas he has studied in Colorado while there on three summers of job experience. He is a micropaleontologist and biostatigrapher at Morehead and is presently studying corals and forams (microscopic invertebrate animals.)

Senate Debates Meeting Time In Short Session

The University Senate met in an abbreviated session Thursday with prime topics of meeting times and the pass fail system.

Administration member Dr. Morris Norflet explained that he felt there was not enough business to account for the suggested meeting schedule of alternate Thursdays, and administration member, Dr. Nelson Grote discussed the possibility of called meetings when special sessions were deemed necessary.

Student senator David Everman replied to the discussion by saying, "If we as a university senate can not fill our agenda 20 times in a school year period... we are not doing our job. Student Senator Dan Egbers agreed more frequent meetings were necessary, saying, "we have a constitutional duty to the University."

A motion was passed to hold meetings on alternate Thursdays.

The pass fail system committee report was introduced for discussion but was tabled early due to the shortened session. The meeting adjourned after 30 minutes to accommodate those faculty and Administration members scheduled to attend the EKEA meeting in Ashland.

In-Service Training Program

Juvenile Counselors To Get Help

By Tim Pollitt

Morehead State and the Kentucky Department of Child Welfare have combined resources to implement a comprehensive in-service training program for juvenile counselors. This program will be under the direction of Hubert Crawford.

The main purpose of the program is to help the counselor with his "on the job" programs and to help him serve his clients more effectively. The In-service Training Program is geared to help the juvenile counselor attain knowledge, skills, and attitudes that persons working with delinquents must have to provide effective service.

Program's Objectives

The program's objectives will be to:

1. Orientate 75 juvenile counselors to

the operation of juvenile courts, existing laws, police operations, the role of peer workers, and case recording methods to prepare the trainee for operating at the highest possible level while serving as an employee of the Commonwealth.

2. Increase juvenile counselors' basic knowledge and skill by introduction of advanced professional literature, individual and group counseling techniques and available treatment methods.

3. Provide an atmosphere in which the counselors may study the clients' behavior in terms of sociological, economical, and cultural development so that the counselor obtains an understanding of the clients' needs based on facts rather than emotions.

4. Provide an opportunity for the counselor to acquire a high degree of self-awareness in a physical situation removed from the normal work

activities.

5. Increase the counselor's knowledge of community resources, that is, job training, recreation, vocational counseling, agency roles, and volunteer group activities so that he may become more effective in counseling youth within their environment.
6. Reduce employment turnover of counselors by instituting an efficient training program based on identifying roles, job expectations, career opportunities, and employee satisfaction.

Material Center

A materials center will be established at the University which will house existing materials on juvenile delinquency and generate new training materials and materials for other institutions and agencies concerned with the prevention and control of juvenile delinquency.

Veterans Aided By New Law

A major piece of legislation designed to assist millions of veterans to get homes of their own was signed into law on October 23 by President Nixon.

One provision wipes out an ending date for G.I. loan benefits for all veterans who served after January 31, 1955, and also restores these benefits indefinitely to 8.5 million Korean Conflict and World War II servicemen who did not use them earlier.

Another provision effective December 22 offers a veteran for the first time a program of loans for mobile home purchases—up to \$10,000 for a mobile home alone; up to \$17,500 if he gets a suitable lot to place it on.

VA To Make Direct Loans

A third authorizes VA to make direct loans in any part of the country to certain seriously disabled veterans who are entitled to specially constructed housing.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson also called attention to other provisions of the new law which:

1. Eliminates a VA funding fee of 5 percent on guaranteed and direct home loans to veterans who served after January 31, 1955.

2. Authorizes VA to guarantee loans to refinance existing mortgage loans or other liens on homes owned and occupied by veterans, and allows

President Doran Has Busy Day At EKEA Meeting

Morehead State President Adron Doran had a busy schedule for last Thursday's visit to Ashland.

His day began with a morning appearance at Paul G. Blazer High School where Morehead State's School of Education is engaged in an experimental student teaching program.

Dr. Doran moved to the Henry Clay Hotel at noon to address the Youth Appreciation Week luncheon of the Ashland Optimist Club. Students from Ashland area high schools were special guests.

The president wound up the day at MSU's EKEA banquet in the hotel's ballroom at 6 p.m.

Dr. Doran's visit to Blazer was his first look at the pilot project which has 18 student teachers assigned to the school for the entire semester. Instead of rotating to the campus periodically for more classwork, the prospective teachers receive instruction from an MSU faculty member at Blazer.

Students Attending Intersession Urged To Think About Courses

Students planning to attend Intersession have been urged to start thinking about what courses they would like to take. They will soon be asked what courses they would prefer, according to Dr. Billy Nail in the Department of Mathematics.

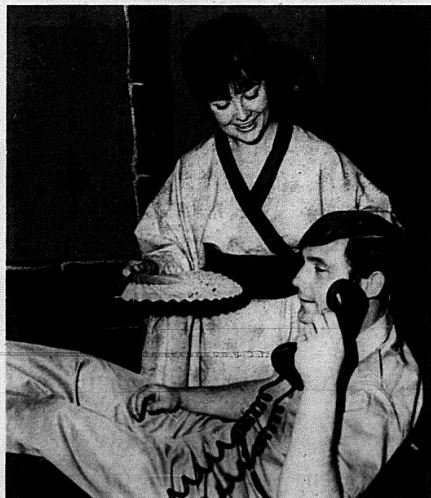
Students may later check with Monroe Wicker of School Relations on intersession courses to be offered.

Intersession will be held during the period between the second and summer session. A maximum of three hours will be offered to each student.

borrowers to pay lenders any required discounts. The guaranty may be for 60 percent of the loan, or 12,500 whichever is less.

3. Authorizes VA to guarantee 60 percent, or up to \$12,500, of loans for veterans to purchase family units in condominium projects insured by the Federal Housing Agency.

4. Eliminates January 31, 1975, as the terminal date for VA's direct loan program.



Susanne Price and Rick Cotner are shown here in their roles as Lotus Blossom and Captain Fishy from the production "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Eagle Sports

Wally Howard

Sports Editor



ALWAYS A TROOPER - Rainy skies, muddy field and dwindling rains did not deter this Morehead Eagle from doing her thing at the Kentucky State game.

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Morehead Defeats KSC In Muddy Encounter

A sparse crowd attended last Saturday's game as the Morehead Eagles broke a two game losing streak by defeating the Kentucky State Thorobreds 28-6 in something less than decent weather conditions.

The Eagles put together a tough defense and a well balanced offense, to dominate the contest.

Doug Moore scored the first TD with 7:43 left to go in the first quarter from 8 yards out. Kirk Andrews kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter Larry Baldrige tied a school record by intercepting his

sixth pass this season, but the Eagles failed to capitalize on it.

Later in the quarter, with 8 seconds left, quarterback Dave Schatzke ran 14 yards for the Eagles' second touchdown. The extra point attempt was made by Andrews and Morehead had a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the second half Morehead wasted no time in scoring. Jim Bayes put the Eagles on the Thorobred 10 yard line with a 28 yard punt return. Then on the next play, Schatzke threw a touchdown pass to John High.

Andrews kicked the extra point to give the Eagles a 21-0 lead.

The next time Morehead got the ball Lou Mains led the offense 33 yards in six plays with Louis Rogan carrying for the last two. Andrews kicked his fourth point to give the Eagles a comfortable 28-0 lead.

The Morehead defense which had given up just 41 yards the first half, nearly contained the Thorobreds the rest of the game.

The only Kentucky State score came after the Eagles fumbled a punt on their 27 yard line. Six plays later, reserve quarterback Michael Jackson threw a 14 yard touchdown pass to Kenneth Meeks. The conversion attempt failed.

The game ended on an interception by Morehead's Dan Hennigan. This was the final game of the season for the Thorobreds, who posted their best record since 1967, 3-6.

The Eagles, now 4-4 overall play their final game of the season this Saturday at Eastern.

FINAL STATISTICS

	Morehead	Ky. S.
First Downs	12	10
Net Yards Rushing	158	36
Net Yards Passing	108	38
Total Offense	266	72
Interception by	3	0
Punts	4	9
Average Yards on Punts	34.2	32.0
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Total Yds. Penalized	68	35

Morehead during the race. John Rogers twisted an ankle during the third mile of the course. Rogers' injury underscored the fact of a slippery course and treacherous footing. Rogers was forced to drop out of the race and lose valuable points. Rogers said, "If I hadn't turned my ankle I believe I could have finished around 20th. This drop of points might have been good enough for third place.

Jack Sivorio, finished 36th. He was pushed by Hosea Johnson who came in 37th. Johnson matched Sivorio stride for stride the whole race and finished only five yards behind him.

Coach Ahmed Sabie expressed disappointment for the team but also praised East Tennessee and its fine squad. Sabie said, "East Tennessee has a tough team especially that Leddy boy. It goes to show that when recruiting is done from European countries it pays off (Leddy is from Ireland.)

Sabie said MSU was the team to beat next year in the OVC, because the team will not lose a single runner.

The Eagles' record now is a sparkling 8-2 with a UK meet left.

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Buck Succeeds In Soccer Field; Becomes Captain

By Denny Griffin

After three years of hard working and playing, George Buck arrived at the position of Morehead's soccer team captain for the fall season of 1970. Born in Warren, Penn., George grew up in Louisville with a family of two sisters. He has since acquired an entire brotherhood through membership in Lambda Chi.

When George enrolled in MSU his major interest in sports was tennis. Through his father's influence, he began to play tennis at the age of nine and his many years of practice gained him a tennis scholarship.

Tennis however, being a spring sport, did not occupy George full time and his curiosity interest soon had him practicing with Dr. Mohammed Sabie's soccer team in the fall of his freshman year. His interest and talent developed through out the years.

"Every player gives 100 per cent and we have a coach who really knows the game and must be the best around," he says.

With his majors in math and P.E., George's future work lies in the field of computers. He plans to continue playing soccer with a club in Louisville and says that he believes he may even try coaching in time.

Game Time Changed

Morehead's final game of the season will be played at Eastern beginning at 1:30 Saturday, it was announced this week. The time originally was set for 2:30, when moved back to 1, and finally set for 1:30, Dudley Hawkey, MSU student body president said.

Basketball Tickets For 70-71 Season Ready

Season tickets are on sale at the University for the 1970-71 basketball season opening Dec. 2.

Reserved seats for all 11 home games in Laughlin Fieldhouse are available for \$22, a savings of \$5.50 over the single game price of \$27.50 at \$2.50 per ticket. Floor level seats are \$18, a savings of \$9.50 for the season.

Persons holding reserved seats last season have until Nov. 20 to renew them or order additional tickets. New season ticket orders will be accepted after Friday.

All season tickets will be mailed by

Wyche, Bengals QB

To Speak At Banquet

Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Sam Wyche will be the guest speaker Monday, Nov. 30, at the annual Morehead State football banquet.

Wyche, active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a graduate of Furman University.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. dinner at the Adron Doran University Center are \$2.50 and may be ordered from the athletic business office.

MSU Head Coach Jake Hallum and his staff will present various awards, including most valuable player, 110 per cent, best blocker, best defensive player, most improved player and a new trophy for academic excellence.

"We invite the parents of our players and all fans to join us for the banquet," Hallum said. "The program will be entertaining and the food is always excellent."

Bill Pierce, MSU's director of admissions, is master of ceremonies.

The season ends this weekend at Eastern Kentucky.

Nov. 25 or may be picked up after that date at the athletic business office in the Laughlin Health Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

No basketball tickets will be sold at the business office in the Administration Building.

Individual game tickets go on sale Dec. 6. General admission is \$2 and reserved seats are \$2.50. Tickets for the Berea game on Dec. 2 and Morris Harvey on Dec. 5 will be available the week of Nov. 30.

Tickets On Sale For Eastern Game

Tickets are on sale here for the Morehead State-Eastern Kentucky football game Saturday, Nov. 21, at Richmond.

All tickets are \$3.15 and are reserved seats. MSU Athletic Business Manager Dale C. Parrish said seats assigned to MSU were in the same section of Eastern's new stadium.

Tickets are available in Room 106 of Laughlin Health Building on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The game starts at 1 p.m. The kickoff originally was set for 2 p.m. but EKV officials changed it last week.

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Opera For Opera Haters To Be Presented

"An Evening Of Opera For People Who Hate Opera" will be presented by the MSU Opera Workshop Dec. 6 through Dec. 9.

"Perpetual," a libretto by Ellen Terry, will be one of the presentations in the "Opera." "Perpetual" is an Italian Opera Buffa descendant that uses three characters to comment upon life. "Alecchino, the highly romantic and Scaramouche, the rake make an attempt to win Colombina, the soubrette. 'Life is just an endless thing, useless but to dance—and sing' is the final conclusion of their numerous observations."

"The Old Maid And The Thief" is the second presentation. It has been billed as "A grotesque opera in fourteen scenes."

The performances will be at 8 p.m. in the Breckenridge Auditorium. There will be a matinee Sunday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and may be bought in advance in the Baird Music Hall and Combs lobbies.

EKU President Martin Given Award By JACK

Eastern Kentucky University President Robert R. Martin has been honored for his support of alumni associations at state universities and colleges.

Dr. Martin, EKU's chief executive since 1960, received the first annual service award of the Joint Alumni Council of Kentucky (JACK).

He was cited for "significant contributions" to college alumni groups while serving as state superintendent of public instruction and as Eastern's president. JACK was formed in 1957 during his term as Kentucky's public schools chief.

The first EKU alumnus to become the school's president, Martin also was named "Kentuckian of the Year" in 1964 by the Kentucky Press association.

The award was presented by Dr. Harry Mayhew, director of the alumni affairs at Morehead State and the current JACK president.

The joint council also paid tribute to another of its founders with a memorial resolution for M.O. Wrather, executive vice president of Murray State

University, who died last September. Morehead State President Adron Doran, a lifelong friend of the late educator, eulogized him as "a dedicated and distinguished servant of higher education."

Wrather was JACK's first president. The resolution was presented to his widow, Mrs. Lillie Wrather of Murray.

The council conducted its two-day meeting on the MSU campus. Members include Kentucky's six state universities and two state colleges.

Boy Scouts To Aid County In Emergencies

If you reside in the Rowan County area or any of the surrounding areas, you may rest assured that whenever you are faced with an emergency or a lost member of the community, there is someone waiting to assist you. The Explorer Post of Morehead, under the direction of Don Young, of the University Art Department, have been in the process of organizing a search and rescue squad for the past year. They have finally achieved their goal by uniting the Civil Defense and being aided by Jerry Caudill, Rowan County Civil Defense director, the City Police, the Fire Department and many other volunteers.

The troop's 18 members, ranging from ages 14 through 17, will be aiding in the corpsmen's duties of the ambulance service and will be involved in the maintenance of the vehicles which are supplied by the Army. These boy scouts now working in the emergency room of the hospital on the weekends, along with developing a rescue analization of the areas which will include a map with each county numbered to fit into their coding system. In preparing the coding system, they have hiked into the areas to discover the information necessary to service an emergency.

Last week the troop participated in a

14 High School Bands Given Superior Ratings At Band Festival

Superior ratings were awarded 14 bands during the recent KMEA Marching Band Festival at Morehead. More than 1,500 high school musicians representing 23 bands performed during the annual event at MSU's Breathitt Sports Center Stadium. It was sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

The band from Coles Junior High School of Ashland, directed by Larry Holbert, became the first junior high band to enter the festival. It later was judged to be superior.

Other superior bands and their directors included:

Class C - Williamstown (John Shelton).

Class B - Rowan County (James Gallahe); Jenkins (Warren Brewer); Bracken County (John Wallingford); Comer (Wendell Hall); Pikeville (C.J. Birch); Elkhorn City (Richard Prince); and Paris (Thomas Siwicki).

Class BB - Harrison County (Sam Sanders); Fleming County (Roger Roush); and Bourbon County (Dan Eberlein).

Class A - Lexington Henry Clay (Richard Borchardt); and George Rogers Clark (Charles Campbell).

Stetler Recital To Be Held At Baird Hall Tonight

Mrs. Lucretia Stetler of Morehead will present her graduate recital next Tuesday.

The 8 p.m. program at Baird Recital Hall includes piano compositions by Bach, Brahms, Liszt and Ginastera.

Mrs. Stetler, is the wife of John K. Stetler of Morehead. The Stetlers are music faculty members at MSU.

practice drill set up by the First Aid and P. E. Departments. Within an hour and a half, the scouts had located and treated the intended victim.

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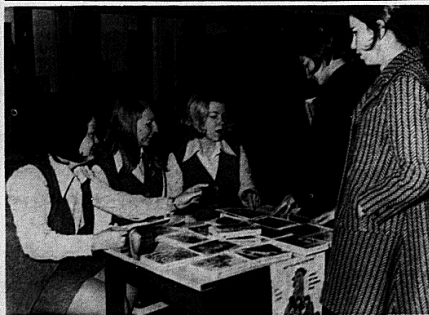
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Calendar

Tues., Nov. 17 - University Younger Woman's Club - West Meeting Room, Adron Doran University Center, 8 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 18 - Future Teachers of America - West Meeting Room, Adron Doran University Center, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Senior Recital - Dennis Cain, bass trombone - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Thurs., Nov. 19 - Chemistry seminar - Dr. John W. Larsen, U. of Tenn.; "Relative Stabilities of Carbon Ions

in Super Acid-Solvents" - Lapping 305, 4:10 p.m.; Fashion Show - Fashion Fundamentals Class - Cornucopia Room, during lunch - 11:30 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.; Play - "The Teahouse of the August Moon" - Button Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.; Senior Recital - Billie Tussey clarinet; Betty Staton, piano - Baird Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council Concert - "The Association" - Fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

Weatherman's 'Journey Into Terror' To Be Aired On WMKY

She was a terrorist... a bomb thrower... she was a gentle person... she had been brought up to believe that something was achieved through hard work... she was a violent revolutionary.

She was all these things and much more. She was Diana Oughton, dead at 28 in the explosion of a Weatherman bomb factory in New York.

Product of a warm and close family, of the best schools, a teacher loved by her students, a selfless worker in a Quaker help program in Latin America, yet in the end, an almost dehumanized member of a brutal, violent, terrorist underground organization.

Lucinda Franks and Tom Powers, two

young UPI reporters, traced Diana Oughton's life. Their findings, "Journey into Terror", will be aired over WMKY in two parts tomorrow and Thursday at 11 p.m.

It is a compelling report to any parent who ever asks "why", to any frustrated youth who wonders, "don't they ever listen?"

Peter S. Willett, general manager of the UPI Audio Network, said, "... it is the most meaningful reporting job I have seen in 20 in 20 years in this business."

Journey into Terror may bridge the chasm of misunderstanding that divides the generations.

'Pieces Of Dreams' No Classic

Movie Review
By Brenda McFall Dougherty

A man who is a priest and a priest who is a man—can the two be reconciled? "Pieces of Dreams" starring Robert Forster (Father Gregory Lind) looked at this problem.

The problems confronting the Catholic Church today—abortion, birth control, priest's celibacy—was the subject of the film. Father Lind was the young priest who was caught between the traditional church and today's changing society. His problem was to fall in love with a woman (Lauren Hutton) and then to be forced to decide between her and the church.

The film pictured the question that is confronting most institutions today whether it be the Catholic Church, the government, or moral standards. Change is being sought, and although it is needed, there is a possibility that if everything changes, there will be nothing permanent left to believe in. The Bishop gave this reason for the steadfastness of the Catholic Church on certain issues:

Something Concrete

He said there needs to be something concrete and unchanging in today's world. Yet how can something so unchanging cope with problems that are changing? The conflict can result in a complete denial of faith as is evident in many people today.

"Pieces of Dreams" was a slow-moving film, the acting by almost everyone involved felt much to be desired. Robert Forster and Lauren Hutton did look great in their parts, but

looks do not make a film. Forster did have one redeeming scene in which he faced his parish for the last time. Whether it was lack of talent or poor script, the film turned out to be blah. The Bishop should take the award for best acting in the film even though he only appeared in one sequence.

Audience Unnaturally

Now for a personal comment on the audience. It's rare that one reviews an audience in the theater, but it's even rarer when one encounters an audience as that of last Thursday night. Rude, annoying, and mannerless people will be encountered in this world, however when one pays a price to see a film, he can expect a little consideration. For those who constantly laugh and talk and try to steal the scene from the actors on the screen, why not get in a variety show or movie of your own where you will be appreciated?

In a town that houses a university, maturity should prevail in the audience. Even if the movie isn't top-rate, you have the option of leaving. Perhaps it's too much to expect. Why should one expect silence at "Pieces of Dreams" when one remembers the same inconsiderate actions at "Sound of Music."

'Z' Next

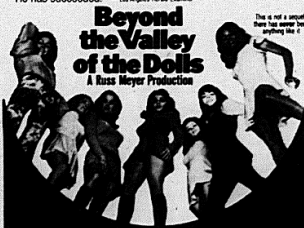
The highly acclaimed "Z" will begin tomorrow at the Cinema. It stars Yves Montand and Irene Papas in an action-packed suspense story. At the Trail this weekend will be the film, "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," a put-on of the rock music business.

Thursday - Friday
Saturday and Sunday
Nov. 19 - 22

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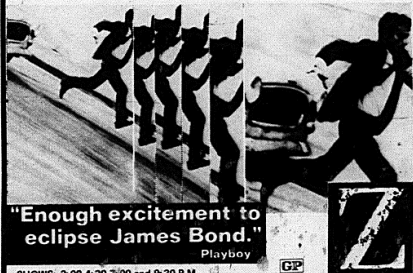
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Hit No. 2

Morehead State University Newsbriefs

Women's Chorus Holds Concert

The Morehead State Women's Chorus and the University Breckinridge School Girls' Chorus were in concert Sunday at MSU's Baird Recital Hall.

The 3 p.m. performance included works by Davidson and Schubert.

Mrs. Vasile Venetozzi, assistant professor of music, conducted both the 44-member MSU group and the 40 coeds from UBS.

Anne Beane was guest soloist and Vicki Otten was piano accompanist.

'Campaign In A Box'

Aids ABE Program

A multi-media "campaign in a box" that helped increase the number of functionally illiterate persons signing up for adult basic education classes in Appalachia this year is now being made available to other educators throughout the nation.

Developed under a special grant from HEW's Office of Education, the unique enrollment promotion kit was produced by the Appalachian Adult Basic Education Demonstration Center at Morehead State. The center is funded under the Adult Education Act.

The center has made available nearly 400 of these kits to school districts throughout the Appalachian areas of 13 states for adaptation and placement with newspapers, radio and television stations, magazines, and other local channels of communication.

Neatly packaged in a box, the campaign consists of public service announcements on audio tapes, records, and video tapes and printed material, including news releases, posters, billboard messages, and promotional letters to agencies and civic groups.

Designed to serve primarily as a working tool, the kit also demonstrates the effectiveness of planned mass-communication media in adult basic education recruitment.

Kits have been sent to the State directors of Adult Education in the 50 states as a suggested model for use by school districts in their own areas.

Amateur Radio Club Plans To Affiliate With RACES Group

The Amateur Radio Club at MSU has been established for approximately two years. The club has functioned as an interest group of the Industrial Education club and presently has a constitution on file with the Student Life Committee.

The Amateur Radio Club is open to anyone who has an interest. Members do not have to have a license to participate in the club.

Meetings, held the first and third Tuesdays of each month, usually consist of a discussion of something of Amateur

Radio interest, operation of equipment and a practice of radio codes. The president is Len Watson; vice-president and treasurer, Jerry Caudill; publicity director, Gary Yarus; secretary, Dennis Nichols; and activities director, Bill Williamson.

The club plans to become an affiliate with RACES (Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service), which will permit them to operate during emergencies.

Tussey-Staton Recital Planned For Thursday

Billie Tussey of Richmond and Betty Staton of Mount Sterling will present a joint senior recital Thursday.

The 8 p.m. program at Baird Recital Hall includes clarinet selections by Miss Tussey and piano compositions by Miss Staton.

Gamma Beta Phi Initiates Members At Special Banquet

Gamma Beta Phi initiated 25 students as members Thursday evening at a banquet held in the Red Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Gamma Beta Phi is a national scholastic honorary requiring its members to maintain a 3.0 standing. Freshman who show a worthy academic record from their high school years are eligible for membership, as are former Beta Club and National Honor Society members.

Initiated Thursday were Sharon Beard, Jeanne Bently, Sherry Bowe, Linda Adkins, Rhonda Cooper, Gayle Dench, Belinda Gibson, Myron Gibson, Bev Green, Mary Hardin, Cathie Harris, Donna Lee Jones, Donna Lou Jones, Jim Kidwell, Denise Mead, Vida Murray, Barb Perry, Dorothy Rochelle, Delmar Rogers, Carole Swayne, Cindy Valentine, Anita Walker, Marsha Watson, and Patsy Williams.



The varsity debate team poses with their trophy won at the recent Kentucky Colonel Classic at Western Kentucky University. David Goetz, Kathy Crusie, Dr. Adron Doran, Dan Egbers, and Ron Mather.

Delta Zeta Pledges Win First Annual Pro-Show

Delta Zeta sorority's pledge class took first place at the first annual Pro-Show, sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority last Wednesday. This is an event of stunts and other entertainment put on by pledges, who are considered on "probation" until they go active, thus the term "pro-show."

The winners' skit, entitled "Inauguration 1970," was the highlight that won the judge's approval. It featured impersonations of such important figures as President and Mrs. Doran and President and Mrs. Nixon.

Chi Omega's "Harmonizing Hillbillies of Hootin' Holler," and Delta Gamma's medley form "The Sound of Music"

were the other pledge class events in competition.

Delta Sigma Theta pledges presented a modern dance routine, but were not in competition. Also presented was a modern dance by the Superbears, a campus group.

Wolf To Speak On Campus

John C. Wolff, Jr., Coordinator of the Section for Special Student Programs at the University of Kentucky Medical Center will be on campus to discuss the health career programs at the University of Kentucky with all interested students in the Faculty Lounge of the Education Building. Information will be available on pharmacy, allied health, nursing, medicine and dentistry.

Fulbright To Represent MU At NASM, November 23-25

Dr. Glenn Fulbright, head of the Morehead State Music Department, will represent MSU this month at the 46th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music.

More than 400 member schools will have delegates at the general sessions in New Orleans, La., on Nov. 23-25.

MSU has been a member of NASM since 1965. The association is a subsidiary of the National Commission on Accrediting.

Larsen To Lecture On Chemistry Topic

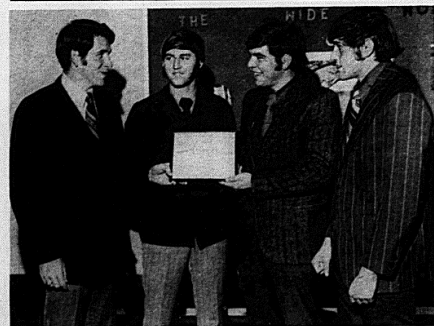
Dr. John W. Larsen of the University of Tennessee will be a guest lecturer in chemistry here Thursday.

Dr. Larsen's topic is "Relative Stabilities of Carbonium Ions in Super-Acid Solvents."

The lecture is scheduled at 4:10 p.m. in Room 305 of Lappin Science Hall and is free to the public.

Dr. Jackson Will Give Science Presentation

Dr. Crayton Jackson, of the Department of Science, will be giving a presentation Saturday at the Regional Science Teacher's Association in Atlanta. He recently gave a presentation November 14 at the Academy of Science in Georgetown.



Members of the Campus Club were presented a certificate of appreciation recently by the Kentucky Easter Seal society for their efforts in collecting money during the Easter Seal fund drive. Dr. Rex Chaney, John Turner, Jim Bailey, and Tom Meadows admire the certificate.

Pep Rally Planned For Eastern Game

Morehead's cheer leaders will sponsor a bonfire Friday. They will gather at the Adron Doran University Center at 7 p.m. and go in procession to the practice football field for a "Fire up for Eastern" pre-game pep rally. The game Saturday, at Eastern, will be the last of the season.



"She was a terrorist... a bomb thrower... She was a gentle person... She was a violent revolutionary... She was all of these things and much more. Her name, Diana Doughton, died at 28 in the explosion of a Weatherman bomb factory in New York."

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11:00 p.m. Nov. 18 & 19

JOURNEY INTO TERROR

