

Charles Evers speaks at Morehead.

The Trail Blazer

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Black Mayor Calls For Change

By Ronni Willis Arline
"Take the shackles from our ankles, the rope from our necks, and let us go."
This was the plea, the demand, that Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., made to white Americans last Tuesday morning.

Morehead State President Adron Doran, at the convocation, introduced the 47-year-old Evers as "A young fellow who saw his problem, . . . understood the question, . . . and sought an answer."

Evers, the first black mayor of a Southern city, was here to launch a black lectureship series financed by a \$2,000 grant from the S&H Foundation.

The quiet-spoken, yet hard-hitting, Mississippian continuously spoke of the change that white Americans will have to undergo before both black and white Americans can work together to make this country a peaceful one. Evers said, "Whatever this country is today, white America made it that way." and, "You've got to understand how wrong you've been." "We're saying 'change,' . . . give us a break."

"Beat Racism With Love"

Speaking to both black and white students in the audience, Evers challenged them to "Beat racism with love." He said that the young people of this country could make the "system" work if they wanted it to and that they will be the ones to run the country. Perhaps commenting on the social progress of the present Nixon administration, he continued, "Let's pray that you do a better job than the ones who are trying to run the country now."

The black mayor not only found fault with whites, whose power structure he charged with denying black Mississippians the right to an education, but he accused the older generations of black Americans of not listening to the

cries of "change" from today's young black Americans.

At Press Conference
Later, at an afternoon press

conference, Evers, a Democratic national committeeman, enlarged upon several of the topics discussed at the

Continued On Page 6



Two Die In Crash Near I-64

Two University students were killed and two others injured Friday night in a two-car crash on Highway 32 about three miles north of Morehead.

Fatally injured were Anthony George Stoeppel, a sophomore, and Kim Fish a junior, the driver of one of the cars. Injured were Cheri Northcutt, and Valerie Sagerson both freshman. All were of the Cincinnati area. Also injured were Howard and Minnie Patrick of Morehead, in the other automobile.

The accident occurred at 6 p.m. on a sharp curve on a hill just north of the intersection of 32 and Interstate Highway 64. The road, four lane from Morehead, narrows to two lanes just before the curve.

Stoeppel and Fish were pronounced dead on arrival at St. Claire Medical Center. The other four injured in the crash were admitted to the hospital. All are in satisfactory condition, except Miss Northcutt, who was transferred to the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington.

State Police would not comment on the cause of the accident. The accident occurred during a rain, a short time after dark. The students were traveling home for the weekend.

Season's Greetings

With this issue The Trail Blazer ends another semester, and another year. The staff extends holiday greetings to all, a farewell to some, and a hope to see most of the rest in January.

Governor Holds Drug Awareness Conference

By Gary Huddleston
State News Bureau

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Law enforcement and government officials who took part in a panel discussion at the Drug Awareness Conference held here recently agreed with other panel members that an extensive preventive program, through education, is the best way to attack Kentucky's drug abuse problem.

The group, which also included a former addict, a minister and a mother whose daughter is an addict, warned that alienation of would-be youthful offenders may result if individual anxieties are ignored.

Public Safety Commissioner William O. Newman called for a cooperative effort by every governmental agency concerned with the drug problem.

He said Kentucky State Police, through its new Investigative Command, will deal mainly with the intrastate trafficking of narcotics.

Franklin County Circuit Judge Henry Meigs praised the 1970 General Assembly for shifting the emphasis of law enforcement agencies to medical treatment and rehabilitation of the user, while cracking down harder on sellers of dangerous drugs.

He said, "Stiffer legal sanctions alone cannot

do the job in this area. If the pusher, however, cannot learn the lesson, it is certain the courts will be able to provide an educational experience he won't forget."

The drug problem, if not halted, will soon threaten every school in the state, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

He pointed to a stepped-up statewide campaign being directed jointly by Gov. Louie B. Nunn and the Department of Education to curb the trend among Kentucky's youth to use dangerous drugs.

Dr. Don Herren, a Methodist minister, and Dr. Harold T. Conrad, the chief of the Clinical Research Center in Lexington, both stressed the importance of informing youth of the dangers of drugs.

Herren noted that ministers and teachers as well as family members must become attuned to today's young person, "his world, hangups and desires," if one is to help the person involved.

He added, "We cannot effectively work with anyone by expelling or alienating the person."

Conrad, a specialist in the treatment of addiction, said today's young people, "in addition to being sensitive to the world about them, are also intelligent."

He said once research has established the truth about various drugs, and once the truth has been clearly communicated to young people, they will be capable of making an informed choice.

Mrs. Rhea Carpenter, a teacher at Russellville High School, told of her daughter, Martti, who became involved with drugs while in college.

She urged parents to seek help quickly if a child becomes involved with drugs and not to become indignant and self-righteous.

"Keep your temper, but be willing to take whatever steps are necessary. And most important, don't think it will never happen to you or refuse to believe it if it does."

A former drug addict, Art Cook, told the other panel members, "People who smoke grass think they will never wind up as a dope fiend, and it is very easy to say 'okay, I'll try it once!'"

He added, "Law enforcement alone is not going to stop the drug problem. Since you can't keep drugs from youth, youth will have to want to stay away from drugs."

Christmas Spirit Is Alive And Living In Morehead

Some people say we have killed Christmas, that we have commercialized it. Yet, have they really looked around to see how alive Christmas is?

How can Christmas be dead when all around you see a glowing holiday spirit in the faces of small children and smiles from people who seldom smile the rest of the year. At Christmas you feel that long ago tradition of giving, sharing and opening your heart to others.

Somehow at Christmas a magic wand waves over the world and makes everything softer and more beautiful. People's spirits seem to be more gay as they let their problems slip away and they join in the festive fun.

Youth and adults both treasure Christmas customs that have endured many a year. Even when young people seem to think their parents should "get with it" and become more modern, who yells the loudest if Mom wants to change anything about Christmas this year?

Many people dream of a white Christmas and sing songs of sleigh rides in the snow. Others you hear sing songs

of cheer, good will, and peace to all men; and most little tots can sing "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" or tell you why they should be good this time of the year.

Also Christmas is a glistening tree decorated with blinking lights and balls of glistening colors. Packages all around are wrapped in foil and bright papers, tied with ribbons and bows. And from over all the other noises you can hear whispered guesses of what Aunt Sara and Uncle Ted sent from Texas.

Yet some people think Christmas is dead.

But, no, Christmas is alive. It's alive when around every corner you see Christmas decorations bright, people caring packages and wishing their neighbors "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year." Everywhere you see a child with a hoping face, and somewhere in the distance you hear a "Ho, Ho, Ho" and a jolly laugh.

Yes Christmas is alive as long as there is a giving heart, one that is full of joy and holds a prayer for peace for all mankind.

Directories Late Again

Here it is, the close of the semester, and the delivery of student directories is finally made.

What happened that they are so late? It seems to be a replay of last year's situation when printing problems delayed students receiving directories until late November, and some say they never did get them.

This year the problem seemed to be worse. Mistakes, late material, and a breakdown in communications between Phi Beta Lambda, sponsor, and other factors of the University caused the material to be late getting to the printers.

The directories coming this late in the semester are almost ineffective. By second semester many students will be graduated, moved to other dormitories, or will have left school. Thus, much of

the information will be incorrect or outdated.

If this is to be an annual situation, why have the directories? Some measure should be set up to relieve the situation. Perhaps a delivery date should be specified and money returned to the students if the directories are not delivered by that date. That date should be reasonably close to the beginning of the semester, not the end.

There may be hope for next fall. According to Bill Moore, sponsor of Phi Beta Lambda, plans are being made to avoid the mistakes and communications breakdowns of this year. Proposed is a timetable to be given to students when they purchase directories so that they can know where the directories will be printed and distributed.

Women's Hours Proposal Progress Report Is Made

Just what is the status of the women's hours question at Morehead State University?

Recently violence erupted on campus in the night when a group of students called for women to leave the dormitories after hours. Only a handful of women actually left the dormitories, but a crowd outside broke some windows and doors. In statements later, leaders of the movement against women's hours denied they had sought violence but indicated that the University was doing little on the matter.

The background on the situation however, shows this progress being made:

In 1965, most women had to check in between 10 and 11, with seniors staying out until midnight on Saturday nights only. In 1967, hours were extended until 1 a.m. on Saturday nights for all upperclass women, freshmen being allowed out until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. By last year, hours were extended for seniors to 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, with 11 p.m. the earliest anyone had to be in anytime during the week.

To Subcommittee

Last May the Student Council presented new recommendations for women's hours to the Student Life committee, where a subcommittee was named to explore the matter in greater depth. The subcommittee, with students, faculty, and administrators as members, has been working out recommendations.

Meanwhile, the University's Board of Regents invited members of the subcommittee, officers of the Student Council, representatives of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, and the deans of students, to give a progress report on the situation and to discuss in detail various aspects of women's hours.

An exchange of ideas on the issues was followed by the Board unanimously accepting a motion by Student Regent Jack Sims to authorize the Committee on Student Life to recommend revisions of women's hours rules. Some of the changes could take place as early as next fall.

The Regents qualified the instructions to the Committee on Student Life by saying it should consider the wishes of the parents, provide for the safety of the students, protect the integrity of the University, maintain the rights of students, guarantee the quality of the educational process, and promote the purposes and objectives of the University.

To Act In Spring

The Board has asked for the recommendations which will first go to the Administrative Council, so it may take action in the spring and so the new rules "will be placed into effect at the beginning of the 1971 fall semester or as soon thereafter as is feasible in the light of adjustments that must be made."

One such adjustment, it was explained, will be to finance new

Continued On Page 6

Too Bad I Can't Prop
Up The Economy As Easily!



Ever's Message: Respect For Self, Love For Your Fellow Man

Respect for yourself and love for your fellow man seemed to be main theme of the speech given by Charles Evers last week, the first of what promises to be a valuable series toward building greater racial understanding.

According to Evers this is "Our Country," not a black or white country. Americans must make it a country in which love overrules hate. We must get ready to build and not be so ready to destroy.

In America, blacks have long suffered injustices and been denied privileges that whites have had. One example is that whites have long had buses to school while blacks had to walk. News media also have played a role in placing the Negro as inferior to the whites by portraying the wrongs of the black man and failing to cite his accomplishments.

Evers discussed several ways that both blacks and whites must change to make America "ours." These points deserve more than consideration they must be tried if America is to save this country. The first thing which must be

changed is that of hate; hate must change to love before the changes which have started will last. Name calling must be stopped.

Also, Evers placed part of the blame on the older generations of black Americans. He said that the older black generation failed to listen to the cries of "Change" from today's young black Americans.

Another point about the trouble which has developed in America was brought out by Evers. He said that if the whites had not had the Ku Klux Klan, there would not have been the Black Panthers today.

To start caring for yourself and for your fellowman is the way the average American citizen can play in the social change. If Evers' belief that the young people will make the change, then we must begin to understand the wrongs which have been done and find ways to undo those wrongs. We can no longer afford to hate and destroy, we must love and respect all good men, black and white.

Debaters 'Winningest' Team

Who is the "winningest" team at Morehead? Not the football squad or the basketball squad, but the University varsity and novice debate team. The group has entered four tournaments, at Western, Otterbein, University of Kentucky, and Greenville. Each time they have consistently brought home top honors.

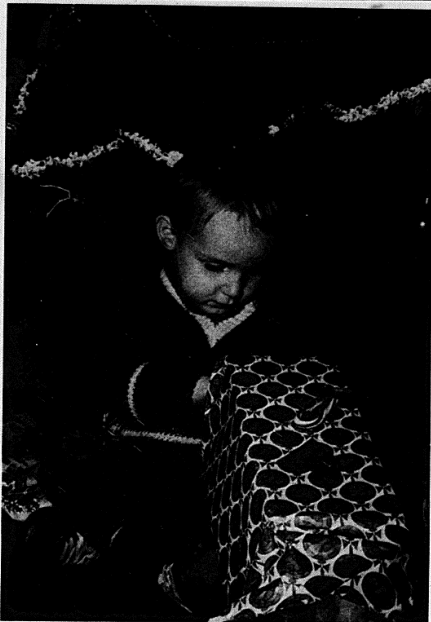
Three trophies out of four tournaments are "not a record to be sneezed at," boasts Mrs. Julia Webb, debate coach. Mrs. Webb's pride is well founded because she and the group have put in long and hard hours preparing for the tournaments.

All too often we take for granted the success of Morehead's debate teams and when we read of their victories we rarely notice the individuals involved. This

year's varsity debate squad is made up of Ron Mather, Dan Eggers, Craig Martin, Don Cetrulo, Kathy Crusie, David Goetz, John Sharp, Sheryl Binion, and Dave Everman. Novice debate members are David Morgan, Richard Gangwish, Dan Grigson, Susan Washburn, Joe Fowler, and Peter Markum.

At their last tournament, Greenville, the varsity team placed tops in all debates they entered, and four out of the ten best speakers of the day were Morehead students.

We extend congratulations to Mrs. Webb and her team for their success and we look forward to applauding their further achievements during the coming semester.



Several MSU organizations sponsored Christmas parties for local children. These children prove their success.



and



Student Council Approves Publication Distribution

A Student Council publication was approved for distribution to all students on an indefinite schedule basis at the Wednesday Student Council meeting.

The publication will contain reports of Student Council activities and other relative Student Council information. A publication committee with Margret Kenner, Bill Whitehill, Sally Chapman, and Brent Higgins has been formed to complete this project.

The council has also approved the allotment of \$230 for expenses for a delegate to attend the National Entertainment Conference. That delegate is expected to be Mike Mayhew.

Two-hundred tickets at \$2.50 each have been approved for sale for the Delfonics concert, with the proceeds going to the awards committee of the Miss MSU pageant. The committee will sell the tickets to raise scholarship funds.

A sixteen foot flagpole was approved to be placed at Jayne stadium. The

flagpole will be financed by campus improvement funds.

Also presented at the meeting was a detailed report of the Southern University Student Government Association referendum poll in which 189 Morehead students responded.

A proposal submitted by the Student Mobilization Committee, suggesting that the University flag be lowered to half-staff twice week in memory of the world's dead will be voted on at the next meeting.

Jewish Holiday

Chanukuk To Be Observed

By Daniel Kidd

Chanukah is an eight day Jewish festival which occurs in November or December. This year, the festival will begin on December 23. This event commemorates the victory of the great Jewish soldier, Judah Maccabee, and his army over the Syrians who had captured Jerusalem. This occurred around 200 B.C. When the Syrians had control of Jerusalem, they defiled almost all the oil which was required to keep the lamp burning in the great Temple. Upon recapturing the Temple, the Jews found a small flask of undefiled oil—only enough to keep the lamp burning for one

day. But miraculously, the oil lasted for eight days. This is why Jews all over the world light the Chanukah menorah, an eight-branched candelabra, while celebrating this festival.

One candle is lit the first night, two the second, and so on; until, by the eighth and final night, all candles are blazing. For this reason, Chanukah is often called the "Festival of Lights."

Another important part of this festival is the exchanging of gifts. A popular present for students is "Chanukah gelt," or money to help them with their studies. Happy Chanukah!



ECOLOGY SPECIAL

MAN'S ROLE IN CHANGING HIS ENVIRONMENT

"A ONE-HOUR SPECIAL REPORT ON THE RECENT INITIAL MEETING OF THE UNITED NATIONS EDUCATIONAL, SCIENTIFIC AND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS CONFERENCE ON HOUSING AND ENVIRONMENT."



6:00 PM DECEMBER 15

The Trail Blazer Staff

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Eagle Sports

Wally Howard Sports Editor



SWIMMERS - MSU's Swim Team has its formal picture taken. Seen are, front row, Ken Watkins, Steve Wiseman, Bob Abell, Larry Ridgeay, Hank Johnson, Mark Lennon; center, Bob Burke, Rick Mann, Pat Hancock, Steve Milleson, Arch Stanton; back, Coach Bill Mack, Chris Wilson, Jim Gulman, Bruce Boulton, Jim Henson, Jack Abeln, Chip Parker and Coach Bruce Boyer.

Eagles Lose First, 109-97 To St. Peters' Peacocks

The Eagles dropped the first road game of the season last Wednesday night. St. Peters convincingly beat the Eagles 109-97. Rick Renaldi, the high-scoring forward jumped over 46 points to stop Morehead.

Jim Day scored a career high 40 points in a losing cause as St. Peters kept building on a lead established early in the first half. The winners hit a respectable 51.6 per cent form the field. The Eagles were as any as 17 points behind but kept whittling at the St. Peter lead. Nearing the four minute mark in the second half, the Eagles pulled within

nine points only to see the margin extend again.

Besides Day's 40 points, Jerry Huesman added 21 points and Ike Unselid chipped in with 14. St. Peters had three other players in double figures—Matinjuk had 24, Cierski had 16 and Mel added 10 points.

St. Peters (109) - Rinaldi 46, Martinjuk 24, Cierski 16, Mel 10, Guitano 6, Fuller 4, Sutor 3.

Morehead (97) - Day 40, Huesman 21, Unselid 14, Wharton 6, Conley 6, Wilkerson 5, Cole 4, Abell 1. Halftime: St. Peter's 60-46.

Attendance - 4,009.

Eagles Succumb, 91-66, To Seaton Hall Pirates

The Morehead Eagles suffered their second loss of the season, Friday. Seaton Hall scored a season high against the Eagles for the 91-66 victory. Frank Cortes scored 33 points to lead the Pirates.

Morehead now holds a 2-2 record, both losses coming on a road trip. The win was the first of the season for the Pirates against three losses.

Cortes in leading Seaton Hall hit on 8 of 11 attempts from the field in the first half and adding another six buckets in the

final half.

Morehead jumped to an early lead but the Pirates bounced back to take a 13-12 margin with 13 minutes left in the first half and never trailed again.

The Eagles were paced by Ike Unselid who had 19 points. This is the sophomore forward's high for the season. Jerry Huesman was held below his average by scoring only 13.

The Eagles play at home tonight against Marshall. Game time at the Fieldhouse is 7:30.

Swimmers Beat Louisville

The swimming team was victorious Saturday over the University of Louisville 68-45 at the University Pool. The young squad looked good and had good times," assistant coach Bruce Boyer said. The results from the meet are as follows:

360 yard medley relay (MO) Ablen, Hinson, Watkins, Abell 3:39.0

1000 yard free-style (UL) Lowry, 13.14, Burke (MO) 13.20, Hill (UK) 13.55.1

200 yard free-style. Gieman (MO) Lennon (UL) 2:06. Eversole (UL) 2:07.6

60 yard free-style Redmond (UL) 29.1 Parker (MO) 30:0 Radamaker (UL) 30.3

240 yard individual medley Mieldson (MO) 2:40.8, Boulton (MO) 3:02.5, Frances (UL) 3:20.4

280 yard butterfly Mieldson (MO) 2:23.2, Parker (MO) 2:42, Radamaker (UL) 2:49.7

1 meter diving David Sheen (UL) 168.2, Wilkinson (MO) 157.55, Howard (MO) 152.85

100 yard free-style Gieman (MO) 52.8, Wiseman (UL) 53.5, Redmond (UL) 54.0

200 yard back stroke Mullins (UL) 28.6, Boulton (MO) 2:30.1, Zassli (UL) 2:35

500 yard free style Lowry (MO) 6:07.3, Williams (UL) 6:09, Burke (UL) 6:23.6

200 yard breast stroke Watkins (MO) 2:32.7, Samaja (UL) 2:38.7, Lennon (UL) 2:42.8

Diving Optional Howard (MO) 217.40, Wilkinson (UL) 181.55, Quiry (UL) 151.35

10 MSU Gridders Gain OVC Honors

Ten University football players have been honored in balloting for All-OVC Valley Conference honors, including three first team selections.

Named to the primary defensive unit were senior free safety Larry Baldridge and junior linebacker Harry (Sugar Bear) Lyles. Picked for the first offensive team was senior tackle Ed Mignery.

All three also were named to the All-OVC squad selected by the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Freshman quarterback Dave Schaeitzke headed the four second team honorees in the coaches' voting. Also tabbed were sophomore tight end Gary Shirk, senior center Steve Ward and senior cornerback Ron Gathright.

Three Eagles received honorable mention in the voting - junior defensive end Jerome Howard, sophomore defensive tackle Ray Mulroy and sophomore fullback Bill Cason.

Mignery, an All-OVC choice in 1968, missed the elite squad last season after an injury hampered his play. Gathright also was a second team pick last year and Lyles was on the 1969 honorable mention list.



Eagle Power . . . Senior Jeff Wilkinson again portrays the Eagle. The basketball home games are entertained by our Eagle and is a great boost to the team.



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Pryor Introduces New Human Ecology Course

By Al Salvato

This semester a course in Human Ecology was introduced into the science curriculum by Dr. Madison E. Pryor, head of the Department of Biological Sciences.

Dr. Pryor considers himself a zoologist, although he has all his degrees in biology. He received his doctorate in Antarctic biology while representing the United States for 18 months on the Antarctic Continent with a group of Russian scientists.

Dr. Pryor has a deep interest and knowledge in the environment and he relates this interest and knowledge in the ecology course he teaches called "Population, Resources, and Environment." When asked if he had any difficulty in getting the course approved and put into the curriculum, he commented, "I had no problem whatsoever; in fact everyone was quite interested and willing to see such a course introduced."

Before Book

Dr. Pryor was quick to point out that the name of the course was given before the author Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich had even finished writing the book. Dr. Pryor was implying that if both he and Dr. Ehrlich were thinking along the same lines, it could prove beneficial to teaching the course.

Dr. Pryor pointed out that his interest in ecology, what he calls the "now science" is not just a biological interest but a broad interest encompassing such fields as psychology, sociology, geology, geography, and philosophy. He said "Ecology is an environmental science. In teaching ecology all these major areas should be included."

Dr. Pryor speaks to local groups such as social and civic organizations, high schools; and has in the past spoken in neighboring states on ecology and related matters. He mentioned two problems encountered while speaking to groups: one, "making people aware there is an environmental problem."

and two, "keeping up with developments so as not to become outdated." He believes that the text by Ehrlich used in his ecology class has already become relatively outdated.

Complex Problem

Dr. Pryor stated that by studying ecology students will develop an awareness of how complex the problem is. He said, "In teaching about environmental problems, I want the student to develop a broad general concept of knowledge about environmental problems."

He also said, "The course teaches the student to understand newspaper and magazine articles dealing with pollution." Dr. Pryor emphasized that the course teaches the student to discuss ecological problems with others intelligently.

Although Dr. Pryor does not hold any specific title in any ecology organization, his knowledge of the subject and the methods he uses to introduce students to the problem are excellent. Dr. Pryor is developing an awareness of environmental problems in students that will surely benefit these people and the environment they live in. In fact even Dr. Pryor believes he is learning an enormous amount by teaching the course.

Wells Selected By HPER Group

Robert M. Wells, instructor and intramural sports director of Morehead State University was selected at the recent Health, Physical Education and Recreation Fall Conference as the chairman of the Intramural Sports Section for the 1971-72 State convention.

Wells will be attending the National Intramural Association Convention in Virginia in March.

Grote Resigns Post, Takes New Position

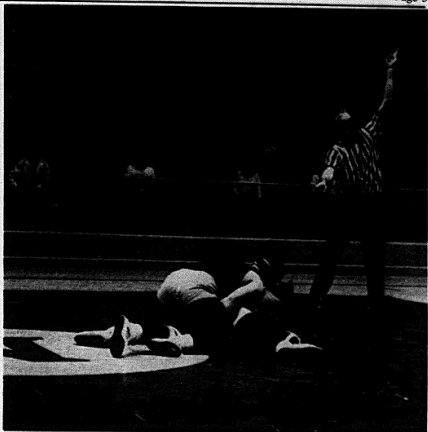
C. Nelson Grote, dean of applied sciences and technology and professor of applied arts has resigned. Grote's release will be effective as of May 9, 1971.

He received his BS at Eastern Illinois University; M. Ed., University of Missouri; and his Ed. D., at the University of Illinois.

Grote will become the second president of a community college in Livingston, Mich.

POLLUTION UNCOMPLICATOR

The man who says current levels of air and water pollution are necessary byproducts of our standard of living is a liar.



MAT SCENE - Referee signals a point scored in a Eastern-Morehead wrestling bout. MSU won, but later lost to Marshall, U.T. at Chattanooga and won over University of the South. The wrestlers are 7-7 going into the Christmas break.

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An evening of opera "for people who hate opera" was presented last week as a joint effort of the Drama and Music departments.

Christmas Debate Tourney Held For Novice Debators

The annual Christmas Debate Tournament was held last Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 7-9 in honor of the Novice Debate team.

Those participating included: Joe Fowler, Richard Gangwish, Dan Grigson, Molly Holzkecht, Marsha Manley, Pete Marcum, Jane Martin, Mary Martin, Dave Morgan, Fred Nippert, Bonita Snowden, and Susan Washburn.

The judging was done by the varsity debate team and members of an

argumentation and debate class.

The tournament ended with the annual Forensic Christmas Party Wednesday afternoon in the Combs building. Prizes were awarded to all members of the novice team.

Christmas Dinner Held For University Women

Mrs. Adron Doran's Christmas dinner for University women was held Tuesday evening, December 8, in the Alumni Tower cafeteria. Hostesses for the dinner were the presidents and vice-presidents of the women's residence halls.

Nora Hall, Marianne Jackson, Claudia Crowley, and Valerie Sageser provided entertainment for the event.

For Those Who Hate It

Opera Proves To Be Educational Experience

By Rob Lane

"An Evening of Opera For People Who Hate Opera" hits the nail on the head. For the person who has never been an opera fan nor had any desire to be one, the University Opera Workshop presentation of "Perpetual" and "The Old Maid and the Thief" proved to be a truly educational experience.

Supposedly, the opera's purpose was to enlighten the audience and give new insight to the world of music: the first presentation didn't do this. "Life is so simple," the characters sing, but not in the case of the three mariottes. Two boys, Scaramuccio (Gary Miles) and Arlecchino (Bill Henson) vie for love of the maiden, Colombia (Mary Sue Webb). The three form an unending "twirling" triangle that seems to leave no definite answer to their common problem. Neither life or opera seem simple for the audience.

Plot Is Humorous

The second opera, "The Old Maid and The Thief" did live up to the purpose of the presentations. The opera gives the audience of "opera haters" something to enjoy and understand (probably because the plot is humorous and leaves the viewer to enjoy the music and vocal qualities of the opera.)

The story centers around an old maid (Miss Todd) who allows a man to stay in

her home. Another doting old maid tells her that a jail escapee is loose in the neighborhood. Miss Todd comes to the conclusion that her visitor is the criminal and so she steals in order to keep her guest in her house. Her plans soon run amuck when she finds the man isn't the robber, he doesn't love her as she loves him, and he runs off with the housekeeper. It was an easy-to-understand plot which gave the largely inexperienced audience time to appreciate the singing capabilities of the cast.

For next semester the Opera Workshop will present an evening of opera "with a moral." Productions are to be "The Introduction," "A Hand of Bridge," and "Stackalee." The opera is scheduled for the last of April.

Letter

To The Editor:

We, the girls of Mignon Hall would like to extend warm wishes of gratitude to the girls who were so thoughtful to come caroling at the complex. It was great to know that some guys on the campus still think of the girls. You can be sure the women in Mignon Hall will remember them!

Ann Mackenzie

Evers

Continued From Page 1

entire convocation.

On changing racial attitudes in America:

"I have a very personal reason for wanting to see a change. I don't want to see anyone Bobby Kennedy's; Martin Luther King; or Medger Evers." Evers said that what part the average American citizen could play in the social change, Evers answered: "Start caring for yourself, start caring for your fellow man." He reiterated his belief that young people will make the change; and he consistently stressed his belief that the change can only be brought about through peace and brotherly love.

Nixon Has Hurt Himself

On Nixon administration:

"Nixon has hurt himself by being silent... by letting Agnew speak out."

Evers said that Agnew has created unnecessary oppositions within the American society: oppositions between black and white, between conservatives and liberals.

On campus unrest:

Questioned about his theories for a solution on campus unrest, Evers said that university administrators should have sincere discussions with discontented students. He insisted that many problems could be solved if the students could be heard. He warned, "We better listen."

Need Good Men

On prospective merging leaders:

"We need good men, not all black, not all white, just good... We need another Bobby, another Martin, another Medger." He said, "It will take a black man's concern to get out and tell them what it's all about."

Concerning his personal presidential aspirations, he said, "I would love to be president. I could really change this country."

On the Black Panthers: "Eliminate the cause for the Panthers, there will be no Panthers... They're only saying the same thing I am: 'We're tired... and it's time for a change.'"

On the news media: "The media should show more positive things that the blacks have done, not just the bad things... Show some hope."

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Mad Mod Fashions Express 1970



By Ronni Willis Arline

Unlike its predecessors, who bade farewell in dingy, worn out rags, the year 1970 is ending of its long journey bedecked in a blaze of fashion colors and shades reminiscently depicting the first year of the "mad, mod 70's."

This metamorphosis of time took place at the "Mad, Mod 70's" fashion show last Wednesday night, when pledges of Delta Sigma Theta, sponsoring the show, invited the audience to "tour the world of fashion."

The production, an annual presentation of Delta Sigma Theta Pledge Classes, was devoted to two of the many aspects of today's fashion: the mad, mod fashions of 1970—the mini, the midi, and the maxi in everything from after-fives to evening pant suits; and Afro-American fashions.

Emphasized Accessories

As the models presented the mod fashions portion of the show, they emphasized the fashionable notion that accessories, such as scarves, jewelry, and boots, serve to accentuate, as well as to make, a fashion look.

Of all the mod fashions presented in the first half of the show, the midi section was perhaps the most exciting. From plaids to solids, from wools to velvets to tapestries, to knits, the midi

was portrayed superbly. Each person gave to his part that bit of emotion which was essential to make the story more realistic. Each character, although hoping to remain aloof and detached, became involved with other characters, and although they might never meet again, their lives had been changed. The title song "People Come, People Go" by the Old Blues said all that was needed to be said. It was a very tender movie.

"WUSA"

"WUSA" starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward starts tomorrow at the Cinema.

abounded in every mood and color. The midi, modeled with that ever-important accessory, the boot, climbed from skirt to dress, to the go anywhere pant suit.

Silk Dominates Afro Section

Printed silk dominated the texture for the Afro-American portion of the show. Afro evening gowns which called simply for the draping of rich elaborate silk over and around the wearer's body, were the highlights of this portion. Another hit was the his and her "togetherness" dashiki.

Talented entertainment was also offered at the show's New York night life, night club setting. A newly organized band, "The Young, Gifted, and Black," furnished part of the musical portion of the show. The group, composed of 10 black Morehead students performed, exceptionally well, such soulful hits as "Express Yourself," and James Brown's current "Superbad."

Girls Sing

Louisville freshman, Pat Smith, dressed in a gray striped knit pant suit, with the midi vest and black silk blouse, sang the pop-standard classic "Moon River." Another Louisville freshman, Leona Johnson, sang another favorite, "This Girl's in Love." She wore a pale yellow lace, mini after-five.

Sophomores Linda Butler and Lynn Webb, and junior Phyllis Hall performed a modern dance routine, "The Trip," as the dance was called characterized the rhythmic effects of psychedelic drugs on two unsuspecting viewers with their movements mirrored by the motions of the third user.

Senior Annette Terry recited a dramatic monologue entitled "Were You There?" The monologue, which she wrote, told, through a series of questions, the story of black oppression. "All of the fashions, be they mad and mod, or Afro-American, so personally expressed by each model, did indeed send out 1970 sensationally."

'The Baby Maker' Is Tender Movie

Movie Review
By Brenda McFall Dougherty

A movie which portrayed great depth and feeling was the "Baby Maker."

Barbara Hershey starred as a girl who agrees to have a baby for a couple who can have no children. Sam Groom plays the husband who will father the baby and Collins Wolcott Howe plays the wife who would be the bystander in order to have a child for the marriage. Scott Glenn plays the boyfriend of Barbara, who gets left out in the shuffle.

The movie handled a subject that could only mean deep emotional stress for everyone involved. For the "baby maker" there must be the emotional strain of having a child only to give it up. For the wife there must be the doubt and fear of giving up a part of her husband and his love in order to get a child that is part theirs. For the husband there is the difficult task of being the one in between.

Each of the characters in the movie

Sharon Maggard Represents MSU At Conference

Sharon Maggard of Lexington, has been chosen to represent the University's female enrollment at a special conference last weekend in Atlanta, Ga.

The two-day session, called by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, will explore ways of improving occupational and professional services to young women in higher education.

Miss Maggard, a senior majoring in elementary education, is among 40 coeds from colleges and universities in the southeast U.S. who were invited personally by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, director of the women's bureau.

"I consider my selection a very distinct honor and the prospects of the conference are greatly exciting," Miss Maggard said. "It will be a privilege to represent Morehead State University."

A Dean's List student selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," Miss Maggard also is president of Chi Omega social sorority and a two-term historian of the MSU Student Council. She is parliamentary of Cardinal Key, women's academic honorary, and is a member of the University's Student Life and Student Appeals committees.

Mazzoli Speaks At Luncheon

By Donna Gullett

"Everybody has some ability in politics. It is much like being a preacher... a teacher... or in a family," said Romano Mazzoli, the recently elected congressman for the Third District (Louisville) as he spoke to a luncheon last Wednesday sponsored by the Campus Young Democrats.

Mazzoli, who in his first term as a state senator was chosen as the "Best Freshman Senator," tagged himself as a representative not only of the Third District but of young people especially, mainly because he is the youngest congressman from Kentucky.

Entering politics four years ago at the age of 34, the congressman plans to dispel the odious reputation of "the absentee ballots." He foresees that the 1970's will be some of the most productive years in our history, as well as the most challenging.

"The real issue is people," was Mazzoli's campaign motto, and he explained that probably the most profitable part of his campaign strategy was the absentee ballots. Of the 600 approved ballots his campaign workers sent, only 30 votes were returned not in his favor. He commented that this was probably the main factor in his victory over incumbent Rep. William O. Cowger.

The fewer heroes we have the better," answered Mazzoli when asked if he would try to model himself after anyone in Washington; however, he admitted that he was an admirer of Muskie and the late Kennedy brothers.

University Senate Acts On Faculty Handbook

A screening committee to refine, incorporate, and edit suggested revisions of the Morehead State University Faculty Handbook has been established by the University Senate in a special session.

It was decided, after much debate, that the committee would be given editorial power only, and that policy changes for the Handbook would be handled on the floor of the Senate. The committee is to be appointed by Dean Paul F. Davis, chairman of the Senate.

The Faculty Handbook is an orientational guide for faculty and personnel of the University which was written in 1951. Several parts of the Handbook were reported to be out of date and useless. It was given to the Senate last year for review and revision. "The Senate has the responsibility of producing a Handbook that is practical and coherent," according to Dr. Adron Doran, MSU president.

Parliamentary Procedure Suspended

After the motion for establishing the

screening committee was passed, parliamentary procedure was suspended for the Senators to informally introduce suggested policy changes for the Handbook.

Among the revisions suggested were the establishment of a Student Appeals Committee, a Faculty Grievance Committee, and the institution of a student evaluation of faculty system, and a University ombudsman office.

Also suggested was the elimination of the Student Discipline Committee and the Faculty Ethics Subcommittee due to lack of function or real power.

The proposed Student Appeals Committee would have appellate powers in all disciplinary actions except those involving expulsion or suspension. The committee would be able to suggest alternate action, but not to enforce its suggestion.

power of suggesting the institution of reforms asked for by faculty to the Senate.

Faculty Evaluation

Senator Don Cetrulo, a social science representative, suggested that the University institute a system whereby students may evaluate faculty competency. Cetrulo offered only the theory, leaving "practical aspects" to be worked out by the Senate as a whole.

The proposal to name a University ombudsman was met with mixed reactions. The Ombudsman would direct students and vice presidents, administrative channels for correcting problems. Some senators felt that this would cut down the time and walking a student would go through to solve his problems. Others felt that a paid ombudsman would take too much responsibility from the deans and vice presidents. The discussion and the meeting closed with the decision to call another special session.