



The Jugband performed Friday at the opening of the Coffee House in the University Center. Performers scheduled for next week are: Johnnie Canada, Chuck Charles, Elaine Bagford and Jim Green.

Womens' Hours Proposal Passed

By Donna Gulley

Beginning with the fall semester, upper class women would not be restricted to hours in the dormitories, if they are not on academic probation and as long as they have their parent's permission, according to a recommendation agreed on last week.

The Student Life Committee met last Thursday to discuss and unanimously approve the proposal which has been under study and consideration for over a year.

The 12-point proposal is stated:

1. Any female student living in a residence hall and who is on academic probation at the beginning of a semester will not be permitted to live in a residence hall with self-regulating hours.

2. Any female student 21 years of age or older or who is classified as a senior or graduate or who is married, will be given the choice of living in a residence hall with self-regulating hours. If these female students desire to live in a residence hall with hours, they must adhere to the hours established for that

residence hall.

Parents' Permission

3. Any female student classified as a sophomore or junior and with her parent's permission will be permitted to live in a residence hall with self-regulating hours.

4. Female students must notify the Director of Housing by a specific date (not determined yet) as to the residence hall in which they prefer to live and submit a parent permission form.

5. Female students will not be permitted to move from a residence hall with hours to a residence hall with self-regulating hours.

Schedule Set

6. The residence halls would follow this schedule for the closing hour: Sunday thru Thursday - 12 midnight. Friday and Saturday - 2 a.m.

All doors to residence halls would be locked at the above hour.

7. Males will leave the female

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Students Eligible To Register, Vote

Most University students are eligible to register and vote in Rowan County. Under guidelines set by the Kentucky Attorney General and related by County Attorney James Clay, the old controversy of student registration has been settled.

Clay said, "You can't disenfranchise a person just because he happens to be a university student. A student has a right to vote and voice his opinion in local, state, and federal elections. As long as he is not registered elsewhere and he meets the general requirements he can register and vote in this county. That's not an opinion, that's the law."

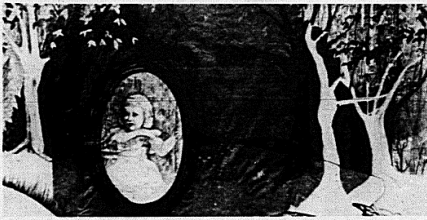
The general requirements Clay referred to are residency in the state for one year, in the county for six months, and in the precinct for 60 days. If a student meets these requirements but is registered elsewhere he must notify the county clerk of that county that he is registering in Rowan and should be stricken from the rolls.

In-state students already registered elsewhere seem more likely to be

challenged on their Rowan County residency, especially if they are fully supported by parents living in the other county, Clay said. Cases are handled individually and the best way to learn of a particular situation is to ask the county clerk, Mrs. Ottis E. Egan.

Asked to comment on the possibility that, although students are allowed to register, they could be challenged at the polls by election officials, Clay stated, "If a student is properly registered he cannot be challenged just because he is a university student. The Attorney General settled that once and for all when he told us to register them (students) and let them vote. So there's no question about the legality."

March 29 is the final date to register for both the local option election and the May primary elections. The local option election will decide whether alcoholic beverages can be sold in the city of Morehead. The May primaries will decide party candidates in the November elections.



STUDENT ART . . . This painting by M. Bryant and others (see page 3) is on display at Claypool-Young Art Gallery.

Special Services Help Students With Problems

By Tim Pollitt

Do you find it hard to come up with enough money for college? Do you have dating problems? Are you a foreign student who is having language problems? Does your grade point average leave something to be desired?

If you have any academic, social, economic, emotional, or personal problems the Special Services Program or the University Counseling Center may be able to help you.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare along with the University have devised a Special Services Program, which will expand and improve the University's services for disadvantaged students.

This program strives to individualize instruction. Its purpose is to maximize a student's opportunity for successful academic achievement and graduation; to assist in acquiring additional basic communication skills; improve grade-point averages; to offer counseling and guidance during college attendance; and to aid in the emotional, social, and academic adjustment to university life. It offers the student special assistance in overcoming the effects of inadequate high school

training as well as any cultural barriers he needs to overcome.

Counselors Available

Counselors are available to assist in many ways. From the academic standpoint students can expect help in schedule making, course selection, learning study habits, making the best use of time, what to do about course failure, academic relationships with professors, and tutorial services.

On the personal side students can expect help with problems resulting from dating, non-dating, popularity, getting along with others, health, legal complications, financial troubles, locating housing, selective service, and other areas of possible conflict.

The Special Services Program offers assistance in building or sharpening a set of basic tools which a student must have before succeeding in college.

One must have some idea of where one is going in order to continue to strive toward that goal. However, the basic skills of reading, writing, expressing oneself by whatever means, as well as

good study habits and knowing where to find the information needs are the foundation and the means for obtaining aspirations.

The Special Services Program helps students gain those basic tools which are needed to meet their aspirations.

Off-Campus, Too

This program is not restricted to the campus only. While the major portion of the program is confined to various social, cultural, and academic problems prevalent on a campus, provision is made for off-campus visitation if such seems meaningful in a particular situation.

This program operates and staffs the University Counseling Center. The center is located in suite B503 on the 5th floor of the Education Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. (Telephone 783-3361)

If a student has a question regarding this program, he may contact David P. Beaver, director of Special Services in office A501 of the Education Building.

Nixon Opens Door For Continued Involvement

"North Vietnamese actions could require high levels of American assistance and air operations in order to further Vietnamization and our withdrawals."

This is only one of the illogical and ambiguous statements made in President Nixon's recent State of the World address.

How Nixon plans to maintain "high levels" of U.S. involvement and still withdraw American troops anytime soon is not clear. Furthermore it is not possible, considering his other terms.

Nixon announced that complete withdrawal of American troops from Southeast Asia cannot come until after the release of all U.S. prisoners, a political settlement in Vietnam, and a complete withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from Laos, Cambodia, and South Vietnam.

Nixon also called for a "strong, free, South Vietnam." He had formerly called for a united Vietnam, if that was what the people wanted. He has thus closed the door for a possible coalition government between North and South Vietnam. It would seem that Nixon would prefer a South Vietnam loyal to the United States to a united Vietnam.

Through these statements, Nixon has opened the way for continued U.S. involvement in South East Asian conflicts. It would seem that Nixon's campaign promise to end the war in Vietnam has been transformed into a policy which may involve the United States in conflicts throughout Southeast Asia. It seems to have become more important to protect the image and prestige of the United States than to protect Americans fighting these wars.

Minimum Wages Vary With Locale

Recently a former Morehead student brought to the Trail Blazer Editorial Board a complaint that wages paid students on part-time jobs in Morehead are too low.

She said she had worked at a local firm for only 80 cents an hour, and maintained she should have been paid a minimum of \$1.45.

After talking to other students who are on who have been employed in Morehead, the editorial board members decided to investigate the situation.

What the young lady and so many people do not know is that \$1.45 is not the minimum wage everywhere. The minimum pay a person gets depends on the size of the community in which he works and the condition and size of its economy. For instance, Morehead is classified by the Kentucky Department of Labor as Zone 2, which "includes cities of not less than 4000 nor more than 19,999 in population and all contiguous territory within two miles thereof."

The Department of Labor sets the minimum wage of Zone 2 at 70 cents per hour for the first 44 hours and \$1.05 per hour afterward. Not only are

businessmen required to pay the minimum wage, they are also required to keep strict and accurate pay records, open to inspection at any time. Failure to conform to the regulations subjects the businessman to a \$50-200 fine or 10-90 days in jail, or both.

What can one do if he feels his wages are too low?

First, he should be familiar with the wage laws that apply to the area he works in.

Second, if he feels he has a justifiable complaint, that his employer is not conforming to law, he should contact the Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Labor and ask for an investigation.

If he discovers the pay that he feels is too low is nevertheless legal, he always has the privilege of quitting. This solution would probably benefit both him and his employer: the employer should be able to find someone who would be more satisfied with the agreed-upon wage, and the former employee will not be working where he feels his efforts are not properly appreciated.

Remember, if you get captured by any newsmen, first give your name, rank and serial number.

Views On Education Becoming More Confusing

The Nixon administration's views on higher education are confusing and becoming more so every day. It looks like the federal government is going to cut off funds to universities, but at the same time to pay students to attend them.

Ask any administrator at MSU about federal aid this year and you'll find it has been cut. Many departments are now suffering from lack of funds for important projects because of this situation. Nixon has recently requested Congress to raise appropriations for aid to needy students \$400 million. At the same time, more cutbacks in federal aid are scheduled for the colleges and universities of the nation. The president is asking for \$1.7 billion more for research and projects, but three new federal projects actually will result in a \$5 million cutback.

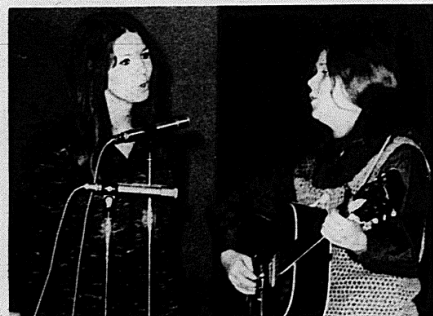
No one can argue with Mr. Nixon when he asserts "that no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lack of money." At the same time, cutbacks in aid to colleges are actually

shortchanging the self-supporting student. The administration has failed to propose any new programs for aid to financially-strapped universities themselves. This approach seems to lack foresight.

So far, no research project of real merit has failed to receive a federal grant, but researchers are finding it harder to justify their projects.

The president's proposals include provisions for additional aid to certain students who wish to attend more expensive universities. The middle class is unjustly treated as it would be paying, through taxes, to send others' children to universities where its own children cannot afford to attend. Middle class children have a hard time qualifying for grants and loans since it is becoming increasingly harder to do so.

The administration should re-evaluate federal aid to colleges. If some funds are not redirected, one system of higher learning will undoubtedly start on a steep downward trend.



George and Chris perform at the new Coffee House in the ADUC.

Coffee House Provided Cure For Dull Morehead Weekends

Need something to do?

The University is offering a new place for entertainment. All you have to do is come to the Coffee House on Friday night prepared for fun. At seven the grill in Adron Doran University Center takes on a new name, offers music, and uses various campus talents for the student's enjoyment.

Friday nights are often dull and boring for the student who remains on campus. MSU is noted as a "suitcase college" but

an interested few are trying to dispell this tag. The students make a school what it is; and there are things to do the requirement being participation to make them work.

Come to the Coffee House, meet new faces; add to the entertainment; give your ideas and soon weekends at MSU will be as busy as the five days of classes.

The Coffee House may not be "your thing" but it may serve as a beginning for new and better things to do at MSU.

Poll Shows One Fourth Of Americans Want Large Family

According to a recent Gallup Poll, almost a fourth of the American people want a large family at least four or more children, which may dismay those concerned with predictions of a pending population explosion.

But they may take heart in the fact that this 24 per cent is not so large as the 40 per cent who favored large families in 1967, and this year's survey is the lowest in the 35 years since that question was first asked by Gallup and his pollsters.

Perhaps more significant is the fact that among younger people, 21 to 29, who will be producing future families, large or small, only 15 percent favor large families, compared to 35 percent of the same age group in 1967.

Such figures could be encouraging to those worried about over-population,

increasing food shortages, pollution and housing problems. They could also be illusive, when you consider that although a smaller percentage of people want larger families, the actual number of such people is tremendous, thanks to World War II's "baby boom" which produced the generation which is now having most of the babies.

A continual watch on not only attitudes toward large families, but on how the population is actually growing, is perhaps in order. Certainly we hope never to see a highly regulated population control era in which people must "get permission" to have children, so the best place to start preventing such a situation is to persuade people to change their attitudes on the advisability of having families of four or more.

SC Discusses Last Meeting, Homecoming

By Elaine Bagford

Student Council met Wednesday, and the first order of business was a challenge of the legality of the past meeting, where no quorum had been present.

Don Butler questioned the right of Pam Cooke, newly elected senate member to be considered a true and valid member of Senate since she had been elected at a Council meeting where no quorum existed.

President Dudley Hawkey, validated her position and that of the Council by reading an excerpt from "Roberts Rules of Order." It stated, "... that provision for a quorum in the bylaws does not prevent it from ratifying emergency action taken at a meeting when no quorum is present." Since the past meeting was considered "an emergency," Miss Cooke's election was considered legal.

Homecoming Plans

The Homecoming committee reported a more detailed plan of suggestions for activities during the Homecoming weekend. Those plans would include possibly, Pat Paulsen as a Thursday evening entertainer, and a political leader, Mayor John Lindsey, Sen. Ed Muskie, Sen. George McGovern or Sen. Ted Kennedy as a Friday afternoon speaker. The Alumni Association has considered giving the committee the complete choice of concert group for Friday night. Several questions are still pending concerning the financial support of the concert but the consensus of the meeting was against the Council giving support.

Concerning the financial situation of the concert, Dean Buford Crager suggested that if Council was planning, advertising, and accepting the financial risk for such a concert, it should be incorporated into a S.C. Special concert instead of part of the Homecoming weekend. A lengthy discussion followed.

Student Life Report

A report from the representative on the Student Life Committee, Sharon Maggard stated that the committee is now meeting twice a week, once to discuss a current order of business, such as women's hours and once to pass constitutions and shorter orders of business.

Council approved the Entertainment Committee's recommendation to have The Goose Creek Symphony and McHenry String for the next Student Council Concert, March 25. Estimated cost of the concert will be \$4,000.

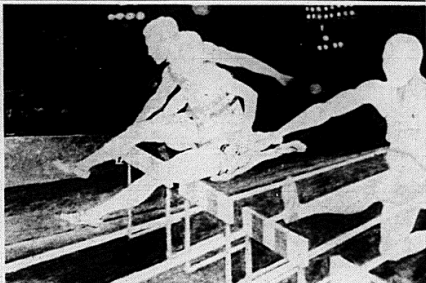
Don Butler submitted a committee structure proposal to insure committee member's participation in meetings and action to be taken if they do not fulfill their duties. The proposal was approved.

Final business concerned a request by John Kent Guy, representative from the Community Service Volunteers for an allotment of approximately \$300 from the Council to aid in supporting, advertisement, materials, tickets and expenses for a CVS and IFC variety show, April 11. Profits from the activity would be used for the Gateway Development Project. The action is pending next week's meeting.

CORRECTION

In last week's Trail Blazer an article concerning Kappa Alpha Psi Scroller Club's Political Symposium, the members of the Scroller Club were erroneously referred to as "Mu Iota Kappa."

The name, Mu Iota Kappa, was dropped when the fraternity began publishing the national Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.



Portraits And Action

These are two of the types of works in the student art show now featured in the Claypool-Young Art gallery. The portrait is by Elaine Bagford and the huddlers by Greg Saunders.

Intercession Registration Moved Up To Early April

Registration for Intercession '71 has been changed, to begin early in April instead of late in April, it was announced this week by Dr. Edward E. Coates, director.

Intercession, May 17 through June 4, gives students opportunities to take up to three hours credit in a single course, but such courses may only be offered if as many as 10 students enroll in each.

Originally it was planned for pre-registration to be held for courses during the last of April, with regular registration being set for May 17, the first day of Intercession.

The new plans are for regular registration to be completed between April 5-14. So it may be determined if

courses will indeed be offered in May, with supplemental registration being allowed on May 17.

If only a few register in April for a proposed class, the course will be closed. The students who enrolled in it will then either get a refund or may transfer into a course that is being offered.

For some marginal classes, where

almost the required number of 10 have enrolled, these may be kept on the schedule in hopes of recruiting more students by the time Intercession opens May 17.

Registration will consist of a quick two-step process. Sometime during April 5-7 interested students will go to the dean of the school of their major subject and complete appropriate forms. On April 13 or 14 they will complete registration by paying fees in the East Room of the Adron Doran University Center.

Three Characters Are Highlighted In 'Innocents'

By Jo Ann McGuire

"The Innocents," to be produced March 4, 5 and 6 will feature three characters, Mrs. Grose, Flora and Miles.

Laura Sadler, a Speech and Drama major will play the role of Mrs. Grose in Morehead Theatre production.

Laura will play as a housekeeper whose experience is based only on living rather than education. Her reason for trying out was basically, "for experience."

"The play is good and the part, to me, is challenging," she says.

Laura is a member of the Morehead Players, BSU Drama Group, Kappa Delta Sorority and Concert Choir.

Linda Jolly, a 20 year old vocal music major, will play the role of Flora; 10, a delightful child with an overall innocent trait.

Linda said, "I am very fond of the theatre, and drama being my minor will give me lots of experience when I need it."

She is Secretary of Campus Gold, and a member of Morehead Players, Sigma Alpha Iota and Concert Choir.

Peter Hanrahan, a 15 year old student at University Breckinridge, will play the part of Miles, in the play.

"I heard about tryouts from a friend and thought I could fit the part so I tried out." Peter will play a 12 year old who is more mature than his years.

Speech and Thespians Clubs are his main interest now, and he hopes to work more in the drama field in the future.



Leafless branches and Mignon Tower form a composition of natural and man-made elements.

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Eagles Sweep Two In OVC

It was Jim Day Night Saturday as the Eagles edged by Tennessee Tech 85-79. The All-OVC forward connected on 12 of 22 from the field and 5 of 7 from the charity line for 29 points. Day also snagged off 22 rebounds to almost equal the total of Tech's.

The game was close the first half as the lead see-sawed back and forth. The score was tied five times. Half-time showed the Eagles on top 43-36.

The big difference for the Golden Eagles were the fouls of their two big men. Ed Kovach, Tech's 6-5 forward fouled out with 8:50 to play. This made playing MSU, harder because of lack of rebounding strength. Then with 2:30 left, Maury Schwegan, Tech's 6-7 center fouled out.

Won Rebound Battle

The Eagles won the battle of the boards, 35-27. Day, who was third in the OVC in rebounding with a 13.4 average will better his average with Saturdays total. Western's Jim-McDaniels has the lead with 15.4 per game. Jerry Huseman has eighth place with 9.5 per game.

Two other Eagles were in double figures in the Tech game. Huseman figured in with 24 points, while Gary Cress turned in a sterling effort with 12 points. Cress connected on 6-6 from the field with none of the shots from closer than 18 feet.

Beat Middle Tenn.

Defense was the name of the game February 22, as the Morehead State Eagles won their sixth game of the season 70-55 against OVC foe the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. Jimmy Day led the way once again for the Eagles with 25 points and 12 rebounds. The Raiders leading scorer, Herman Sikes was held scoreless the first half and to 10 points for the game by Jerry Conley who himself, managed 13 points and five

assists.

In the first half with 1:50 gone Day scored on a lay-up to put the Eagles ahead 4-2. Morehead never lost the lead from that point. The Eagles playing a close-guarding man-to-man defense and a slow but sure offense, built up a 35-25 halftime lead.

The Eagles close out the 1970-71 season Thursday night against Eastern at the Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30.

Matmen Close Season, 7-5

Morehead's wrestling team finished the season with a 7-5 record despite losses in its final two matches.

The Eagles were dropped by West Virginia University, 29-8, and UT-Chattanooga, 28-8.

However, the season was termed a success on the basis of two wins each over Eastern Kentucky and Dayton and single victories over Marshall, Morris Harvey and the University of the South.

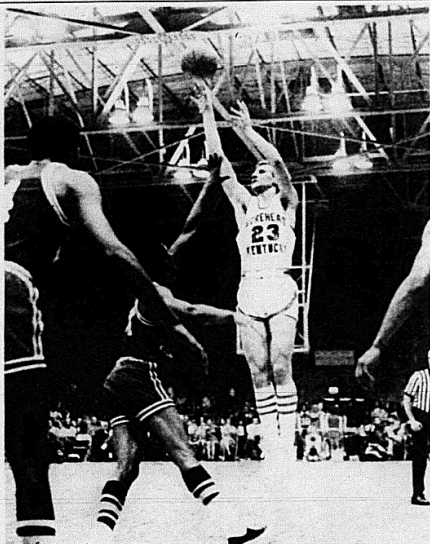
"Considering our serious lack of depth, we were very pleased with the season," said MSU Head Wrestling Coach Dan Walker. "Four of our losses were to three of the top college wrestling teams in the country," he said in reference to WVU, Chattanooga and Cincinnati.

Assistant Coach Dick Roche said three individual Eagles had "great" seasons.

Sophomore Steve Morgan turned in a 9-2-1 record in personal competition and may be invited to the NCAA championships at Auburn next month.

Sophomore Bob Warren missed four matches but still finished with the team's second best record, 7-1. Co-captain Tom Beschler, a senior, had a personal mark of 7-3-2.

Roche also made special mention of freshman heavyweight Nick Nighswander who was 6-0 on the year.



CRESS FOR TWO... Gary Cress, is shown connecting on one of six field goals Saturday against Tennessee Tech. Cress shot all of the field goals from 18 feet or more.

Freshman Win 16 & 17

The freshman basketball team made it numbers 16 and 17 and moved to within one game of being the first Morehead Freshman team to go undefeated. Last Monday night they demolished Kentucky Christian College, 148-17. Saturday night the Little Eagles outclassed Marshall University's freshman, 118-74.

Coach Bobby Hiles had his team in command from the outset and started drawing his regulars out after ten minutes had been played in the first half.

Leonard Coulter was the big gun for the Little Eagles. He poured through 39 points and pulled down 20 rebounds. Howard Wallen added 29 points in the high scoring game. Others scoring in double figures were Bill Dotson with 16 and Eugene Lyons with 13.

The Freshman shot for 49.5 per cent from the field and a high 74.1 from the free throw line. Coach Hiles' team connected on 49 of 99 field attempts. While Marshall could only manage 31 field goals.

The freshman played their final game of the season last night. As of press time the score was unavailable.

Intramural Netters Hold Tourney

Steve Wright, representing Phi Delta Theta is the single badminton champion. Runner-up is Jim Mallot, Lambda Chi Alpha. Wright was hard pressed to beat Jim Lopez (Lambda Chi) in the semifinal round. Lopez and John High, Theta Chi split the third and fourth place intramural points. All of the action took place February 24 at the Laughlin Health Building.

Lambda Chi Alpha won the doubles badminton, Thursday, March 25. Jim Lopez and Ernie Nichols combined efforts to beat Steve Wright and Ron Little who were runner-ups. They represented Phi Delta Theta.

Doran Reigns As Pool King

Charles Doran, a sophomore from Central Square New York, won the pool tournament last Thursday. The second place winner is Robert Grimbilas, a senior from Pompton Plains, New Jersey. The final score was 50-29.

Twenty-eight people entered the straight pool tournament which lasted over five hours.

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Eagle Highlites

By Wally Howard

Coach Bill Harrell has really brought the varsity team into top shape the last few games of the season. The victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday night avenged the 75-49 loss Tech inflicted on us earlier in the season. The Eagles close out the season Thursday against arch-rival Eastern on the home court. I hope a lot of Eagle fans come and cheer Coach Bill Harrell's cage squad to a final game victory.

Wearing the Morehead Blue and Gold for the last time will be Jim Day and Jerry Huseman. Both have done top notch jobs and both rank high in all-OVC statistics.

Day is third in scoring, 24.4; Huseman is 11th with a 16.0 mean. Rebounds has Day with 13.4 for third place. He will prove up after 22 last Saturday while Huseman is eight with 9.5 free-throw percentage has Huseman eight and Day ninth, they have 71.4 and

70.6 averages respectively. FG percentage has Day third, 51.3 and Huseman 14th, 45.7.

'Tis the season to recruit Saturday's game had five high school standouts visit us. Ken Love who was Back of the Year in Ohio, Gilbert and Mike Brown, both making All-Ohio, Bob Riley, who was All-Conference and 2nd Team All-Ohio. Louis Rogan had something in common at the game, Richard Timmons, an All-Ohio Tackle from Traid H.S. who attends the same school Rogan did also was at the game. I hope the boys liked MSU and hurry back and stay about four years!!!

Hats off to Louis Rogan for winning the Huntington Golden Gloves heavyweight championships. It is quite an honor for him and for the school. Louis says he really is looking forward to going to Ft. Worth. We wish him and his trainer Ray Cantrell the best of luck.

Double-headers Worry Allen

The baseball team has led the nation's colleges in hitting for two straight years and Coach Sonny Allen's squad has the potential to make 1971 the third.

Every regular is back from last year's club which finished 18-9 overall and batted .339, best of any NCAA school. The 1969 team hit .332, also the country's highest.

However, bad weather and injuries hurt the MSU pitching staff late last season and a shorter season this year may cause similar problems.

"Our pitchers are in better physical condition and they'll work a regular rotation if the weather permits," Allen said, "but another good year at the plate will make it easier to survive all those doubleheaders."

Many Twinbills

Morehead State's new academic calendar reduced the spring semester by nearly a month and, as a result, the Eagles' 30-game schedule includes 13 twinbills.

Returning regulars include third baseman Gary Cress who hit .338 to lead the OVC and placed 14 in the nation, centerfielder Val Falcone who batted .371, clubbed eight homers and shared the RBI lead with Cress at 33 and first baseman Reese Stephenson who slammed nine doubles and batted .359. Left fielder Sam Daugherty hit .367 and drove in 27 runs. Second baseman Bruce Gentry, the country's leading base thief of 1969, batted .363. Catcher Bob Richards, who shared the backstopping chores, hit .412.

Other key players are shortstop Bobby Ison (.286), catcher John Marsilio (.295) and rightfielder Tim Dawson (.289).

Southpaw Leaders

The squad's top pitchers in 1970 were southpaws Dave Stults and Tom Miller and rightlander Glen McDaniel. Each was 3-1. Reliever Fred Fiebigler had the best earned run average, 2.30.

Left-handed Starters are expected to

be Stultz, John Lysien (2-3), and Dan Dennis (1-2). One starter from among Jerry Weir (1-0), Mike Crumsham (1-0) and Fiebigler (1-0) will team with McDaniel in the righthanded corps. Miller and Mike Hasselbach (1-1) are slated for bullpen duty.

"We were not entirely satisfied with our pitching staff last year and Coach Hamilton, (Chicago White Sox reliever Steve Hamilton) has spent a lot of time with our kids in the winter program," Allen said, "So we're looking for a noticeable change this season."

The Eagles open the season at home March 25 against Morris Harvey. The doubleheader starts at 1:30 p.m.



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Brett Wright, a punter from Franklin County High School, has signed a football letter-of-intent with Morehead. A two-year letterman for Coach Sonny Adkins at FCHS, Wright averaged 39 yards per kick in his senior season.

"Brett has excellent character and is dedicated to becoming a first rate college punter," said Head Coach Jake Hallum. "We're pleased to have him in our program."

Wright also plays basketball, baseball and track and is active in student organizations. He was signed by Coach Hallum.

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Students packed into the grill for the opening of the weekly Coffee House.

Ford Appoints Students To Lead Campaign

Ken Foree and O.K. Curry, Jr., of the University of Kentucky, have been appointed to direct Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford's campaign on Kentucky's college and high school campuses.

"It is Lt. Gov. Ford's belief that in order to make constructive changes in society one must be willing to work and work hard within the framework of that society to achieve this goal," said Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Ford's campaign chairman, in making the appointments.

"In O.K. and Ken we are fortunate to have two fine, intelligent young men who are concerned about Kentucky's future and want to work within our political system to help make the progressive changes they feel are needed," Huddleston said.

In a joint statement, Curry and

Foree, said:

"Kentucky's young people are looking to the future, not the past. It is time to look ahead to the opportunities of tomorrow, not the errors of the past. It is time for new leadership, the leadership which will be provided by Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford.

"Wendell Ford is concerned about young people. In 1968 he had the Democratic Party rules changed to create leadership positions for young people at the precinct, county, district and state levels. But more than that, he believes new energy and ideas are needed in state government itself and will bring young people into the decision making levels."

Jesus Our Savior Moves To New Building

By Elizabeth Isaacs

The Morehead Jesus Our Savior Catholic Church has now moved into a new building. It stands in the place of two old houses. Although services began to be held in the new building at Christmas, it was not until recently that it was fully occupied.

The new building, one year and two months in construction, is of modern design and is multipurpose in that it provides a congregational hall, student center, place of worship and a residence for Father Terry Jackson, Father Joseph Dean and Brother Mike Springer. The old church, in the rear, is to be used by the Rowan County School for the Retarded.

According to Father Jackson, the church was built with people and their needs in mind, with the emphasis on function. He emphasized the fact that it was indeed a multipurpose building rather than a church in the old sense. This building, as he said, will not sit empty six days out of the week.

The Student Center is open all hours to all students, and it is hoped will provide a quiet place for them to relax and talk. Students have also bought and installed a large sound system.

Programs for students at the center will be of their own design with a small board of students responsible for all that goes on. Worship services will center around the folk mass held each Sunday at 12 p.m. and an informal mass held at 9:15 p.m. every Wednesday throughout Lent.

New 'Court' May Be Of Importance

By Donna Guiley

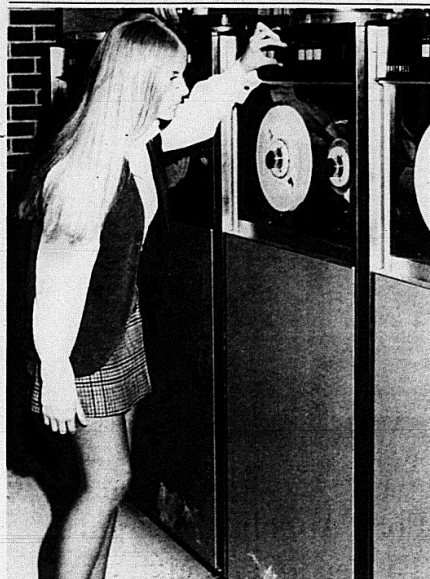
One section of the new Student Council Constitution may not be of interest to most of us, but to those who suddenly find themselves in trouble, it may be of extreme importance.

It is the section on the new constitution providing for a "Student Supreme Court." This court would consist of justices, appointed by the president of the Student Congress, an attorney general, who would also be the vice-president of the Student Congress; and a district attorney.

These members would be all students, and while there would be a faculty advisor, this would make it the highest student court.

If this section is approved, students accused of rule violations would have their choice of letting the Office of Student Affairs decide their case or having their case heard by the Student Supreme Court.

It should not be confused with the Student Appeals Committee, which deals only with expulsions. Cases of all dimensions would be heard by the court. These might include campus as well as much more serious violations.



BIG BROTHER is watching, and this is where he stores his information. Emily Scott checks out the big brain at MSU, one of the computers in the Administration Building.

Miss MSU Pageant Date Set

The 4th annual Miss MSU Pageant will be held April 7 and 8 starting at 7:30 p.m. in Button Auditorium.

Each of the 28 contestants entering the pageant will be judged on talent, swim suit and evening gown competition. From these girls the judges will pick 10 semi-finalists who will again compete for the Miss MSU title. The 1971 Miss MSU will go to Louisville for the Miss Kentucky Pageant in June.

The Miss MSU contestants and their classifications are as follows: Paula Vornholt, Fr., Allie Young; Diane Kellogg, Fr., East Mignon; Jan Robinson, Fr., Fields Hall; Cheryl Levier, So., Mignon Hall; Niki Cobble, Jr., Mignon Tower; Andrea Blair, Fr., Thompson Hall; Gabriele Weth, So., West Mignon; Linda Mullins, Fr.,

Waterfield Hall.

Brenda Turner, Sr., Nunn Hall; Brenda Applegate, Jr., Alumni Tower; Rhonda Cooper, Fr., Cooper Hall; Sylvia Leach, So., Delta Tau Delta; Nancye Chandler, Sr., Lambda Chi Alpha; Lisa Palas, Jr., Phi Delta Theta; Mary Harmon, Jr., Pi Kappa Alpha; Theresa Battisti, Fr., Sigma Gamma Sigma; Corine Short, Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Idola Goodman, Sr., Sigma Pi.

Deborah Sellmeyer, So., Tau Kappa Epsilon; Terry Williams, Sr., Theta Chi; Judith Willinger, So., Tri Sigma; Margaret Kenner, Sr., Alpha Omicron Pi; Sally McClure, So., Chi Omega; Sheryl Binion, So., Delta Gamma; Johnnie Canada, Delta Sigma Theta; Deborah Blackburn, So., Delta Zeta; Laura Sadler, So., Kappa Delta; Susan Pederson, Jr., Zeta Tau Alpha.

Job Interviews Schedule

Prospective job interviews are scheduled on campus the first two weeks of March, at places indicated in the list as follows:

March 1-6 - Department of Navy, Navy Aviation Information Team, Button.

March 1, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Mason local schools, David J. Frey, Mason, Ohio, Administration Building.

March 2, 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. - Pinellas County Board of Clearwater, Fla., interested in special education, male elementary, mathematics, science, reading and school psychologists, Administration Building 101.

March 2, 10:30 - Indefinite - Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance Co., E.E. Fort, Louisville, Combs 315.

March 2, Gallipolis City Schools, Gallipolis, Ohio, Administration Building 101.

March 2 - Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., R.A. Kelley, Akron, Ohio. Marketing, general business or liberal arts for a career in marketing management. Will expect each applicant to present at the interview a preliminary application or personal data sheet, Combs 315.

March 4, 9 a.m. - Indefinite - Mt. Vernon City Schools, Herbert S. Moyer, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. All elementary, junior high, and senior high. Administration Building 101.

March 4, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - Oak Ridge Schools, Gilbert Scarbrough, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Administration Building 101.

March 4 - Cincinnati Bell, W.I. Baldwin, Cincinnati, Ohio, Combs 315.

March 5 - General Telephone, Ronald H. Moss, Lexington, Combs 315.

March 10, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. - Vandalia-Butler City Schools, Russell D. Spaulding, Vandalia, Ohio, Administration Building 101.

March 10 - Mt. Healthy City School District, Bet W. Barnes, Cincinnati, Ohio, Administration Building 101.

March 10, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Board of Education of Baltimore County, Walter M. Snyder, Towson, Maryland, 1,200 openings which will include kindergarten through grade six, all fields of secondary education and special education, Administration Building 101.

March 10 - Department of Economic Security, Cary Howard, Frankfurt, speak to all seniors interested in permanent employment as a social worker. Speak to sophomores (with at least 54 hours of college credit) and juniors who are interested in summer employment as a Social Worker Intern, Administration Building 101.

March 10, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. - North College Hill City School District, Cincinnati, Administration Building, 101.

March 11, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. - Columbus Public Schools, Columbus, Ohio, Administration Building 101.

March 11 - VISTA, Gene Whitehead, Atlanta, Georgia, Combs 113, Outer office.

March 11, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. - Kenton County Schools, Independence, Ky., Administration Building.

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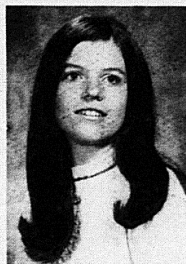
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Morehead University Newsbriefs

3 High Schools Rate 'Superior'

Three high schools won superior ratings last weekend in the Morehead Regional Drama Festival, sponsored by the Division of Communications, directed by Dr. James Quisenberry, and student assistant Dale Marshall.

Ashland Paul Blazer, University Breckinridge of Morehead, and Mason County now advance to the state festival in Lexington on the basis of one-act plays presented during the day-long competition.

Robert Korros of Ashland Paul Blazer was named the best actor. Nancy Coates of UBS was selected as the best actress. University Breckinridge won the school trophy.

Lake Appointed Youth Delegate

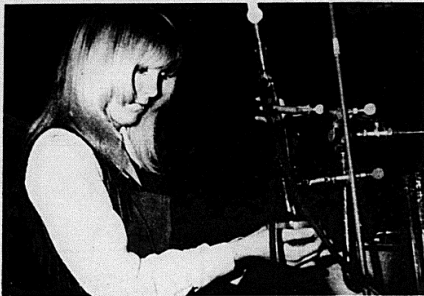
Aleson Lake, a Morehead freshman at Morehead, has been appointed a youth delegate to the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church.

He is a member of Faith Presbyterian Church, and his father is an associate professor of biology at MSU.

The Assembly is scheduled May 17-26 at Rochester, N.Y. It marks the first time young people have been invited to participate in national affairs of the church. Lake will represent the Transylvania Presbytery.

'La Boheme' Scheduled On WKY Radio Program

"La Boheme," Puccini's four-act opera, will be broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, March 6, starting at 2 p.m. It will be heard locally over Station WKY through the facilities of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.



A student experiments in a Lappin Lab.

Hawkey, Garner Debate Vote

Thursday, Feb. 18, Student Council President Dudley Hawkey debated pre-law student, Ted Gardner, over the effect of lowering the voting age to 18 in national elections. The debate took place before the Franklin County Democratic Women's Club in Frankfort, and was moderated by Tom Outshaw, Morehead professor of political science.

Hawkey maintained the position that the lowering of the voting age would have little effect to the fragmentation of voters and the small amount of people in the lower age group that would actually vote. Gardner countered this idea by stating, "Even if they don't participate, and they do, the small number of them are significant."

Saturday, Feb. 20, Hawkey addressed

the Scroller's Club of Kappa Alpha Phi at the first annual political symposium, at the Baptist Student Center, on student government.

In his address Hawkey stated that all power in the Student Government rested in the unity of the students and the students' influence based on responsibility and trust. He also said that due to Morehead's strong and united student body the student government is "indeed powerful," and is being used by other student governments throughout Kentucky, and the nation, as a model.

Discussion Group Topic Centers On Railroads

Other American railroads will suffer the fate of the Penn-Central unless government changes its attitude toward the industry, a University discussion group was told Thursday.

Direct subsidies, less legislative regulation and tax relief are the most pressing needs of the country's rail industry, according to three executives of the Louisville and Nashville and Chesapeake and Ohio railway companies.

The discussion centered on a recent report of "America's Sound Transportation Review Organization (ASTRO)," a study group financed by the nation's railroads.

Defending the report's findings were Eugene Herde, general attorney for the L&N at Louisville; Alfred James Jr., general manager of the L&N's Northern Region; and John D. McGee, district sales manager of the C&O at Ashland.

Business and economics students were told that railroads compete at a disadvantage because they lack the operating subsidies paid airlines and the free travel corridors, namely federally-developed inland waterways used by marine transporters and federally-financed highways used by trucks.

The rail spokesmen said their industry is taxed four times heavier than others in transportation and called "overwhelmingly unfair" the real estate tax rate paid on right-of-way property.

Eastern Choir Sings Spiritual Music At Baptist Church

By Vicki Bankston

Coming down the two center aisles singing, "We've Come This Far By Faith" were the members of Eastern Kentucky University's Ensemble. The choir sang in concert this past Sunday at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

The group sang both gospel and spiritual music. Among the songs were "Watch Ye Therefore", "The Impossible Dream" and "Oh Happy Day." Some of the gospel songs were accompanied by hands clapping and a slight swaying from side to side.

The Director, Reginald Walters said,

"the ensemble tries to reach all segments of society and at the same time generate a harmonious sound that is unique with the group." Walters' talents have been used to integrate gospel and spiritual classics with that of the contemporary without altering the music's natural beauty.

The ensemble, moving into its fourth year, was organized by Paul E. Abercumbie, who still sings with the choir. Approximately 80 students compose the choir, but only 65 sang in Sunday's performance. The ensemble is predominately black.

Most of the performances take place in various churches and on other college and university campuses. This was the ensemble's second appearance in Morehead.

Five Hundred Students Attend Clinic At University

By Elizabeth Isaacs

Over 500 high school students from 11 states came to the campus for the band clinic held Feb. 19-21. They arrived Thursday evening and Friday morning to form six bands which performed Sunday afternoon, after being greeted by President Adron Doran.

Two new features of the clinic, now in its 14th year, were the Honors Band and the Directors Band. The Honors Band, comprised of the most musically mature student musicians was conducted by William Revelli, from the University of Michigan. The Directors Band was conducted by Al Wright of Purdue University and was composed of those high school band directors who had brought their students here.

The Women Band Directors National Association held a state planning meeting on Saturday, Feb. 20 for the national meeting to be held July 15, 16, and 17.

Dr. Robert Hawkins, director of the clinic remarked, "We're tired but happy. The music was great, the high school students were enthusiastic — even the weather was with us." Dr. Hawkins was also the recipient of a Kentucky Colony for his work in the area of bands.

Delta Zeta Sorority Elects New Officers

Kappa Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority installed new officers at a dinner Feb. 23.

Installed were: president, Carolyn Creager; vice president, Judy Harms; pledge trainer, Barb Kuhn; recording secretary, Toni Ward; corresponding secretary, Martha Meabon; treasurer, Marie Ellerman.

Women's Hours —

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residence hall lobbies by 12 midnight. Females will leave the male residence hall lobbies by 12 midnight.

8. There will be a security guard or desk clerk in each residence hall with self-regulating hours.

9. Intervisitation in the residence halls will be held one Sunday per month in the fall, except Homecoming weekend at which time intervistation will be held on Saturday.

Financing

10. The method of financing the system is to charge all male and female students a minimum amount extra at registration.

11. The summer session will have the hours of 12 midnight through the week and 2 a.m. on weekends. No dorms will have self-regulating hours.

12. The fall and Spring semesters will be subject to evaluation of the system.

The proposal still will have to pass the Administrative Council and the Board of Regents before it is adopted as official policy.

KENT STATE

The campus score: 4 students dead, 11 wounded. **CAMPUS UNDER FIRE** Here's what truly happened — and why. Including Pulitzer Prize winner James Michener reconstructs, hour by hour, the events that led to the bloody climax. He answers such questions as: Were outside agitators involved in the riot? Was it necessary to

READER'S DIGEST

