



**PUFF, PUFF . . .** Two cyclists in the annual Campus Club bike race come down University Avenue.

# The Trail Blazer

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## Student Constitution Referendum Passes

By Roger Morton

The new Student Association constitution was approved by the student body Thursday 691-267.

Association President Dudley Hawkey said the new constitution will provide "a new, solid form of student government," and that it passed "by more margin than I expected." He said most of the student voters were "extremely well informed," and the turnout showed "students are not really apathetic."

A group of students campaigned against the constitution last week.

The group, which had a Student Council member, former Council member, and several University Senators, opposed the document specifically because of two sections.

Tom Hauger, a University student senator, said the opposition was to sections added "after the constitution was passed by Council the first time."

He cited specifically the "Reserve Clause" in the Bill of Rights section, and

changes made in the Student Judiciary, which he said left the court "with no power whatsoever."

Hawkey said he felt the "Reserve Clause" would be used "Solely for emergencies . . . in cases of clear and present danger."

Hawkey said the wording of sections of the constitution "Could have been better phrased."

He said the constitution is "the best possible constitution at this date. Kentucky laws are the biggest hurdle. They must be revised in relation to Universities."

Hauger said the original document that left Student Council was "excellent," but it had been changed because "The Administration didn't want students to have the last word in anything."

In reference to the court system Hawkey said "Student final say would be a mistake."

The changes Hauger cited were made in the Student Life committee, which has a minority of student members.

Other students listed in the pamphlet as opposing the Council Constitution were Dave Everman, S.C. member, Dan Eggers, co-author of the new constitution, Jim Dougherty, Student

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## Largest Class To Graduate Sunday

The largest graduating class in the University's history will be participating in the 48th annual commencement services Sunday, May 9.

There are 1,030 degree candidates who will receive diplomas from President Adron Doran at the 3 p.m. exercise. The list includes 106 master's degrees, 912 bachelor's degrees, and 12 associate degrees. The previous record, 907, was set last spring.

Two honorary master's degrees will be given at the spring exercise. They will be to Miss George Alice Motley, superintendent of Menifee County Schools; and Billy Thompson, news director of Lexington's WLEX-TV.

Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, president of

Asbury College, will deliver the commencement address to the post summer, December, and May graduates.

Questions have been raised as to why graduation exercises are being held after the official end of the spring semester. An administrative source has said that the date was changed from the previously scheduled one of Monday, May 3, to make it more convenient for friends and relatives to attend services without having to miss work.

There will be no baccalaureate this year, instead local Morehead churches will hold special services that Sunday morning.

## Kinlaw Will Speak

Dr. Dennis F. Kinlaw, president of Asbury College, will deliver the spring commencement address Sunday, May 9, to the largest graduating class in the history of Morehead State.

President of the Wilmore, Ky., school since 1960, Dr. Kinlaw holds a doctorate in Mediterranean Studies from Brandeis University. He also has studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The 48-year-old educator and theologian is a Distinguished Alumnus of Asbury Theological Seminary where he

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## Hawkey, Butler Receive Awards At Honors Day

Dudley Hawkey of New Madison, Ohio, and Don Butler of Mays Lick, received the major awards at Morehead State University's 1971 Academic Honors Day.

Hawkey, a senior and outgoing student body president, accepted the President's Cup, MSU's highest recognition for student leadership. Dr. Adron Doran made the presentation, only the third such award in his 17 years as president.

Butler, a graduate student, was presented the Open Forum Citizenship Award for superior performances in all areas of college life.

He also received scholarship and outstanding student awards from Sigma Delta, health, physical education and recreation honorary.

Delta Sigma Theta social sorority won the Community Improvement Award of the University Younger Woman's Club. The MSU Honors Program inducted 54 new students.

Allen L. Lake, associate professor of biology and recipient of last year's Distinguished Faculty Award, was principal speaker for the annual convocation during which more than 60 students received individual awards.

The individual winners of the 1971 academic Honors Day awards are as follows:

President's Cup - Dudley Hawkey,

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## New Staff Approved For Blazer

The Communications Media Committee has approved the new Trail Blazer Staff for the next academic year. John Cooper will be the new managing editor and Romi Willis Arline will serve as assistant managing editor.

The new staff also includes Tim Pollit, sports editor; Elaine Bagford, feature editor; Nancy King, copy editor; Roger Morton, business manager; and Donna Gulley, editorial board chairman.

Others serving on the editorial board will be Richard Farmer, Elizabeth Isaacs, Morton, Donna Smith, and Debbie Wade.

Trail Blazer advisor David Brown also announced special writers in news, features, and sports would include Terry Bentley, Jo Ann McGuire, and John Nichols.



**NEW STAFF . . .** Pollit, Morton, Arline, Smith, King and Wade with Cooper (see story at right.)



Dr. Adron Doran presented the President's Cup to Dudley Hawkey during the Honors Day program last Tuesday.

## University Senate Debates Student Rights Proposal

The University Senate Thursday discussed a document concerning student rights, and the establishment of an ombudsman at the University.

As debate began on a student bill of rights, co-author Tom Hauger suggested an amendment stating pornographic and libelous matter were not included in the

students rights of "free expression." Much of the debate was over whether the resolution should be discussed by the entire Senate or be sent to committee.

After about an hour of debate the proposal was sent to committee. The Senate voted to have a committee made up of the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Student Association president, two student senators, and one faculty university senator. The committee will begin work in the fall.

The University Senate also voted to set up a committee to outline duties of a University ombudsman and pick someone qualified for the position.

## Greek Week Proves Success

By Donna Castle

The Greeks were still on the move last week as they concluded Greek Week. Greek Week officially began April 19 with Greek Retreat, but things didn't really begin to come alive until Wednesday at the Delta Zeta College Bowl. The winners there were the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Tau Kappa Epsilon won first place in the playoff.

Following that was the Delta Gamma Carnival, which included a variety of activities ranging from show-down poker to paddle-the-fraternity.

On Friday everyone congregated at the football field for the tug of war. Winning in sorority competition was Sigma Sigma Sigma, and for the fraternities it was the Campus Club.

Saturday's trike race was won by Chi Omega sorority, and the bike race was won by Pi Kappa Epsilon for the second year in a row.

One of the biggest events of Greek Week was postponed until last Monday—the powderpuff football game, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha. Teams were drawn from two girls from each sorority and the Golds edged the Blues 7-0.

## Clarifications

Concerning last week's Student Council meeting, the following clarifications have been made:

1. An allocation of \$200 toward the tuition each semester of incoming council presidents and \$100 during summer term is still pending a final decision.
2. The University will build a protective fence around the outer edge of Carter Hall on recommendation of the council.
3. Dean Buford Crager said that under Council Revised Statutes it is illegal for a student group to expell or suspend students, but may be given authority by the Board of Regents to recommend probation although such a policy is not in effect at Morehead as yet.

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## Council Holds Final Session

Last Wednesday, the student council met in its final session, once again without a quorum. President Dudley Hawkey had the fact reported in the minutes for next fall's council.

The council approved election rules for students seeking council positions. The election was slated for September 16. The ratio of class representatives was determined as six for freshmen, four sophomores, four juniors, five seniors, and one graduate student representative.

The council also gave authority to the entertainment committee to book the fall concerts over the summer.

A Thursday night banquet was to be held for the installation of new council officers.

## Honors Day Awards

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New Madison, Ohio, senior.  
Open Forum Citizenship Award - Don Butler, Mays Lick graduate student.  
Blue Key Scholarship Award - Danny Hawkins, senior, Fleming County High School.  
Community Improvement Award - Delta Sigma Theta sorority.  
Outstanding Agriculture Student - Bobby Trent, Elliottville senior.  
Kelley, Galloway & Goolsby Accounting Award - Franklin Harris, Mayfield senior.  
Wall Street Journal Achievement Award - Bobby Trent, Elliottville senior.  
Outstanding Business Education Student - Lyda Hargett Russell, Olive Hill senior.

Outstanding Home Economics Students - Dana Jones, Berry, Ky. freshman; Jane Kaelin, Crestwood sophomore; Karen Stine, New Carlisle, Ohio, sophomore; and Judy McNees, Cynthia senior.  
Dow Scholarship - Doris Gray, Cynthia junior.

K.H.E.A. Scholarship - Jane Kaelin, Crestwood sophomore.  
Patti Bolin Scholarship - Doris Gray, Cynthia junior.  
Stokely Van Camp Award - Kathy Lacy, Georgetown senior.

Kappa Omicron Phi Award - Evelyn Rose, Morehead junior.  
P.H.A. Scholarship Awards - Donna Jones, Berry, Ky. freshman; Crystal B. Daniels, Jeffersonville, graduate student; Susan Despain, Maysville freshman; and Donna Hall, Morehead freshman.

Industrial Education Club

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## CHUMLEY'S SHOE CENTER

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# Intercession Revisions Announced

With about 800 students enrolled, the University's first Intercession is ready to go, it was announced this week by Dr. Ed Coates of the School of Education, who is in charge of the program in which a student may earn up to four hours in a course over a three week period.

He said students may still enroll in any courses not dropped.

Most classes are set for May 17 through June 4 but some, including two of eight new courses added to the schedule, will begin earlier. A full new schedule is printed on page 11 of this issue of The Trail Blazer.

There have been 20 courses dropped for lack of enrollment, and 33 others are still on the tentative list because not as many as 10 students are enrolled in them. This "still pending" list, and the number of students enrolled in them so far are as follows:

## Applied Science

Courses pending for the School of Applied Sciences and Technology: Business Administration courses: 364-Personal Finance, 4: 399G-Special Problems 5, 462-Business Law II, 5; Business Education: 485G-Principles and Philosophy, 9 Industrial Education courses: 240-Basic Electricity, 6, 394-Vocational, Industrial, and Technical Teacher Education, 2, 399-Drafting Theory of Projections, 5

## Education

Courses pending for the School of Education: Education courses: 399G-Teaching Materials and the Curriculum, 1: 453G-Advanced Reading Seminar, 5: 499G-Workshop (Evaluation of the Socially Disadvantaged), 1: 499G-Workshop (Evaluation of Educational Programs), 4: 551-Human Development in Adulthood, 4 Psychology courses: 353-Industrial psychology, 7: 399G-Instrumentation, Data Collection and Analysis for the Behavioral Sciences, 5 Health courses: 410-Driver Education, 3 Physical Education Courses: 206-Physical Education in the Elementary School, 8 Recreation courses: 101-Outdoor Skills, 5.

## Humanities

Courses pending for the School of Humanities: Art courses: 421G-Raku Ware, 8: 421-Art Workshop (Printmaking), 8 Music courses: 399G-Music Theater, 2 Speech courses: 300-Oral Communication, 6.

## Science - Math

Courses pending for the School of Sciences and Mathematics: Mathematic courses: 141-Plane Trigonometry, 5: 152-College Algebra, 3: 231-Basic Math I, 6, 232-Basic Math II, 5.

## Social Sciences

Courses pending for the School of Social Sciences: Geography courses: 106-Fundamentals of Geography, 6: 300-Geographic Education, 8: 399-Geographic History and Thought, 9 Political Science courses: 343-American Political parties, 7: 399-Public Opinion Propaganda, 9 Sociology courses: 203-Contemporary Social Problems, 2: 408G-Community Organization for Social Welfare, 5 Social Science courses: 399-Teaching Social Studies, 4.

## Dropped

Courses dropped from the list are: Business Administration: 252, 399G, and 476 Business Education: 375B, Home Economics: 399G, and 455G Industrial Education: 399, 476G, and 576 Education: 250, 399, 399G, and 499G Art: 421G, Science: 353, Economics: 101, and 304, History: 131, and 458G.

## Honors Day Awards

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Outstanding Member Award - Dennis Montgomery, Sellersburg, Ind. junior. Industrial Education Scholarship Award - Edward Stidham, Ashland freshman.

Industrial Education Academic Award - Gordon Millsbaugh, Fairfield, Ohio, senior.

Elementary Education Honor Student - Jacqueline Newman, Dayton, Ohio, senior.

Special Education Honor Students - Linda Nelson, Mt. Sterling senior; Catherine Preston, Williamstown, W. Va. senior; and Sharon Vogler, Winchester, Ohio, senior.

Psychology Honor Students - Margaret Kenner, Campbellsville senior; Kenneth Ison, Ashland senior; Polly Paau, Atlanta, Ga. graduate student; and George Reuthebeck, Ashland graduate student.

Outstanding Woman in Health, Physical Education and Recreation - Lynn Moore, Hope, Ind. junior.

Outstanding Man in HPER - Robert Hammons, Crab Orchard senior. Library Science Award - Angie Clark, Vanceburg senior.

Sigma Delta Awards - Mary Haines, Flatwoods senior, and Don Butler, Mays Lick graduate student.

National Claypool Art Scholarship - Craig Faulkner, Lebanon, Ohio, sophomore.

Outstanding Senior Art Student - Roy Venters, Xenia, Ohio, senior.

Tom Young Memorial Scholarship - Bill George, senior, Catlettsburg High School.

Outstanding Journalism Student - Roger Morton, Painsburg senior.

Outstanding Radio-TV Students - Steve Black, Florence senior, and Russell Dean, Flemingsburg senior.

Meritorious Achievement in Theater - Greg Bell, Louisville freshman, and Bonita Snowden, Clay City senior.

Debate Awards - Don Cetrulo, Fort Thomas senior, and Craig Martin, Campbellsville senior.

Outstanding English Student - Earl Pauley, Beauty, Ky. senior.

Outstanding French Student - Judith Thompson, Ashland senior.

Outstanding Spanish Student - Donn Manker, Fort Thomas senior.

Outstanding Latin Student - Danna Stamper, Russell senior.

Outstanding German Student - Linda Harris, Mayfield senior.

Music Creativity Award - J.R. Colgan, Flemingsburg senior.

Outstanding Music Student Award - Robert Gray, Cincinnati senior.

Sigma Alpha Iota Scholarship - Lynette Taylor, Ft. Wright sophomore.

Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Award - Linda Woodward, Cincinnati senior.

Music Honors Recital Awards - Karen Ross, Mays Lick junior; Kathy Wright, Tollesboro sophomore; Thom Funk, Ludlow junior; Kathy King, Ashland freshman; Ruth Danks, Ashland freshman; Terry Holley, Morehead senior; and Shuttlesworth, Greenville, Ohio, sophomore.

Paris senior; Mike Waller, Mt. Washington senior; David Brown, North Braddock, Pa. senior; Vonda G. Fraley, Mt. Sterling senior; Vicki Hatfield, Ashland sophomore.

Philosophy Club Scholarship - Catherine Hays, Morehead sophomore.

Outstanding Philosophy Student - Brenda Renier, Cave City senior.

Fenton T. West Scholarships - Jeanne Paradis, North Olmstead, Ohio, sophomore, and Mike Guiler, Owingsville junior.

Biology Club Award - Danny Hatfield, Morehead senior.

Physics Honor Society Award - Bob Hunt, Kimper, Ky. senior.

Chemical Rubber Co. Award - Margaret Juras, Fairdale freshman.

American Chemical Society Award - Debbie Coyer, Zebulon, Ky. sophomore.

Chemistry Club Award - Brenda Ross, Catlettsburg senior.

Geoscience Club Award - Richard Walls, Maxville senior.

Math Club Award - Cheryl Myers, Dayton senior.

Outstanding Senior in Math - Chris



Don Butler received the Open Forum Citizenship Award last Tuesday during the Honors Day program. George Lucky made the presentation.

## Mike Mayhew Is Installed As New Association President

The newly elected executive council of the Student Association was installed officially Thursday evening at a banquet in the Red Room of the ADUC.

President Adron Doran, speaking to the group before the ceremony said "I commend a very excellent choice in

these new officers."

Mike Mayhew officially became president for 1971-72 and vice-president Wendell Meyers, secretary Sue Blevins, treasurer Mark Kennedy, reporter Chris Wilson, and program director Jack Matthews.

Mayhew, following his installation said "I realize I have a lot of responsibility, and I'll try to live up to it. We've got a lot of work ahead, and I know we can all work together."

Outgoing president Dudley Hawkey also presented Mayhew with the Outstanding Member award. The award is voted annually by the members of the Student Association.

In closing remarks Hawkey said he listed as the chief accomplishments of this year as president the passage of the new constitution, and women's hours changes.

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# ROTC, Women's Hours Big Issues Of 1971

As the school year draws to an end let us look back and see some of the issues that we have been concerned with in 1970-71, and some of the changes that have taken place.

Heading the list would be the issues of women's hours and compulsory ROTC.

While a committee had been working several months on plans to liberalize women's dormitory hours, the issue came to a head in December when a few women students protested regulated hours by leaving one dormitory after hours and then urging them on caused some damage to the building. In the aftermath, orderly procedure continued and the Student Life Committee approved a new hours policy before Christmas, proposing self-regulating hours in some dorms. The Board of Regents subsequently approved the new policy, which will go into effect in the fall.

The other major change came when a committee of staff, faculty and students, after a study of the University's military science program, recommended making ROTC voluntary. This was approved also by the Board of Regents and next fall freshmen men may choose whether or not they will enter the military program.

Ecology was another big issue, and some students paid more than lip service to it. The Morehead Players and others worked to clean up the area around the University Lake. Students also joined the Morehead Jaycees, WMOR and the Citizens Bank in a clean-up campaign.

This issue was buried under winter snows as we grew less interested in the outside environment and spent more time inside keeping warm with furnaces which may also have added to pollution. Then, as the sun grew warmer, we renewed interest in the issue and celebrated Earth Week. However we seemed too busy with approaching finals to take any serious cleanup action.

One of the major complaints this year has been that the Student Council acted on several important issues without a proper quorum. Since there were rarely enough members present at meetings to conduct business legally, this was the only choice they had in order to get something done. However, none of the actions have been protested by those absent members of Council, so the actions presumably will stand. Hopefully next year's council representatives will be more concerned about their student government and will at least attend the meetings.

Another complaint was lodged against the Student Life Committee, which was charged with being "slow and unresponsive." An explanation given for this was that the committee deals with proposals in the order which they are received and not in the order of importance.

There are doubtless other issues that need to be resolved, but this has been a year of unusual progress for Morehead. With the changes made in women's hours and the ROTC program Morehead students have seen good examples of orderly democratic process.



## Anti-War Veterans Protest Peacefully

Some new elements have come into the anti-war movement, as seen in demonstrations in Washington the last weekend in April, which indicate that this time, probably more than ever before, the administration should take notice of the protest.

Looking beyond the noisy fringe activities that continued on through the May 1 and 2 weekend and tended in general to detract from the more rational protests of the week before, the massive April demonstration was the largest ever and the most peaceful.

More importantly, however, is the fact that more diversified segments of American society were represented than ever before. For the first time there were large groups of union-member "hard hats," and veterans of the Vietnam war.

Frequent criticisms of anti-war protesters have been made by President Nixon, Vice-President Agnew and others

of the administration, who have said the demonstrators were young, idealistic, and ignorant of the situation in Vietnam. But such comments begin to ring hollow as the demonstrations are more and more including middle-aged and older people, middle-class people, working people, all kinds of people who are just tired of the war—and now they included people with first-hand knowledge of the war in Vietnam—the veterans, thousands of them, who were among the key organizers of the protests. Their missing arms, legs, eyes, and their cast-away medals were bitter testimony of their experience with war and their attitude toward it.

It is time the administration, as well as the Congress, begins to realize that the anti-war protests are more and more representative of all the American people. The "silent majority" was being heard in Washington last month.

## In Winning Horatio Alger Award

### Dr. Doran Joins Select List

Dr. Adron Doran's name is the latest to be added to a select list of Kentuckians who have won the national Horatio Alger Award for overcoming humble circumstances to attain unquestioned success.

Born in a two-room farmhouse in Western Kentucky, Dr. Doran worked his way through school and rose from a high school coach, teacher and principal to Speaker of the Kentucky House to president of Morehead State University.

He has kept Morehead growing ever

since he became its chief executive 17 years ago.

Other Kentuckians among the about 200 Americans chosen as recipients since the awards began 25 years ago include Lexington financier Garvice Kincaid; Col. Harland Sanders of Kentucky Fried Chicken fame and the late Mayfield industrialist Willie Foster.

We congratulate Dr. Doran. He's meant a lot to Morehead.

—The Lexington Herald

## Something Is Being Done To Improve Lake Facilities

We are frequently reminded that there is no place to go and nothing to do on campus when the weather is warm. And this statement is not far from wrong if one considers it from a recreational aspect. Along with this goes the assumption that the administration doesn't care and that it isn't doing a thing about it. This assumption would be acceptable if it were true, but after an interview with Dr. Morris Norfleet, vice president of Research and Development and Dick Crowe, Associate Director of Planning and Development, we believe it's far to the contrary.

We were inquiring about the Evans Branch of Triplett Creek of Licking River Reservoir, which is more commonly known as "The Lake." Many have wondered why the lake could not be used for swimming and why there are no boating facilities there. We were not content with "It's a University rule," as an answer to these questions.

The Kentucky Department of Health in a written interpretation to the University shows a Kentucky Revised Statute which forbids swimming in a raw water source. The lake is used as a secondary water source for the campus community, during rainy periods which makes the primary source, the Licking River, muddy, and more expensive to purify.

Now, this explains why swimming is prohibited, but what about boating, camping, and fishing as recreational activities? Why doesn't someone do

something about that?

A little known fact is that someone is doing something. The Research and Development Center is studying recommendations to make the 30 acre lake a productive educational and recreational facility.

While still in the planning stages, this proposal would provide for: boating and canoeing facilities which would be utilized for class instruction and for recreation; a more fully developed trail halfway along the side of the lake with picnic and camping areas along the way; a "Tot Lot" which would consist of a playground for the children of married students; a bridge across the overflow, which would also serve as a stage for an amphitheater; and as an environmental lab where students of science would be encouraged to do ecological and botanical experiments. Also proposed is a student suggested change in the name to "Eagle Lake."

This is only the first stage. Future plans could include an outdoor pool. But first things first.

When completed, probably by next summer, this renovation will have cost near \$10,000. Finances will be sought from the U.S. Department of Interior to be matched by University funds.

As is shown by these proposals, someone is doing something, and while perhaps there are those who think that it isn't enough, we feel that it is a start and applaud the work done so far.

supposedly average. But what about the 1,100 students who failed to return last fall from the '70 spring semester?

Possibly a number of these could be accounted for in the summer graduating class. Also the exclusion of graduate deferments by Selective Service probably took its toll. But something must be hurting the remainder away.

The community college system has become widespread throughout the state

and perhaps does attract students from the larger universities. Some might cite the decrease in the allowed number of out-of-state students as a factor.

All of these constitute a portion of the reason, however small, but we must also consider what Morehead has to offer. Some students may contend that Morehead has nothing to offer, that there is nothing to hold them here. The truth of the matter is that a school is exactly what the students make of it.

Recently the University has attempted to initiate certain activities to improve the social climate, so to speak—to do something about its reputation as a "subculture college." But failure is imminent without student interest and participation.

Suggestion, action and participation are necessary to accomplish student desires. Indifference should it, too, be a factor, would threaten to overwhelm us.

The drop in student enrollment has become the source of misinformation, misconception and growing concern. On occasion the actual figures have been distorted and exaggerated—but the data is still undeniably there. Out of a total enrollment of 6,030 students for the past fall semester, 5,655 students returned—a drop of 383. This figure from the registrar's office compares with a 1969 drop of 596 and a 1968 drop of 343.

The fall to spring semester drop is



## 'Delight' Fills Small Stage With Cast Of 30 Players

### Drama Review

Robert Sherwood's tragic-comedy "Idiot's Delight" was the final MSU Drama production of the season, with one of the largest casts (30) ever presented in Studio Theatre.

It was a well-cast play and the players showed nicely balanced interplay under student director Ruth Rundell. Standouts included Sharon Sandifer as the mysterious beauty, Irene; Greg Bell as her former boyfriend, a song-and-dance man, Harry Van; Doug Mullins and Irene's benefactor, a cold-blooded munitions manufacturer; Michael Morgan as an idealistic French Marxist; Dale Marshall as the hotel proprietor; Brad Fahrney as a sympathetic hotel waiter; David Goetz as a German scientist; Doug Whitson and Debbie Patterson as amusing English newlyweds.

But the biggest laughs came from Les Blondes Van's dance troupe, played by Nancy Swarthout, Carolyn Johnson, Marsha Nord, Melody Trooper, Elaine Weaver and Dee Dee Metter. Their

activities, however, often threatened to turn the play into burlesque.

The set, designed by instructor Lance Brockman, the lighting and the music, authentically recalled that verge-of-war era of the early 1940's. The main problem was that the play and its many characters sometimes seemed to overwhelm the general scheme and would have been more effective on a larger stage. Only the piano sound effects were too small. But these problems were compensated for by a generally enthusiastic performance.

David Brown

## Delta Sigma Theta Remodels School

By Elizabeth Isaacs

An old, segregated, Black elementary school in Sharpsburg, Ky., is the site of Delta Sigma Theta sorority's extensive renovation project, for which it won the Community Service Award.

The building, which is being remodeled mainly on the inside, hopefully will be ready by June for use as a Community Center. The sorority was funded an initial \$500 by the Office of Economic Opportunity to finance the project.

The project began about the first of April and is planned to continue throughout the summer. Members go to Sharpsburg every three weeks to meet with a community committee of eight to plan the program. Along with indoor activities, playground equipment will also be set up for the children outside.

The sorority hopes for another grant from the O.E.O. in the future which would aid in the construction of a new building. This structure would be open year-round, and hopefully, would provide jobs for the surrounding young people.

## Letters . . .

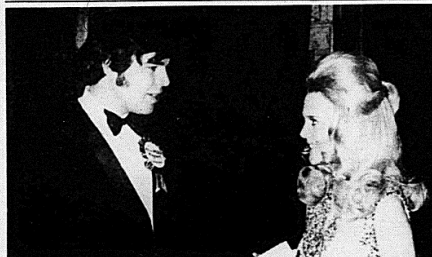
To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in a state of disbelief. Here it is, three days before final examinations begin, and I am told to leave the library because it is being closed for the duration of the Honors Day Program.

I have witnessed several asinine incidents on this campus, but this one tops all. Are the students of this University to assume that there are not enough faculty or staff members that care about the students' grades, to keep the library open three days before finals?

If this is true, this place is in sad shape.

Stork Payne  
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**DIFFICULT JOB** - Jim Bailey, Flat Gap senior chats with Pam Eldred, Miss America of 1970, during the recent Miss MSU Pageant. Bailey was executive director of the two-day pageant and Miss Eldred was hostess for the final night. Bailey said his work with the beauty queen was "very pleasant, to say the least."

## Jim Bailey Given Credit For 1971 Pageant Success

"It was a good, warm feeling. I was glad it was over but also sad that it had ended."

Jim Bailey, Flat Gap senior at Morehead, was referring to his state of mind as the final curtain fell in the 1971 Miss MSU Pageant.

As executive director of the two-night pageant, Bailey was responsible for a myriad of details, ranging from printing of tickets to overseeing the judges' balloting.

"It was a tremendous organizational challenge and I wanted to have the best pageant," the 21-year-old speech major recalled. "Our staff was tremendous and they really deserve the credit."

But MSU officials involved with the annual Miss Kentucky preliminary said Bailey had been "wholly dedicated" to

his voluntary job.

And it took dedication for a full-time student nearing graduation to take six weeks of his time, including two weeks of day-long activity, to put together a show of amateur talent.

"Except for the loss of sleep, it wasn't too bad," he added. "I've got a lot of catching up to do in my classes but it was worth it. That was great experience."

Bailey hopes to move on to graduate school after receiving his degree next month.

Now that the pageant is over Bailey has returned to his other big project of the year. As president of the Campus Club social fraternity, he is supervising the group's affiliation with a national fraternity.

"I just like to keep busy," he said.



**LOVELY AS (IN?) A TREE** - Priscilla Davis, Versailles junior at Morehead State University, found a comfortable perch in a friendly tree for an afternoon study session. Blue skies and warm sunshine brought students outdoors in droves last week at MSU.

## Hillman To Be Installed President Of MSU Alumni Association

Dr. Larry W. Hillman of Grosse Point Park, Mich., will be installed Saturday as president of the Morehead State University Alumni Association.

Installation of new officers and executive council members is scheduled during the annual MSU Alumni Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Adron Doran University Center.

Dr. Hillman, formerly of Jenkins Ky., is an administrator at Wayne State University in Detroit. He succeeds Ted L. Crosthwaite, executive director of the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System.

The alumni association will present awards to its outstanding alumnus, a distinguished faculty member and to a person recognized for superior public service. Three awards go to retiring

MSU personnel.

In addition, 40 alumni-financed scholarships will be presented to high school seniors and underclassmen at MSU.

## May 5 Last Day For Absentee Ballot

Wednesday, May 5 is a critical day. Anyone who wishes to vote in the May 25 primary, but cannot be at home to vote on that day, must file his absentee ballot by May 5. It has to be filled out, notarized and postmarked on May 5 to count in the primary.

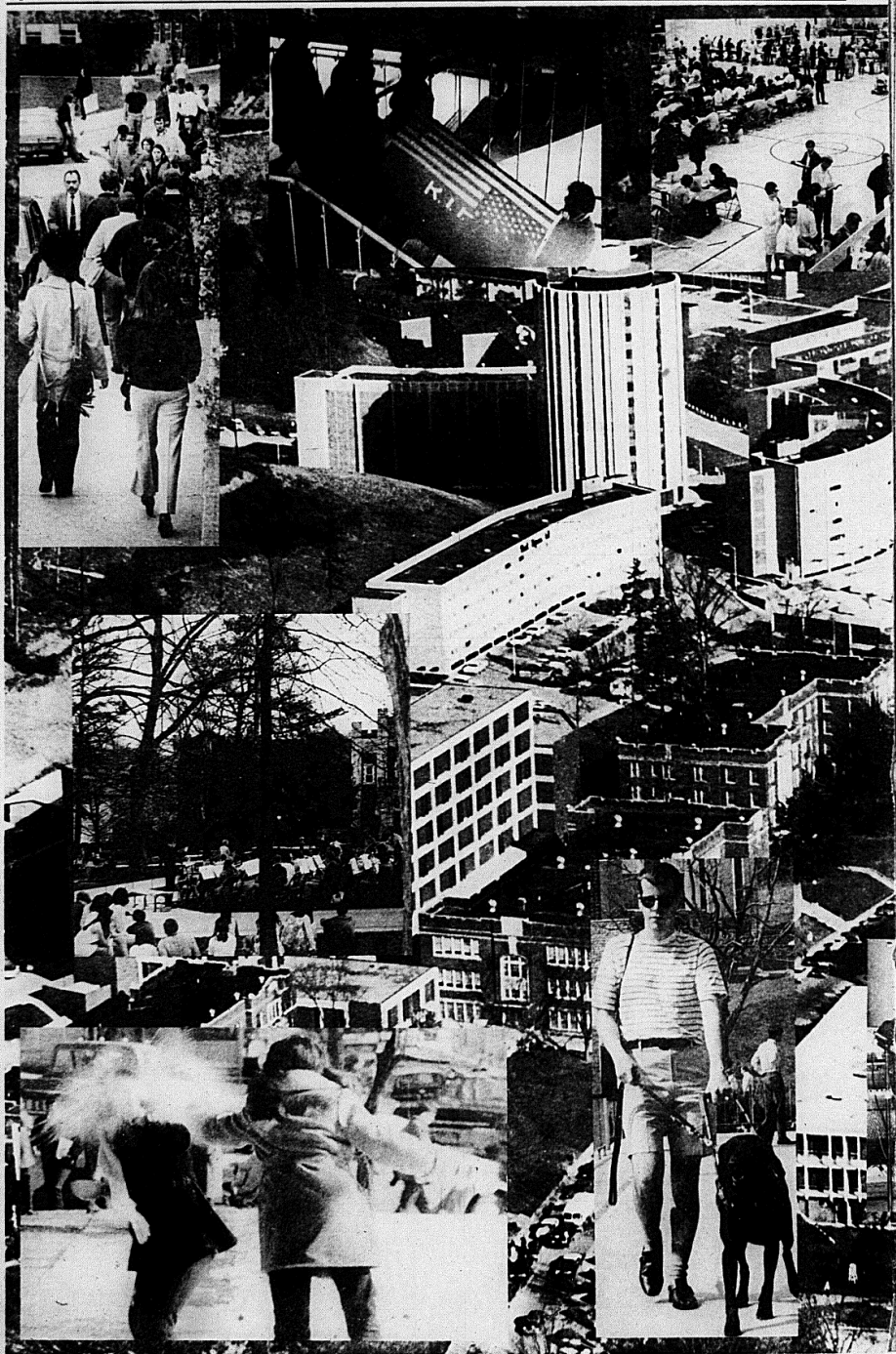
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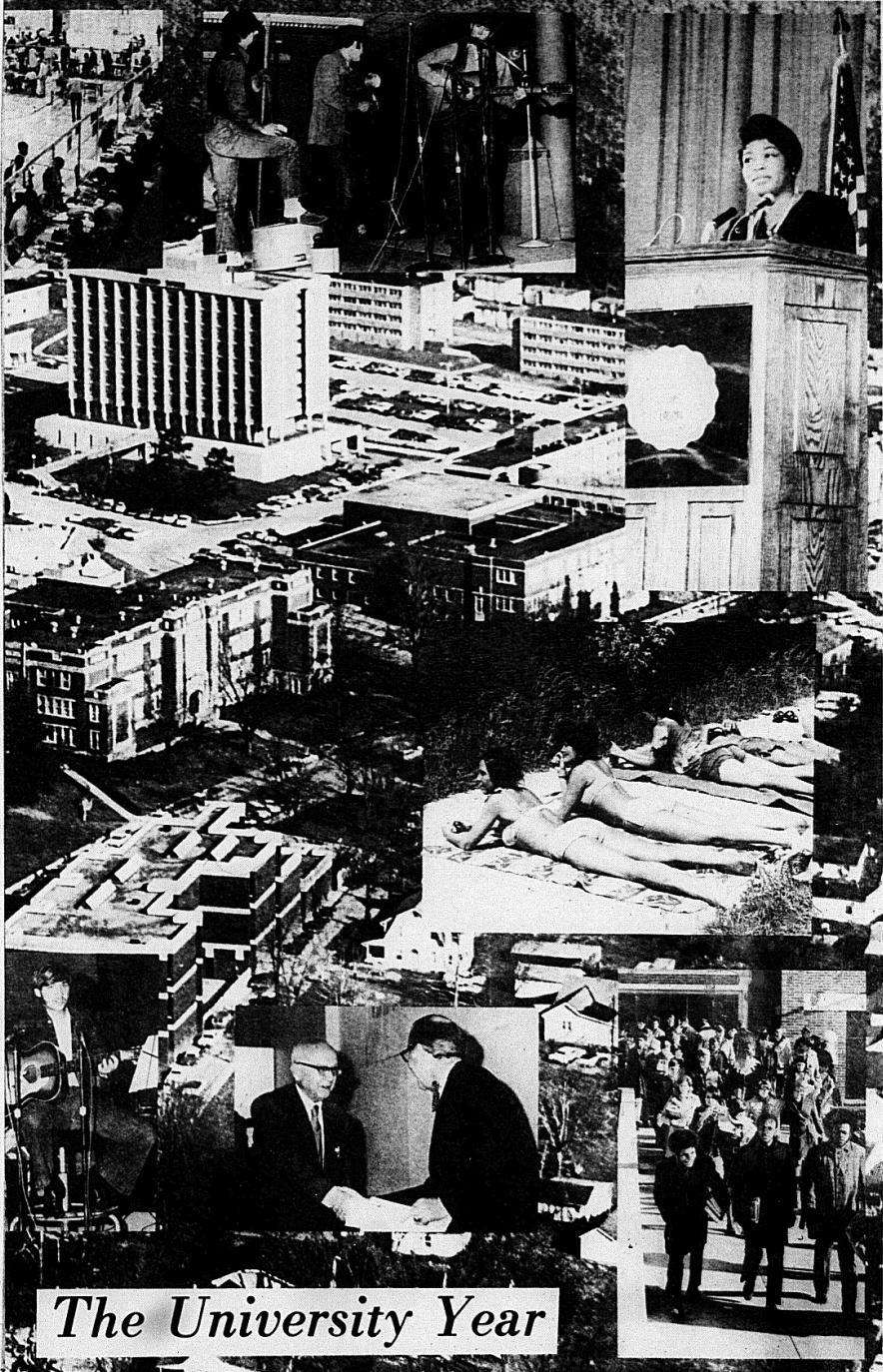
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# *The University Year*

## Fall Grid Roster Schedules Illinois

A new opponent highlights the 10-game Morehead State University football schedule for 1971.

The Eagles of Coach Jake Hallum meet Illinois State University of the new Midwest Conference Nov. 13 at Normal, Ill. The Red Birds replace Kentucky State as the season's ninth challenger.

"Illinois State is a big school with a solid football program," Hallum said. "We consider them a very formidable opponent."

The schedule lists MSU's seven sister schools in the Ohio Valley Conference and non-league foes Marshall, Fairmont State and Illinois State. The traditional opener with Marshall's Thundering Herd is Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Morehead. Austin Peay is the Homecoming Day opponent on Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m.

## Football Schedule

The complete 1971 card:

Sept. 18 - Marshall - 7:30 p.m. EDT.

Sept. 25 - Middle Tenn. - 7:30 p.m. EDT.

Oct. 2 - At Murray St. - 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Oct. 9 - Austin Peay (Homecoming) - 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Oct. 16 - At Fairmont St. - 1:30 p.m. EDT.

Oct. 23 - At Tenn. Tech. - 1:30 p.m. CDT.

Oct. 30 - At Western Ky. - 1 p.m. CST.

Nov. 6 - East Tenn. - 2 p.m. EST.

Nov. 13 - At Illinois St. - 1:30 p.m. CST.

Nov. 20 - Eastern Ky. - 2 p.m. EST.

# Eagle Sports

Tim Pollitt

Sports Editor



President Adron Doran presents senior Jim Day with the TV Guide District All American award (above). Intramural award winners at Activities Honors Day (below).



## EKU Tops MSU Track

The MSU trackmen dropped on 87-58 decision at Eastern Saturday.

Greg Collinsworth, Ashland sophomore and the team's newest member, took two firsts for MSU at Richmond. He won the long jump with an effort of 21 feet, 10 inches and the triple jump with 42 feet, six and one-half inches.

Other Eagles winning individual events were Dave Neely, high jump, 6-4; Bill Hudnall, pole vault, 14-6; Jay Fisher, 120 hurdles, 15.5; Jack Kazee, 440 dash, 50.1; and Bart Ingrald, 440 hurdles, 58.2.

The Eagles travel to Bowling Green this weekend for a triangular meet with Western and Murray.

In the final home meet the eagles met with Georgetown College and West Virginia State. The Eagles took a split with the final scores being West Virginia

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## MSU Athletes Receive Awards

Last Thursday was Activities Day at MSU and many awards were given to the outstanding athletes of our school.

People receiving awards for most outstanding in their sport were Cross country, Dan Price, Sr., Tiffin, Ohio; Swimming, Steve Milleson, Fr., Ironton, Ohio; Soccer, George Buck, Sr., Louisville; Wrestling, Steve Morgan, Soph., Indianapolis, Ind.; Basketball, Jim Day, Sr., Ashland; Baseball, Bruce Gentry, Sr., Cave City; Tennis, John Schwan, Sr., Villa Park, Ill.; Track, Hoses Johnson, Jr., Lexington; Golf, Bill Spannuth, Jr., Anderson, Ind.

The Most Valuable Player award for the freshman basketball team was given to Leonard Coulter, Fr., of Danville. The Eagle award went to team co-captain Jerry Huesman, Sr., of Dillsboro, Ind. Jim Day received the award for T.V. Guide District All American.

The Mark Davis award was given to Steve Wright, Sr., Piqua, Ohio. Wright played tennis and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. The qualifications for this award were that the receiver must be a senior, be a member of a fraternity, and a member of one of the MSU sport teams.

### Intramural Awards

In Intramural awards the male official of the year was Ron Moore, Sr., of Pilgrum; female official of the year, Pam Saunders, Soph., Gallipolis, Ohio; the fraternity participation award was given to Phi Kappa Alpha, Earl Smith award, Tom Meadows, Jr., Gallipolis, Ohio; female Earl Smith award, Gill Blackburn, Fr., Cold Spring; Miss Intramural award Diane Even, Fr., Middletown, Ohio; Mr. Fraternity Intramural, for the second year Jim Roper, Grad., McKeesport, Penn.; Mr. Independent Intramural, John Ponsoll, Grad. Warren, Penn.

There were two High Academic Awards given, one in baseball went to Jim Day and one in basketball to Dave Stultz, Sr., from Greenvu.

## Turner Wins In Pool

Larry Glenn Turner of Jackson was first place winner in the pool tournament held at the University Center last Wednesday. Turner is a member of the Campus Club.

Second place winner was Robert Grimbilas of Pompton Plains, N.J., a member of Theta Chi.

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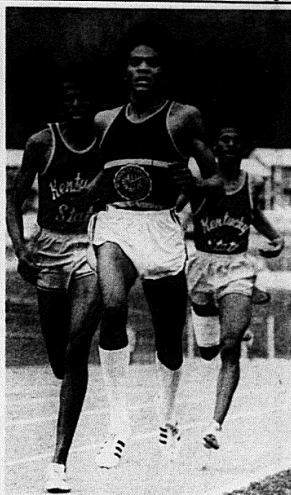
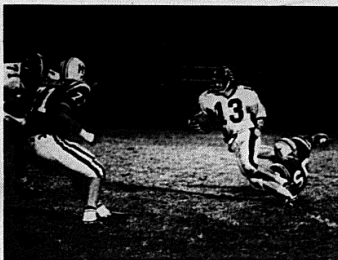
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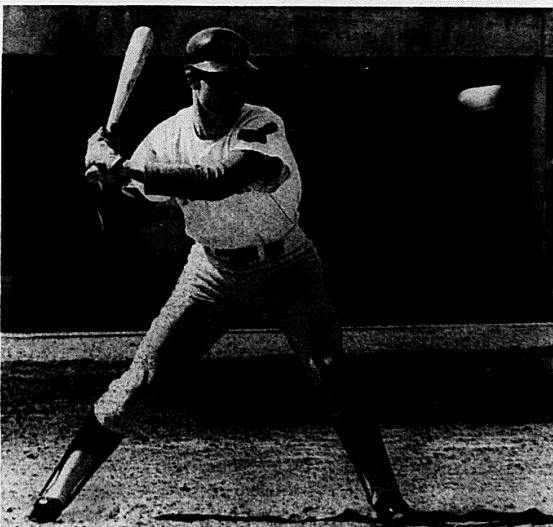
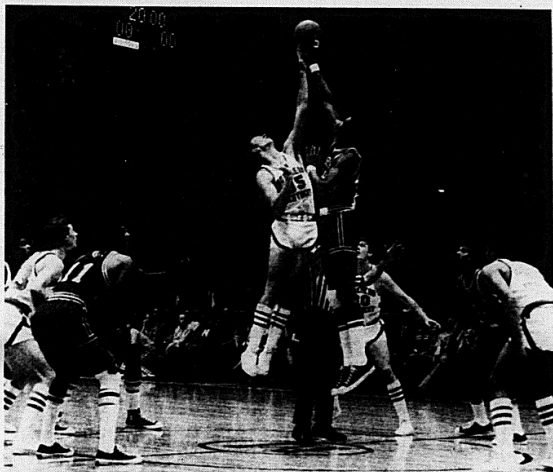
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## *Sports — 1970-71*



# Tips from the T/P

By Tim Pollitt

With this being my debut as a columnist, I would like to take this opportunity to thank W. David Brown, advisor to the Trail Blazer, and members of the Communications Board for selecting and approving me as the sports editor for the 71-72 season. Throughout the summer and next year I hope to provide the best possible coverage in all sports at MSU.

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This year's sports calendar is at an end, but the outlook for next year is bright and I can safely forecast an exciting season in all sports.

In basketball Western loses their Head Coach John Oldham and big Jim

McDaniels but they are returning three standouts and should again be among the best basketball competition in the OVC. Murray will be loaded, and of course, the Eagles will again be back in the picture Head Coach Bill Harrell has done extensive recruiting and will have several fine players moving up from the undefeated freshman team, led by Leonard Coulter and Howard Wallen.

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Wrestling Head Coach, Dan Walker has signed three promising young men for next year. Mark Brown and Chuck Freels from Toledo Whitman High, and Mick Rzymek, from Toledo Central Catholic. All have very impressive credentials and I will have more about them later.

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It seems as though the MSU baseball team "got the shaft," this year in the OVC divisional championship playoffs, but in the eyes of MSU they're still No. 1. We hope next year will bring another great team.

## CORRECTION

In last week's track meet with Berea and Marshall, MSU defeated both teams with a top score of 106. Berea had 48 and Marshall 21.



The MSU Baseball team will not have a chance at this year's OVC championship. (first row l-r) Coach Allen, Dowdy, Baron, Richards, Gentry, Clark, Kurtz, Cabbish, Coach Guthrie (second row) Mgr. Wells, Daugherty, Stephenson, Sheering, Miller, Falcone, Ison, Coach Strickland, Trainer Mullins, (third row) Hasselbach, Dawson, Cress, Stultz, Dille, Fiebigler, Davidson, (fourth row) McDaniel, Marsilio, Weir, Collins, Lysien.

## Baseballers Finish 22-8

MSU's baseball Eagles swept a three-game weekend series with Akron University to finish the 1971 season with a 22-8 record and a team batting average of .303.

John Lysien closed his MSU pitching career with a five-hitter Friday and the Eagles took an 8-2 win. Lysien aided his own cause with two singles. Sam Daugherty slugged a home run and a single to drive home two runs. Mark Dille and Reese Stephenson each added two singles.

Another senior lefthander finished in a flourish in Saturday's first game as Dan Dennis gave up only three hits and blanked the visiting Zips, 3-0. Bruce Gentry, had three singles in three trips to the plate. Bob Ison added two singles and Dennis chipped in with a double.

Sophomore, righthander, Glenn McDaniel needed relief help from Dave Stultz and Charlie Whelan in Saturday's nightcap as the Eagles ended the season with a fence-busting 14-6 victory. Daugherty was four for five, including two doubles. Stephenson had two hits in four appearances and drove in three runs. Gentry, Ison and pinch hitter John Clark each poled home runs in the melee. Tim Dawson had two doubles and McDaniel helped himself with two singles.

The successful home stand came on the heels on a 5-0 loss to Mid-American Conference power Ohio University on Tuesday. Stultz and two relievers surrendered only six hits but the Eagles managed just five themselves. Dille slashed two singles.

On the season, Head Coach Sonny Allen said his squad had "a real fine year." "We hit the ball well and the pitching was excellent almost all of the time," he added.

Eight seniors - pitchers Lysien Dennis, Stultz and Mike Hasselbach, infielders Stephenson and Gentry and outfielders Daugherty and Dawson - ended their baseball careers at MSU in the Akron series.

"These young men will be very hard to replace," Allen added. "They have ability and devotion, the attributes it takes to succeed in any sport. All of them have topnotch character. We're

certainly going to miss them."

Stephenson, a four-year starter at first base, paced the Eagles in hitting this year with an average of .394. He had nine doubles and drove in 23 runs. Gentry batted .370 and took team honors with eight homers and 27 RBI's. Dille and Val Falcone, who missed the last six games because of an injury, each hit .359. Sam Daugherty finished with a .333 mark, including the team high of 10 doubles. Ison batted .291 and crashed three home runs. Jim Baron, who became a starter late in the season, batted .375. McDaniel led the pitchers with a .417 average.

Lysien's 5-2 slate was the most victories for an Eagle hurler. McDaniel finished 4-1 and Jerry Weir, the staff's ERA leader at 1.09, was 3-0. Tom Miller had a 3-0 record and Hasselbach, Whelan and Jeff Davidson each were 1-0. Dennis went 3-2 and Stultz was 2-2. Fred Fiebigler was 0-1. Lysien's 43 strikeouts was a team high.

## Track

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102, MSU 65, and Georgetown 16. First place winners in this meet were Paul Gregory, three mile with a time of 15:03.9; Walt Leonard, discus, 126.2 ft.; Gary White, mile run, with a time of 4:18.3; and Darrel Neely, high jump of 6 ft. 4 in.

In other action, Friday 23, the Eagles were handed another loss by Cumberland. First place winners in this event were Eddie Kesling, 440 yd. dash, with a time of 52 sec.; Hosea Johnson, 880 yd. dash, time of 2:01; Jack Sivori, three mile run, with a time of 15:10.7; Bill Hudnall, pole vault, height of 14 ft.; Walt Leonard, discus 130 ft.; Terry Beckham, triple jump with 46.4 ft. There was a tie for the 120 hurdle event with Bart Ingraldi and Jay Fisher both with scores of 15.9.

Another defeat was handed down when Ohio University beat MSU at Athens last Wednesday. Although the Eagles took a defeat of 102 to 43, they were able to take first place in three events. They were Bart Ingraldi, 120 yd. hurdle in 15.7; and Vic Wharton with a time of 23.1

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## SCHEDULE

- Unless otherwise indicated, classes will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.
- Unless otherwise indicated, one, two, and three hour courses will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and four hour classes will meet from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
- On May 17 only, classes will begin at 1:00 p.m. and one, two and three hour classes will meet until 4:00 p.m., while four hour classes will meet until 5:00 p.m.
- Exams are to be given on the last Friday afternoon of the class meeting.

## COSTS

- Fees for Kentucky residents are \$11.00 per undergraduate semester hour or \$14.00 per graduate semester hour.
- Fees for out of state students are \$32.00 per undergraduate semester hour and \$42.00 per graduate semester hour.
- Air conditioned dormitory rooms are available at \$7.50 per week.
- The cafeteria of the Adron Doran University Center will be open for meals.

## SCHOOL OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND TECHNOLOGY

	Credit	Days	Room	Instructor
1002 Agriculture 399—Farm Efficiency Analysis	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	Farms	Wade
1003 Business Administration 252—Mathematics of Finance	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-309	James
+1004 Business Administration 364—Personal Finance	2 hrs.	May 17-28	C-311	Moore
+1005 Business Administration 390—Special Problems in Taxation	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-315	Mattis
+1007 Business Administration 462—Business Law I	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-310	Staff
+1010 Business Education 886B—Principles and Philosophy of Vocational Education	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-302	Black
1013 Home Economics 455G—The Child and the Family	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	HE-303	Makouski
1014 Industrial Education 240—Basic Electricity	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	IA-214	M. Roberts
+1015 Industrial Education 394—Vocational, Industrial, and Technical Teacher Education	4 hrs.	May 17-June 4	Field	Staff
+1016 Industrial Education 399—Drafting Theory of Projection	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	IA-311	M. Whit
1017 Industrial Education 399—Industrial Safety	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	IA-103	Tucker
1018 Industrial Education 476G—Special Problems	13 hrs.	May 17-June 4	IA-105B	N. Roberts
1019 Industrial Education 576—Independent Study	13 hrs.	May 17-June 4	IA-105B	N. Roberts

\*Extra cost courses

## SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

	Credit	Days	Room	Instructor
2001 Library Science 475G—School Library Practice	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-210	Williams
2003 Education 229G—Practicum in Early Childhood Education	4 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-303	Northcutt
2005 Education 399G—Analysis of Classroom Behavior (Verbal)	1 hr.	May 17-21 (1)	ED-405	D. Miller
2006 Education 399G—Analysis of Classroom Behavior (Verbal)	1 hr.	May 24-28 (1)	ED-405	D. Miller
+2008 Education 399G—Teaching Materials and the Curriculum	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-202	Kirk
+2009 Education 455G—Advanced Reading Seminar	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-203	Hampton
2010 Education 475—Student Teaching (Special Education)	4 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-2010	Payne
+2011 Education 499G—Workshop (Education of the Socially Disabled)	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-401	Tapp
2012 Education 499G—Workshop (Evaluation of Educational Programs)	2 hrs.	May 17-21 (2)	ED-301	Burkert
+2013 Education 499G—Workshop (Evaluation of Educational Programs)	2 hrs.	May 21-June 4 (2)	ED-301	Burkert
+2014 Education 551—Human Development in Adolescence	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-101	Rose & Hays
+2015 Psychology 353—Industrial Psychology (Prerequisite: General Psychology 153)	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-403	Gottick
+2016 Psychology 399G—Instrumentation, Data Collection and Analysis for the Behavioral Sciences (Prerequisite: Math 353 or consent of instructor)	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	ED-606	Dobson
3001 Health 402—Kinesiology	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	LB-205	Raines
+3002 Health 410—Driver Education	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	LB-206	Laughlin
3003 Health 432—Physiology of Exercise	3 hrs.	May 17-28	LB-209	Daniel
3004 Health 499G—Workshop of Drug Education	13 hrs.	May 23-June 5	LB-215	Seemery
+3005 Physical Education 300—Physical Education in the Elementary School	2 hrs.	May 17-28	LB-208	Thompson
+3006 Recreation 101—Outdoor Skills	2 hrs.	May 17-28	LB-213	Stout
(New Courses)				
2017 Education 499G—Vocational Education Institute II	June 7 - 11			Hilton
2018 Education 599—Thesis (Consent of Instructor)	2-4 hrs.	May 17-June 4		Cecil
	Credit	Days	Room	Instructor
2019 Education 544—Independent Study in Higher Education (Consent of Instructor)	1-3 hrs.	May 17-June 4		
2020 Education 575—Supervised Student Teaching	4 hrs.	May 17-June 4		Payne
2022 Psychology 572—Internship in School Psychology	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4		Cough
2021 Psychology 544—Thesis	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4		Cough

- (1) 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
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## SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

	Credit	Days	Room	Instructor
4001 Art 399—Environmental Art	3 hrs.	May 17-29	A-301	Young
+4002 Art 399G—Raku Ware	2 hrs.	May 17-28	A-104	Johnson
+4003 Art 421—Art Workshop (Printmaking)	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	A-316	Wanlick
4005 Music 399G—Vocal Pedagogy and Theory	2 hrs.	May 17-June 4	Field	Rebecca Cooke
+4006 Music 399G—Music Theater	3 hrs.	May 24-June 4	Field	Richard Cooke
4007 English 202—Introduction to Literature	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-403	Hedberg
4008 English 242—American Writers Since 1850	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-409	Chesley
4009 English 315—Structure of English	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-201	R. Barnes
4010 English 476G—Special Problems	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-205	L. Barnes

4011 English 575—Independent Study	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-205	L. Barnes
4012 English 418G—Journistics: The Language of the Law	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-201	L. Barnes
4013 English 408G—American English Use and Usage	3 hrs.	May 19-June 5	C-202	L. Barnes
4014 English 417G—Structure of Literature	2 hrs.	May 10-June 5	C-202	L. Barnes
4015 English 495G—Linguistics-Advanced Composition	3 hrs.	May 10-June 5	C-202	L. Barnes
4016 Philosophy 200—Introduction to Philosophy	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-413	Mangum
+4017 Speech 300-Q-Communication	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-211	Quisenberry
4018 Speech 370—Business and Professional Speech	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-211	Quisenberry
4019 Journalism 204—Copy Reading and Editing	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	C-214	Braden

\*Extra Cost Courses

(New courses)

4020 Music 221—Music for the Elementary Teacher	2 hrs.	May 17-28		Voetkost
4021 English 532—Directed Studies in English Literature	2 hrs.	May 17-28		Barnes

- (4) 6:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.  
(5) M and F, 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sat. 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
(6) 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

## SCHOOL OF SCIENCES AND MATHEMATICS

	Credit	Days	Room	Instructor
5001 Science 103—Introduction to Physical Science	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-129	Falls
5002 Science 105—Introduction to Biological Science	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-130	Sutton
5003 Science 200—Descriptive Astronomy	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-113	Payne
5005 Science 385—History of Science	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-404	Burpee
5006 Geoscience 399—Kentucky Geology (Instructor's permission required)	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	Field	Philly
5007 Biology 399G—Subropical Biology (Instructor's permission required)	3 hrs.	May 10-18	Field	Lake
5008 Biology 399G—Entomological Field Studies (Prerequisite: Biology 208 and 209)	2 hrs.	May 17-June 4	Field	DeMoss
+5009 Mathematics 141—Plane Trigonometry	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-101B	Staff
+5010 Mathematics 152—College Algebra	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-101B	Staff
+5011 Mathematics 231—Basic Math I (for elementary teachers)	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-105	Staff
+5012 Mathematics 232—Basic Math II (for elementary teachers)	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-126	Staff
5013 **Mathematics 499G—1. Math Curriculum Workshop (Program for 7th and 8th grade Underachers, Stretches and Strikers and Motion Geometry)	4 hrs.	May 17-June 4	L-101A	Fryman

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17: May 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 - 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. May 22, 29 - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

## SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

	Credit	Days	Room	Instructor
+6003 Geography 100—Fundamentals of Geography	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-221	Gould
+6004 Geography 300—Regional Geography	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-214	Robison
+6005 Geography 399—Geographic History and Thought	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-301	Clark
6007 History 344—History of Kentucky	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-106	G. Young
6008 History 400—American Foundations	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-101	Patt
+6010 Political Science 343—American Political Parties	2 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-355	Cox
+6011 Political Science 399—Public Opinion Propaganda	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-104	Hoffman
+6012 Sociology 203—Contemporary Social Problems	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-223	Frazier
+6013 Sociology 406G—Community Organization for Social Welfare	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-225	Croswater
6014 Social Science 300—Current World Problems	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-112	Cutshaw
+6015 Social Science 392—Teaching Social Studies	3 hrs.	May 17-June 4	R-114	Randolph

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## Morehead State University Newsbriefs

### Faculty Members 'Vacation' Course Offered Participate In Nature Meet

Five Morehead faculty members participated in the annual Spring Wildflower and Nature Art Conference Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Carter Caves State Park. The three day session was sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Natural History.

Don Young and Douglas Adams, assistant professors of art at MSU, addressed the conference Friday night on "The Importance of Environmental Art." Dr. Margaret Heaslip, biology department, appeared on the Sunday program to discuss "Maintaining Plant Diversity in a Changing Environment." Also booked for the Saturday meeting were Allen Lake and Howard Setser, also of the biology department, on the topic, "Wildflowers of the Carter Caves Area." The five faculty members were also active in workshops and field trips. The parks Caveland Lodge was conference headquarters.

Biology 396G, Subtropical Biology, scheduled for MSU's first Intersession, "sounds more like a vacation than a class," says one of the 15 students enrolled.

The 3-hour course will be taught on a trip along the Florida coast by Associate Professor Allen Lake, who spent part of his Christmas vacation there exploring possibilities for the class to study marine life first hand.

The group of 7 women and 8 men students will leave in station wagons driven by Lake and by Bob Dunaway, Methodist campus minister, on May 10. They will camp at state parks during the tour, which will include the Everglades and Key West, and will keep notes on their findings.

Claudia Hicks, a graduate student, will serve as counselor for the girls. The group will furnish its own food and cook along the way, returning May 23.

### Referendum

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Life Committee member, Kent Guy, member of the Constitution Committee last year, Paula Hauger, University senator.

A pamphlet passed out Thursday listed some of the students organizing the opposition to the constitution. The paper stated that translation of the changes made by the Student Life committee on the constitution meant "Students have no rights at Morehead State University!" and urged students to vote no.

### Kinlaw

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formerly served as professor of Old Testament languages. He also taught at Seoul Theological College in Seoul, Korea, and served in North Carolina and New York State as a Methodist clergyman.

One of Dr. Kinlaw's sons, Dennis Jr., is a member of the 1971 MSU graduating class. The pre-medical student in biology, has been accepted at the University of Louisville Medical School.

### Sharp Chosen IFC President

The following mark the results of the Interfraternity Council election.

President Ron Sharp, with 137 votes, won over Kent Pearl, 59.

Vice president: Jerry Blankenship, 147, won over Bob Wright 85.

Secretary: Dave Fultz, 106, won over Bill Hesch, 63, and Elza Harmon 50.

Treasurer: Tom Miller, 87, won over Warren Markwell, 85, and Greg Tyrone, 58.

President Sharp, said he would like to accomplish three main objectives. First, he is going to try and improve Greek Week. Secondly, he would like to bring the Greek system closer to the University. Last, he would like to make IFC more of a service to the fraternities rather than a strict governmental body.

Ron is a sophomore and majoring in radio and television. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and makes his home in Cincinnati.

### Panhellenic Council Elects Officers

The new 1971-72 officers of Panhellenic Council are: president, Anne Leslie of Chi Omega; vice president, Francis Williams of Alpha Omicron Pi; secretary, Diane Willis of Delta Sigma Theta; and treasurer, Susan Campbell of Zeta Tau Alpha.

### Chi O, TKE Win Songfest

Chi Omega Sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity won first place last Tuesday night at the annual Sigma Sigma Songfest.

Chi Omega sang a medley of rain songs, "Son It's Gonna Rain" and "Raindrops." Tau Kappa Epsilon did "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother." Sororities competed with sororities and fraternities with fraternities. A trophy was given to the winners of each division.

The theme of the 1971 Songfest was "United Thru Music." Sigma Sigma sisters entertained between groups and the Jasmine and Jade band performed while judges were making final decisions.

Second place honors went to Delta Gamma Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Selects 1971 Officers: Kaelin Elected President

The Morehead Beta Omicron chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi home economics

Elected were: Jane Kaelin, president; Connie Browning, vice president; Marcia Razor, secretary; June Whitt, treasurer; Pam Truesdall, distaff reporter; and Cathy Catron Combs, guard.

### Chuck Duncan To Head Tau Kappa Epsilon

The 1971 officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity have taken office.

The new officers are: president, Chuck Duncan; vice president, Dana Stinson; secretary, Craig Long; treasurer, Duane Hawkins; pledge trainer, Glenn Wise; and chaplain, Gary Seward.

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