

# THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1973

## State sues ADUC builder

The Commonwealth of Kentucky has filed a \$750,000 suit against a Cincinnati contractor and its bonding firm for alleged faulty construction of a \$2,568,800 addition to the Adron Doran University Center.

Frank Messer & Sons, Inc., of Cincinnati, and the TransAmerica Insurance Company, Los Angeles, are defendants in the action in Franklin Circuit Court.

The suit, filed by a special counsel for the Department of Finance, claimed that the contract signed by Messer and the state called for Messer to study the drawings and specifications for the building and "upon discovery of any error or inconsistency" to notify the state's engineer.

Otherwise, Leary's complaint said, Messer agreed to be responsible for any additional work involved in correction of construction errors.

The suit listed at least nine conditions indicating faulty construction on the building and pointed out that the state has had to spend \$25,000 to barricade the building to safeguard passersby from potentially hazardous falls of stone.

The suit complains of:

+ Concrete "backup" was not constructed plumb.

+ Marble-veneer panels on the outer

surface of the walls that are not supported or anchored in accordance with specifications.

+ Failure to install dowels between adjacent marble panels and between coping stones as specified.

+ Leaks near the top of the building permitting water to seep to inner walls and to substantially destroy carpeting in the building.

+ Use of mortar to fill joints between coping stones in lieu of the specified sealant.

+ Failure to provide stone anchors of non-rusting material with resulting staining by rust of marble panels and the breaking under pressure of the galvanized anchors holding the stones.

+ Failure to provide the adequate ventilation between the marble veneer and the backup wall as specified.

+ Large "globs" of material, apparently plaster of paris, between the marble veneer and backup walls.

The suit asks the court for a declaratory judgment approving the state's proposed steps of asking for competitive bids for the repair work and requiring Messer and the bonding firm to meet the progress payments since the bond-issue funds for construction of the building have been exhausted.

## Officer, cadets survive plane crash

Three University ROTC cadets and their advisor were involved in a plane crash near Tri-State Airport in Huntington last Friday morning. All escaped injury.

The cadets were Randy Glass, James Cassidy, and Gary Brammel. Their advisor was Captain Don Bovais.

Capt. Bovais said the plane was a U-8 military aircraft which had flown in from Washington to take the cadets there to visit the branch chiefs of the three main divisions of the Army — infantry, field artillery, and armor. The plane held the four passengers and the crew — a pilot and co-pilot. They took off from the airport at around 9:30 a.m. last Friday morning.

The plane reached a height of about 200 feet, according to Capt. Bovais, when it began to dip and the pilots decided to attempt to return to the airport, since the right engine had gone out.

They made a crash landing which sheared off the left wing of the aircraft and badly damaged the right wing. The

left wing hit a hangar tearing off the door of the hangar and destroying a plane inside. The left wing hit a private jet, demolishing it. There was no fire. The cadets, Bovais, and the pilots escaped with only minor cuts and bruises.

The pilot wanted to have Washington dispatch another aircraft for the cadets to go to Washington, but they all agreed that they'd try another time.

The cause of the engine malfunction is still being investigated.

Beginning Thursday night, library hours will be extended an hour and a half nightly through final exam week. Specifically, new opening and closing hours are as follows:

Thursday, 7:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday 7:45 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2-11:30 p.m.; Monday through Thursday next week, 7:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:45 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.



One of the Lettermen, in concert Thursday evening.

Photo by Louis Bailey

## First journalism majors to graduate

The University will be graduating its first seniors with majors in journalism on May 13. The four scheduled journalism graduates are Terry Bentley, Donna Gulley, Gail Myers and Vernon Stapleton. All but Bentley have

been on the Trail Blazer staff and Miss Myers is this year's managing editor.

While the University had offered a minor in journalism for seven years, last spring brought approval for a major and the program began in the fall semester.

## Lettermen supply nostalgia, excitement

By MILFORD REID

What's happened to the SGA?

Last Thursday the SGA had a concert featuring the Lettermen and it was marvelous, simply marvelous. It had good sound and instrumentation; fair singing; nostalgia; and excitement.

So I and perhaps 6,000 other students are wondering why and how the same SGA that gave us the Guess Who They Are's and the Badfinger's, gave us a concert like the one held Thursday.

Actually the concert started as most SGA concerts do — late! Twenty-four minutes, to be exact. Then the warm-up band came out and the fun was on.

The warm-up band, Sign, ran through several current hits such as "2001, A Space Odyssey," and oldies as "Classical Gas," then they did a medley of songs including "Dueling Banjos" and "Dixie" asking the audience to clap along. Their sound was mellow and just loud enough. I wouldn't be surprised if the band one day strikes out on its own.

After the band whipped the crowd into

a fever pitch, the Lettermen came out, sporting light blue shirts and denim blue vests and slacks.

They sang a few numbers and suddenly bam! The fever died. Things just were not the same as they ripped through "I Believe in Music," "Baby, Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," and a combination of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "You've Got A Friend," but the fault was not entirely the Lettermen's. The culprit, as it has been so often, was the public address system.

Second half better

During intermission they must have got the P.A. system working better because when the Lettermen came back, with a change of clothes, things were different. Singing in flowery shirts covered by sleeveless blue suits they opened the second half of the show with

"Up and Up Away" and we never came down.

Every song they sang made the crowd

go absolutely bananas. The capacity crowd included several parents (I spotted one grandmother) over 30's, and even children in the 4-7 age bracket.

The highlight came when the Lettermen conducted a sing-along. One member of the group went into the audience with a portable microphone and solicited students, mostly girls, the sly devil, to sing with them. Had there been any talent scouts present, contracts would have been flying left and right.

One amateur turned out to have a pretty good voice and was heartily applauded. They also got one of the campus policemen to sing with them as well as to go up on the stage and dance with them.

Next, the lights were doused and we were treated, to a drum solo that featured a drummer with glow-in-the-dark drumsticks.

Ended with oldies

The Lettermen ended the show with old melodies such as "Put Your Head on

My Shoulder" and "Hurts So Bad."

This show was a winner, in every way and will probably rank as one of the most exciting concerts Morehead has ever had.

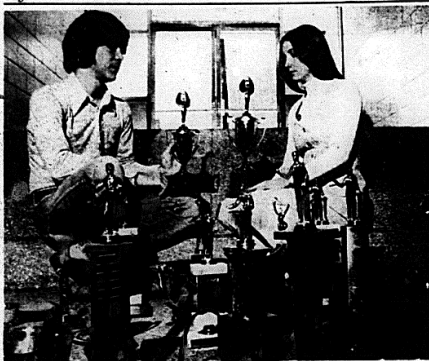
Again I ask, how did we get a show like that from the SGA?

## Honors convocation set

More than 200 students will be recognized for academic and other excellence this week at the University's academic and activities honors convocations.

Academic Honors Day was scheduled today at 10:30 a.m. in Button Auditorium and Activities Recognition Day at the same time and location on Thursday.

Both convocations are open to the public.



Ron Mather, Hodgenville senior, and Kathy Crusie, Lyndon, Ohio, senior, admire their collection of trophies accumulated during four years of debating. As a team, they have won almost 200 debates and posted a winning percentage of 72.6.

University Staff Photo

## Joint choral concert presented

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers presented a concert Thursday evening in Baird Recital Hall.

The program, opened with excerpts from Foulenc's "Gloria" performed by the Concert Choir under the direction of James Dash. Soprano Anne Beane was the soloist and Fran Deaton was the accompanist.

James Ross Beane directed the Chamber Singers' performance of "Ave Maria" by Desprez. "Three Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber and "Rejoice and the Lamb" by Benjamin Britten.

The Chamber Singers also presented three pop selections directed by Jay Flippin.

## Crusie-Mather team end four years of successful intercollegiate debates

A winning percentage of 72.6, nearly 200 victories, 15 championships and 51 different awards.

Sound like the record of a famous basketball coach?

Well, it's not. These are the figures compiled by the team of Kathy Crusie of Lyndon, Ohio, and Ron Mather of Hodgenville during four years of intercollegiate debating here.

After posting identical 35-5 records as freshmen, Miss Crusie and Mather joined forces during their sophomore year.

Together they have won 194 debates, 51 individual trophies, 15 first place trophies and 26 speaker awards, including 12 "top speaker" awards.

### Widely traveled team

"We have debated on 31 different campuses in 17 states and have visited some schools three or four times," Miss Crusie said. "One of our biggest thrills was finishing third among 84 teams in the tough Mardi Gras Invitational in 1972 in New Orleans."

The Mather-Crusie team placed first among 87 teams in preliminary competition at the University of Iowa and defeated many top-rated teams in winning other tournaments. They were named top debaters last summer at a workshop at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

As part of MSU's Golden Anniversary Celebration last fall, they participated in an exhibition debate with the famed

### Oxford Debaters.

"During our debating career here, we have become familiar with every nook in the library," said Miss Crusie, an English major. "Each debater spends a minimum of 12 hours researching each week."

"We usually practiced every afternoon and evening during the week before a tournament and two or three times weekly when we weren't in a tournament," she added.

"We owe our success to the inspiration and motivation of our coach, Mrs. Julia Webb," Mather said. "She has devoted her life to debate. She sacrificed her time and money to make our team a success. When we lost, we felt we were disappointing her."

### Webb's Raiders

"A few years ago, we called our teams Webb's Raiders because out-of-state travel funds were limited and we had to leave early and return late with our trophies," said Mather, a history and political science major.

Although their schedules have been crowded, both students have found time to be active members of the University Senate and campus groups. Both maintain high academic averages and were selected for the 1972 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

"Our four years have been enjoyable and we have complemented each other as a team," Mather said.

### Men's Belts

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**1/2 price**

# Stephen's



## Derby Days

# Morehead State University Newsbriefs



Sharon Beard, center, Louisville senior, receives the National Business Education Association award for outstanding achievement. Presenting the award are Dr. George Montgomery, head of the Department of Business Education, and Mrs. Mildred Quinn, assistant professor of business education.

University Staff Photo

## Tant receives honor

Dr. Norman Tant, director of instructional media, has received the Edgar Dale Award of Region V Association for Educational Communications and Technology.

Dr. Tant, who started MSU's audio-visual program in 1952, was recognized at the group's recent national convention for his leadership in developing "an exemplary program of unified teacher, media services and media production."

The award was named for a pioneer in audio-visual education.

Political Science; Dr. John Kleber, associate professor of history; William Ewers, director of food services and military advisor to the president; and Edward Mabry, Morehead businessman.

Major Gen. William Blakenfield, deputy commanding general of the First U.S. Army, made the presentations and praised Dr. Doran for outstanding service to Army ROTC and for the creation of an innovative course in national security.

## Allen in tourney

David Allen represented MSU in the National Forensic Tournament of Finalists held in Chicago, on DePaul University campus April 13 and 14. Only students who had been finalists in previous tournaments were admitted to competition at the national level.

The only freshman in interpretation, Allen averaged 81.0 in his three preliminary rounds. He failed to gain the semi-finals by 4.7 points on a 95 point possible scale.

Interpretation requires three preliminary rounds evaluated by two qualified judges in each round. Different types of readings are required in each performance.

Allen was accompanied by his coach, Dr. James E. Quisenberry of the speech faculty.

## Discussion to be held

A panel discussion on divine healing will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Combs' Little Theater. Panel members will include Charlie Akins, Ron Adkins, Dr. James Clark, Archie Mathis, Hazel Dyer, and Brad Fahrney, moderator. The discussion is open to the public.

## Raiders win in meet

The University's ROTC Raider Company won 12 of 35 awards presented at the recent Ohio Open Orienteering Championships held near Chillicothe.

Aleson Lake, Morehead junior, and Steve Foush, Morehead sophomore, were members of a team finishing third in the 18-team event. The Raider Company won more awards than any other school in the second largest orienteering meet held in the United States.

Orienteering, a popular sport in Europe, consists of a cross country run where runners locate check points by selecting their own route. Time averages are computed to determine standings.

In addition to Lake and Foush, three other MSU students competed as members of the Raider Company. They were Scott Barker, Timothy James and Harold Santiago, all of Morehead.

Major Benjamin F. Waller is the group's faculty advisor.

## Summer schedule published

The schedule of classes for the 1973 Summer Session has been published and copies are available by mail.

The term opens Monday, June 11, with registration of graduate students and seniors. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen enroll Tuesday, June 12, and classes begin Wednesday, June 13.

The session ends Saturday, Aug. 4. Summer commencement is scheduled Thursday, Aug. 2.

Tuition fees for full-time undergraduate students are \$106 for Kentuckians and \$238 for non-residents. Graduate students are assessed \$118 as

Kentucky citizens and \$250 as out-of-state residents.

Part-time fees for undergraduates are \$18 per semester hour for Kentucky residents and \$40 per hour as non-residents. The graduate fees include \$27 per hour for in-state student and \$56 per hour for out-of-state.

MSU's summer calendar includes almost 40 camps, conferences, institutes, seminars and workshops.

Schedules of the 1973 Summer Session may be obtained from the Director of University Services.

## Erikson to speak on WMKY

Dr. Erik Erikson, internationally known writer and teacher acknowledged by his contemporaries to be the most widely read psychoanalyst in America today, will deliver the second annual "Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities" tomorrow and Thursday at 7 p.m. on WMKY. Dr. Erikson's lecture on "Dimensions of the New Identity" will be comprised of two related addresses, the first on "The Founder: Jeffersonian Action and Faith" and the second one, "The Inheritors: Modern Insight and Foresight."

Created by the National Endowment for the Humanities, the purpose of the "Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities," is "to help bridge the gap between learning and public affairs by enabling thinkers of international reputation to bring their wisdom, knowledge, and experience to bear on contemporary concerns."

Dr. Erikson's achievements, the National Endowment said in announcing him as this year's Jefferson Lecturer, "show that he more than exemplified... the ability to speak from a background of interdisciplinary studies to the central concerns of the humanities: our experiences and the values which mediate them."

Dr. Erikson is the second Jefferson Lecturer in the Humanities. His lecture



Psychoanalyst Erik Erikson, widely known author of the Pulitzer Prize winning book "Gandhi's Truth," will be heard on WMKY as the speaker selected by the National Endowment of the Humanities to give "The Jefferson Lecture in the Humanities." WMKY will broadcast his address at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

University Staff Photo

follows that given last year by Dr. Lionel Trilling, whose address was "Mind and the Modern World."

## DZ to try for award

Marjorie Wentz, Morehead junior, has been nominated for a national award presented by Delta Zeta social sorority.

Miss Wentz, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Wentz of North Wilson Avenue, will compete for the Florence Hood Award given to outstanding juniors who have contributed significantly to their community, campus and the sorority.

She is a member of Owens honorary, Theta Chi Little Sisters, Kappa Omicron Phi honorary and the MSU Home Economics Association. She was secretary-treasurer of her pledge class and was Delta Zeta recording secretary for one year.

## Prof to attend institute

Dr. Lewis Freiberg, assistant professor of economics has been selected to attend the Summer Institute on Environmental Economics at Purdue University.

He was selected from numerous candidates to attend the four-week institute July 2 through July 27. The award carries a stipend of \$1,000.

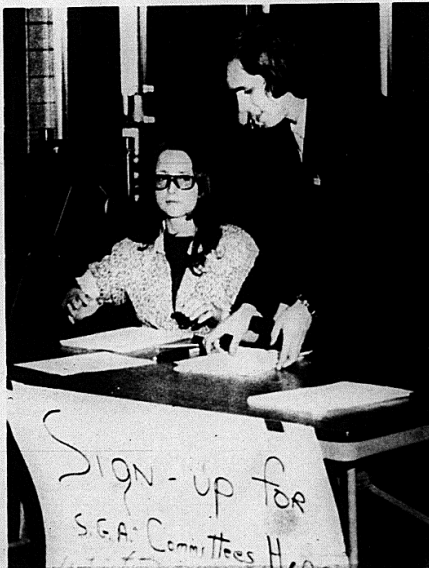
"The relationship of economics to pollution of the environment is vital and one that we will be stressing more in our instructional program in the future," said Dr. Thomas C. Morrison, dean of the MSU School of Business and Economics.

Dr. Freiberg will be teaching "Introduction to Environmental Economics" during MSU's Intercession from May 21 to June 8.

## Moreheadians honored

Six University administrators and faculty members and a Certificate businessman have received Certificates of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service from the Department of the Army.

Receiving the awards last week were President Adron Doran, Dr. Paul F. Davis, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Morris K. Caudill, dean of undergraduate programs; Dr. Jack E. Zigel, head of the Department of



At last week's concert, Mary Christian and SGA Reporter Walter Minning sign up members for next year's SGA committees.

Photo by Louis Bailey

## Horses need body guards

Placing bets on horses has always been a risky business for the inexperienced gambler, but drugged horses are impossible to predict for wins. Drugs have drifted into the racing business, creating a problem with a solution that's hard to find.

Race horses are developed through careful breeding and many hours of training and more training. Yet behind the gates these precious horses worth thousands of dollars are sometimes given tranquilizers to slow them down so a non-favored horse can win.

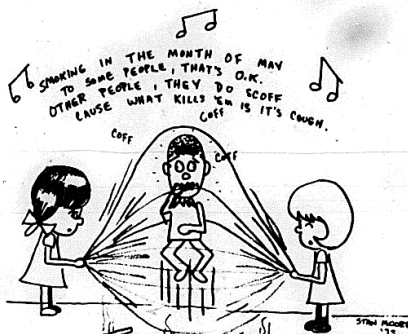
It's not uncommon, either, for a horse with a bad leg to be given a pain killer so he can struggle to the finish line. Horse racing has become a "dirty business."

In 1972, Riva Ridge, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, was found to be under the influence of a tranquilizer after he had lost the Monmouth Invitation Handicap in New Jersey. However, the horse was not tested till after the race when it was obviously too late to take any action. The question may come to mind as to why the horse wasn't guarded. Ironically, it was

reported the night watchman had fallen asleep the night before. Whether it was coincidence or not, perhaps one guard isn't enough.

Every horse deserves to have a capable bodyguard on hand every second until the horse leaves the gate. It should be the responsibility of the race track to hire these guards. If the board of a track had any conscience at all, they'd want to make sure that every horse would have an honest chance of crossing the finish line first. However, it's possible that occasionally a dishonest guard may be bribed to allow a horse to be drugged. To fool-proof a situation such as this, every horse should be tested at an appropriate time before the race for any evidences of drugs. Any horse with positive results should be immediately scratched from the race.

Such stiff actions or "pulling in on the reins" would once again make horse racing the true competitive sport it should be. Horse fans could be sure their horse ran to the bitter end on his own four legs — not artificial ones created by drugs.



## Must craft shops be swept away?

It's almost like spring cleaning. As one cleans out the closet, he throws away unnecessary items accumulated since the last time the closet was checked. The Nixon administration is cleaning out the nation's economic closet.

Unfortunately, however, some of the items being thrown out do not appear to be all that unnecessary, but in fact have become very important to a lot of people. Sometimes it looks as if this administration is determined to wipe out the last aspect of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society regardless of the result.

One expiring local project that we are greeted to see halted is the Mountain Arts and Crafts Shop, sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity. The store, located on Wilson Avenue downtown, serves as a marketing place for items handmade by people of this and several surrounding counties. The contributors are not limited, but the shop was opened primarily to help the poor. Contributors bring in their crafts and set their price. To this, store managers add 20 per cent to help to pay for the building rent and personnel, but essentially it is a non-profit operation. When the items are sold, the craftsmen collect and a family income is boosted.

About 380 people have been making items sold through this shop.

The shop began when 18 community clubs in Carter, Elliot, Greenup, Lewis, Morgan and Rowan counties organized to form a co-op with an OEO grant. Neighborhood Youth Corps have helped by providing workers and paying their wages. Business was built through word-of-mouth. The shop changed locations to accommodate its growth. A Mail-order business developed and orders were taken for specific items, similar to a privately-funded shop in Berea.

Local people had hoped that the Morehead shop could continue to be operated, but rent and managerial expenses are too high without another OEO grant. One person has volunteered, however, to continue the mail order aspect of the shop.

When the store finally closes in June, the merchandise remaining will be returned to the craftsmen, who will have lost an attractive outlet for the wares, and many hopes of increasing the family income through native artistic skills.

We wish the merits of such programs were examined a little closer before everything predating 1969 is swept out of the closet.

## THE GAMES "KIDS" PLAY

### Smokers continue despite warnings

Printed on all cigarette packages are the words "Warning: cigarette smoking may be dangerous to your health."

This fact is plainly stated, and yet more and more people are smoking every day. It would seem that the people who smoke just do not pay attention to warnings, or they don't think anything will happen to them, or they just don't think.

The President of the American Cancer Society recently quoted statistics saying that one-sixth of all cancer deaths are linked to smoking. And besides lung

cancer, smoking is a great factor in the cause of cancer of the kidney, urinary bladder, esophagus, larynx and pancreas. There are 100,000 deaths a year in this country due to these diseases.

The next time you buy a package of cigarettes, stop and think. Do you want to be a statistic? Do you want to be counted in with those who get one of these diseases from smoking? Protect the vital organs of your body and quit smoking. Remember that old slogan: Don't let your life go up in smoke!

## Letters to the editor

To the editor:

My name is Paul Welch and I ran for Program Director of SGA. First, let me make one thing very clear — I think Bob McCleese is a good person and will do a good job as Program Director. I'm not condemning McCleese, but I am condemning the disgusting actions of his campaign manager. My first encounter with his manager was when I stepped out of my office to get a coke and he was pointing at one of my posters and saying slanderous and ridiculous statements that I don't care to repeat.

I guess what is really humorous was that he didn't even know me and he was telling me what type of person this Paul Welch was. I got very mad, but kept my temper and walked away. Later, I advised some of his friends to ask him to act like a human being and keep slanderous and dirty statements out of Morehead politics.

This was not enough. He continued to do it up to and on election day. I would have been content to forget about the first encounter had he refused the statement after I had asked his friends to advise him that this was not a decent or fair thing to do.

I can't stand to see anyone attack another person with no evidence or reasoning, purely for the sake of getting that person's reputation, just so his friend or political ally will win the

race. I am writing this to try to induce all people concerned, campaigners and voters, to discourage this type of radical, abusive action in Morehead politics.

Sincerely,  
Paul Welch

To the editor:

In the Tuesday, April 24 Trail Blazer, you stated that "The Program Direct-act used Community Action Council stationery to solicit votes and report his qualifications."

I'm afraid there is some misunderstanding of this matter. I used my own paper which was not Community Action Council stationery; I did not use any University funds or any other facilities for my own political purposes.

It seems that in any elections there are a lot of false rumors spread around by students and other candidates. I have the utmost respect for Paul Welch, who is now serving as Job Placement Director. He has done a fantastic job and deserves much recognition for his efforts I would just like to clarify that no University funds or Community Action Council stationery was used for political purposes in my campaign.

Thank You,  
Bob McCleese  
Program Director

## National health insurance costly but so are medical services

"I'm new in town and I can't find a doctor." "All those empty hospital beds, we're losing money." "I don't have the transportation to the local medical clinic, what do I do?" "A hundred dollars a day for a hospital bed; I can't afford to get sick!"

Do these sound familiar? They should. People all across the U.S. are murmuring remarks like these whenever they come in contact with medical care.

Currently under consideration in Congress are eight legislative proposals containing over 40 separate bills proposing to deal with the medical care in the U.S. Questions are being posed by everyone concerning monies to medical schools, comprehensive medical care, Medicaid, national health insurance, Medicare, increased number of graduates from medical schools, opening health maintenance clinics across America, and where all the needed money is going to come from.

People are demanding adequate medical care as the right of all U.S. citizens. Yet, an imbalance in doctor-patient is ever so evident. There are three times as many doctors in the affluent suburbs as there are in the ghettos," stated Jim Castelli in *Commonwealth Magazine*.

Presently, "the U.S. has more than 100,000 hospitals, 330,000 doctors, one every 650 people. In sheer dollars, health

has become the second largest industry in the U.S.," says Time magazine.

Among the eight separate proposals before Congress are AMA's Medicare plan, American Hospital Association's Ameriplan, President Nixon's six-part plan, and the Kennedy-Griffiths Bill, (Health Security Program). Every group produces a myriad of figures showing how their particular plan is so much better than all the others.

The figures are important in the issue of medical care. The cost of medical care is rising much too fast for people to keep up. Health care expenditures are presently 6.9 per cent of the total gross national product of the U.S. The price of one day's hospital stay alone rose 11 per cent last year.

It is estimated that federal expenditures for health will be well over \$90 billion in fiscal 1974. The federal budget would be well above \$300 billion with about one-fourth of the total going for health programs.

Just what do these figures mean to you? An individual pays out higher costs for medical services or pays higher taxes so the government can pay for medical services. There is no easy answer, yet the problem pressures all Americans. Each health proposal before Congress has its particular group of backers. All Americans can do is hope that our legislators in Washington, D.C., can find a reasonable solution and soon.

Health is vital — it's life.

**THE TRAIL BLAZER**  
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Official newspaper of Morehead State University under direction of The Division of Communications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students, operated as a non-profit publication and entered as second-class mail at the Post Office in Morehead, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly throughout the school year except during vacations and examination periods, and three in summer session. The Trail Blazer advertising is intended to help the reader to buy and/or sell or mislead advertising should be placed in the Trail Blazer.



Opinion

NPR wins deserved award

By F.M. HALL

The National Public Radio program, "All Things Considered," heard weekdays over WMKY, has won a well-deserved award, the George Foster Peabody Broadcasting award.

Described as the "Pulitzer Prize" of radio, the award is given annually by the University of Georgia's school of journalism.

If you have not heard this hour and a half news magazine, you are missing one of the best news-feature programs ever produced. Here are a few things about it that may interest you:

The program, heard from 5-6:30 p.m. is at the end of its second year and has 153 member stations that contribute over a third of the material used. WMKY has in fact been heard — reporting the threatened dam at Farmers in 1971, and later broadcasting a concert of a bellingers convention on campus.

The program is a 90-minute informative, interesting, in-depth look at the everyday world of select individuals. Current news reports are interspersed throughout the program.

The intriguing microcosmic look taken at life is radio's answer to Charles Kuralt's "On The Road," but "All Things Considered . . ." view is not confined to the United States.

There is a quality in the program's feature stories that lets the listener feel

the close bond he has with the interviewee — the human nexus — they're basically the same, only they're in different situations.

A synopsis of a recent program may serve as an illustration of the program's content:

South Vietnam's President Thieu's speeches in Washington were given wide coverage and analyzed by a correspondent. This was followed by an assortment of features, such as a talk with a man in Washington, D.C. responsible for having the proper flags flying at all the official events in that city, a look at the aesthetic thoughts of a bicyclist who traveled 1600 miles in 31 days, an inside view of a hopeful Las Vegas horseman whose horses run in the Kentucky Derby, a man-on-the-street interview at the dog races outside of London concerned with why "those people we like to hear talk" attend dog races, or a talk with a scientist who studies the rat population in the U.S. and said that according to some scientific evidence if there was a nuclear war, rats would be one of the species most likely to adapt to the new environment and survive.

Sounds interesting, doesn't it? So if you're one of those who wants to be better informed then you owe it to yourself to at least try "All Things Considered."



Officer Music sang "Joy to the World" with the Lettermen during a sing-along in their concert last week. Photo by Louis Bailey

Readers' theater does last show

By HAZEL DYER

The one-night performance of "The Brick and the Rose" was the last production this semester for the University theater. The play was done as a readers' theater, allowing the characters to make use of moving about the stage. It traced a young boy's life from birth, through adolescence, and eventually to his death from an overdose of drugs.

Janet Marshall's distinct reading of the anonymous narrator set the scene for the dozen readers seated across the Combs mini-stage, and Brad Fahmy,

as the indifferent doctor, began the dialogue, reading the birth chart, and near the end, in the same ominous tone, read the victim's obituary.

Mike Fields was convincing enough as the disillusioned youth from the ghetto. Vicky Bruner, as the mother, and Dale Marshall, as the father, (also as Mr. Donahue) were very effective.

In one scene there was a rapid exchange of lines among Charlie Stephens, Jerry Calvert and David Williams which offered a challenge to the actors, as well as to Roger Hillman, the director.

Correctional institute views Ensemble

"It was the best audience we've ever worked with," said Ensemble member Bob Willenbrink.

Willenbrink was speaking of a performance that Ensemble, MSU's touring theater group, had given at the Frenchburg Correctional facility.

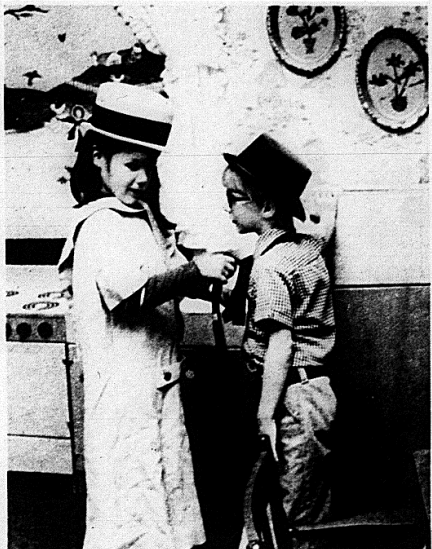
Last Tuesday night Ensemble presented a show of songs, one-act plays, audience participation exercises and improvisations.

Ensemble member said that before the show they were worried about how the audience would react. But after the show everyone agreed that the inmates

comprised one of the most cooperative and appreciative audiences they had performed before.

After the show the group talked to members of the audience. Ensemble members agreed that the group was very polite, friendly and interested. One of the young men even asked if information could be sent on upcoming plays at the University.

Ensemble members include freshmen Mark Manger, Violet Webster and Audrey Phillips; sophomores Sam Spradlin and Bob Willenbrink, and junior Nicky Brunk.



Kindergarten students Mary Braughter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Braughter, and Andy Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walker, "dress up" during a role-playing session at Morehead State University's University Breckinridge School. University Staff Photo

Ginger speaks on educational aid

Kentucky's most pressing public school needs are expansion of special education and vocational education. State School Supt. Lyman V. Ginger said here Tuesday.

He told the first of four Kentucky Youth Symposiums that additional federal aid, especially direct help for students, is a "critical" need in vocational programs.

Dr. Ginger said he favors aid similar to that now available to college students.

The state superintendent of public instruction was questioned for two hours by about 20 selected high school students representing districts in Northeastern Kentucky.

He opened the half-day session with a pitch for voter support this fall of a proposed state constitutional amendment to make the State Board of Education elective rather than appointive. His position, now elective, would be filled by appointment of the elected board.

Dr. Ginger described the amendment as "a means of taking public education policy out of partisan politics so that needs of the people will always be the first consideration."

The symposiums, sponsored by the Kentucky Department of Education, were scheduled last Thursday at Western Kentucky University, today at Murray State University and Thursday at Eastern Kentucky University.

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# Eagle nine east champs

By JIM WELLS

The University Baseball team clinched the Eastern Division title and earned the right to play Murray for the OVC title by downing Tennessee Tech 5-3, in a game played at Cookeville.

Jeff Garman pitched for the Eagles to notch his eighth win of the year against only one loss. On the season, the Eagles have a 22-10 record, while the conference record is now 8-3.

Tech opened the scoring in the second inning with back to back singles by Geoff Shuck and Chuck Collings. Then, the Golden Eagles came through with two sacrifice bunts, the last on a suicide squeeze play, scoring Shuck.

## Baker scores Baron

The Eagles came back in the top of the third when centerfielder Steve Baker doubled to right-center to score second baseman Jim Baron from first base. Rightfielder Mark Dille then followed with a single to left to score Baker. This gave the Eagles a 2-1 lead. They were to remain in the lead the rest of the game.

The Eagles added a run in the fifth inning as Baker hit a solo home run to the right to give the Eagles a 3-1 lead. Tech came back in the bottom of the fifth to score a run as a walk, ground out, an infield hit, and a ground out combined to score the run.

In the sixth, the Eagles again went out to a two run lead as shortstop Bob Ison walked, advanced to second on a sacrifice by third baseman Jim Schlemmer, and scored on a single to left by catcher Bob Richards.

## Tech rallies

Tech again came back with a run in the bottom of the sixth as Geoff Schuk reached on a two base throwing error. Then, with two outs, he scored on a hit to left field.

In the seventh, the Eagles scored what could have been the biggest run of the game as Jim Baron led off the inning with a bunt single and advanced to second on a throwing error by the pitcher.

Then after a ground out that advanced Baron to third, Mark Dille again singled to left to drive in Baron and give the Eagles the winning 5-3 margin.

## Weekend title series here

The OVC playoffs will be held in Morehead this weekend with a 1:30 doubleheader on Friday and a single

game Saturday, if necessary. The opponent, Murray State, compiled an 11-1 record on the way to winning the Western Division of the OVC.

This will mark the first appearance of the Eagles in the OVC playoff since 1969, when they downed Western Kentucky University 2 games to nothing win the OVC. For Murray, this will be the first appearance since 1970.

## OVC meeting held at MSU

Western Kentucky University apparently will not be punished by the Ohio Valley Conference for violation of NCAA recruiting regulations, and grants-in-aids will be studied according to action here Thursday and Friday at the OVC's annual business meeting.

Conference delegates approved a bylaw to make future NCAA charges against member school subject to "immediate review" by the OVC Executive Committee which will determine eligibility for conference championships.

However, the change was not made retroactive in effect which spares WKU, now on NCAA probation for basketball infractions. OVC Commissioner Arthur L. Guepe said the Hilltoppers, who have a year remaining on probation, will be eligible for the league crown this coming season.

A special, 12-member committee was appointed Friday to make a top-to-bottom review of athletic grants-in-aid in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Formed at the final session of the OVC's annual business meeting, the panel will recommend changes in scholarship limits in all seven conference sports.

Dr. Thomas Hogancamp of Murray State University was named chairman of the committee composed of school presidents, athletic directors, business officers and coaches.

Presidential members are Dr. Adron Doran of Morehead State, Dr. D.P. Cluff of East Tennessee and Dr. Joe Morgan of Austin Peay. Athletic directors included Cal Luther of Murray, Charles Murphy of Middle Tennessee and Don Coats of Eastern Kentucky.

Business officers named were Hogancamp, William Jones of Tennessee Tech and Solon Gentry of East Tennessee. Coaches are represented by Eastern Kentucky Football Coach Roy Kidd, Western Kentucky Football Coach Jimmy Feix and Middle Tennessee Tennis Coach Larry Castle.

The committee was directed to make a report to a special OVC meeting this summer.

In other action Friday, the OVC delegates approved mandatory officiating clinics for coaches and officials in football and basketball.

The conference commended the OVC Television Committee and instructed the panel to negotiate another one-year basketball agreement with MM Productions, Inc. of Bowling Green.

The OVC baseball program was revamped to allow for divisional winners in both the fall and spring seasons. The conference championship will continue to be decided by a spring playoff.

Tennessee Tech was announced as the winner of the league's "attitude award" for the sportsmanship of its fans, players, coaches and school officials.

The conference adopted a resolution honoring Morehead State Athletic Director Robert G. Laughlin, who is retiring this summer, for his 35 years of service to athletics.

Also Friday, the OVC membership outlined the performance of "pep bands while basketball games are in



The baseball Eagles of Morehead State captured the Eastern Division title of the OVC last Saturday by topping Tennessee Tech, 5-3. Pictured in the front row, from left, are coaches Allen, Assistant Coach Daugherty, Baker, Richards, Baron, Dowdy and Nooe. Second Row: Manager Jim Wells, Whitaker, Cablish, Tackett, Harp, Danner, Kurtz, Student Trainer Eddie O'Steen. Third Row: Tucker, Scheearing, Ison, Dille, Ferguson, McDaniel, Assistant Coach Steve Hamilton. Fourth Row: Estenfelder, Davidson, Wood, Schlemmer, Kohls. Fifth row: Arnold Cordial Marsilio, Weir, Gadlage, Duff, Garman.

University Staff Photo

## Thinclads notch season's first win

By MILFORD REID

On a wet and muddy track, the University Thinclads notched their first victory of the season, defeating Cumberland College 87-57 at Cumberland.

Toby McKee, assistant coach, said the Eagle thinclads captured nine firsts out of the 17 events. They also got numerous second and third places.

Finishing first for the Eagles were the 440 relay team, composed of James "Fox" Wright, Rick Brown, Vic Williams, and Vic Wharton; Ron Pontrich in the mile and half mile; Wally Leonard in the discus; Bill Hudnall in the javelin and pole vault; Jay Fischer in the high hurdles; Gary Dean in the intermediate hurdles; and Dennis Schafer in the three-mile. McKee said that Schafer suffered line burns from his run because he ran the other runners spashed lime-covered mud on him.

Mike Kalross finished second in the pole vault, added McKee.

McKee said the team was bolstered by

the addition of several football players. He said football players Doug McCray, Vic Williams, and Vic Wharton should help the team a lot.

## Golf team has poor showing at EKV

By JIM WELLS

The University golf team suffered through the worst weekend of the young season as they finished a dismal eighth in the recent Eastern Kentucky University Invitational Golf Tournament. Since there were only nine teams entered, it is obvious the Eagles were not up to their usual form.

In two weeks time the linksmen will be in action in the biggest tournament of the year, the OVC. Coach Ed Bignon has stated in the past that the OVC is better balanced this year than ever before. This past tournament bears that out as the Eagles have defeated most of the teams that they have played against at least once.

## Tennis Eagles split last week

By F.M. HALL

The University tennis team won 6-3 over Henry Ford Junior College of Michigan in a home meet last Tuesday. But in conference play, on cool and windy Saturday, visiting Eastern defeated MSU 3-6.

Results of MSU-Henry Ford singles action are (1) Steve Erickson lost in a volleying match to Bill Creek, 4-6, 2-6; (2) a long duel proved Tom Ruge victor over Larry Schonhagen, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1; (3) Bill Spill lost to Keith Pyle, 6-7, 6-2, 4-6; (4) Jim Haley beat Pat Tachior, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; (5) Jeff Williams won over Kirk Hammond, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; (6) Roger Hendrickson over Al Krizanovk, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles play, MSU lost the number one post, 4-6, 6-7, while winning the two and three positions, 6-0, 6-3 and 6-

0, 6-1, respectively.

In MSU-Eastern action, Ruge lost to Bruce Sims, 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, in the number one slot; Williams fell to P.D. Ballard, 2-6, 1-6, in two position; Hendrickson was beaten by Greenup, 4-6, 2-6; EKV's John Young beat Erickson, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6; while Haley won over H. Shores, 6-0, 6-3; and Spill beat out Greg Stephenson, 7-6, 6-2.

MSU lost the one and two doubles, 1-6, 5-7 and 4-6, 4-6 while winning the number three bracket, 7-4, 6-2.

The past week of tennis has been reflective of the entire season for the MSU tennis players; doing a good job against non-conference teams and running into problems with the OVC boys.

The next scheduled match is at home against Centre on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.



Former major league pitcher Steve Hamilton keeps in shape along the sidelines in a recent practice. Hamilton, a former Eagle baseball and basketball player, is now an assistant coach under Sonny Allen.

Photo by Louis Bailey

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# Sports information turns good athletes into All-Americans

By DICKIE FARMER

In sportswriting there's a saying that good athletes become All-Americans if they have great sports information directors behind them. Though maybe somewhat an overstatement, it is very true that athletes and teams on college campuses can't become number one unless they get enough publicity to be well known.

At Morehead State University, the professional post of Sports Information Director (SID) has existed since 1956. At that time Dr. Ray Hornback, currently vice-president for University Affairs, was appointed the first professional in the post.

The office of sports information is a part of the larger organization known as University Affairs. Sports information, currently headed by Keith Kappes, is primarily responsible for seeking publicity and exposure in the news media for sports programs at the University. The office also is charged with interpreting the program.

To accomplish this goal, the SID and those working with him are responsible for providing services to the various press.

Newspapers receive statistics, releases and photographs pertaining to MSU athletics. Radio stations regularly receive releases, statistics and audio tapes. In fact, the University was one of the first schools in the Ohio Valley Conference to provide a regular five-minute interview show with the head coaches in basketball and football to the stations in this region.

For television stations, University Affairs and sports information is equipped to supply releases, statistics, and color films and slides.

Altogether, this monumental job takes a concerted effort from the entire staff of University Affairs. Sports information deals primarily with writing copy and providing statistics. Other media services are provided by the office's own print shop and complete photographic facilities.

Actually the print and photographic

facilities are relatively new, having been developed during the late 60's. These two facilities have been real moneysavers since their creation and development. Press brochures, among other things, are printed here.

The actual office of Sports Information Director is a half-time job. The SID also serves half-time as Public Information

Director. Officials at the University feel this helps keep athletics in perspective by effectively eliminating an overemphasis on athletics.

Perhaps the hardest part of the job comes with the positive attitude needed to hold the job. The SID must be an optimist in the face of a winless season, which is usually not easy to do.

### Serves important function

In importance, helping convey the image of MSU probably would have to rank at the top. While keeping athletics in perspective, the SID must do what he can to publicize the athletes and programs while remembering the public image of a university is often directly related to their encounters with the institute's athletic programs.

For the SID, a good working relationship with several people is essential. Such an attitude of mutual respect and cooperation exists at MSU between administrators, coaches, and

the public relations directors of the University.

Sports information also helps in recruitment. Often this department is responsible for meeting athletes on campus during recruiting visits. In some instances, alumni have contacted University Affairs with prospects, making them the contact point.

Altogether, though not officially part of the athletic structure, Sports Information is an integral part of accomplishing the goals of the athletic part of the University.

## Junior Olympics set here Saturday

The MSU AAU Junior Olympic Judo meet will be held this Saturday at the Wetherby Fieldhouse. Competition will be open to ages 9 to 16 from Kentucky, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Lake Erie Association, and West Virginia. The first event will begin at 12 noon, according to Bill Rosenberg, meet director for the event.

The AAU Junior Olympics, sponsored nationally by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors was originated in 1949 through an agreement between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) of the United States and the United States Olympic Committee. It is designed to encourage age-level athletic competition between boys and girls up to 18 years of age.

The program includes not only judo but also basketball, boxing, diving, gymnastics, luge, swimming, track and field, trampoline, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling, and is conducted each year throughout the 58 associations of the AAU by over 100,000 AAU volunteers. In the year 1972, several million youngsters competed in some phase of the AAU Junior Olympics.

The AAU is the United States affiliated body to 11 international sports federations and controls some 19 amateur sports in this country.

This is the Region 6 championships and an individual must be a district winner to participate. Winners of the 16-year-old division will travel to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to participate in the national finals.

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MSU's Steve Erickson reaches for one in last week's match with Henry Ford Junior College. Erickson, playing number one, missed this one and lost a volleying match to Bill Creek, 4-6, 2-6.

Photo by Louis Bailey

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## Senate's last meeting ends abruptly

By F.M. HALL

After a slight delay last Thursday, the University Senate meeting achieved a quorum and business proceedings got underway.

However, the meeting was abruptly adjourned after a lengthy discussion on the Ombudsman proposal and a related motion when it was noted that a quorum was no longer present because one or two members had left the meeting.

Senator John Kleber, in reporting on a committee to study the Senate structure, said the committee was not able to function at this time and suggested that the committee cease work for the semester and resume next fall.

### "Ten minimum" rule discussed

Senator Mark Kaniski asked if there was a rule in consideration that required a minimum of ten students in a class before that class could be offered.

Senator McClure seemed to indicate the "ten minimum" rule had never seriously been considered for regular term use and if it was it would have been for undergraduate courses only.

McClure commented that this idea probably arose with the advent of intercession costs. The state provides no money to the University to handle intercession expenses and thus this extra term is self-supporting. Someone, he said, probably asked the question, "How many students are needed in class for it to pay for itself?" And ten was the number they arrived at for intercession.

Senator Paul Ford Davis said the

University may take another look at the "ten minimum" issue this fall in relation to undergraduate courses if financial situations warrant any action.

### Ombudsman proposal discussed

Senator Pete Marcum asked for discussion on the Ombudsman proposal. Marcum said the proposal had passed the Senate on October 12 and wanted to know if a follow-up letter should be sent since the Board of Regents had taken no action on the issue.

Chairman Roger Jones said a letter had been received from Senator Doran stating the proposal would be presented to the Board of Regents at a "future regular meeting."

Senator Davis said limitations on the budget, academic and other needs such as a campus doctor and other personnel took precedence over the Ombudsman issue.

Senator Roger Wilson said the recommendation for the new position couldn't have been made because the budget for next year hasn't been set.

Senator Kathy Crusie made a motion that a follow-up letter be submitted asking for a discussion date by the Board of Regents on the Ombudsman proposal.

Following some discussion on the motion, the acting secretary announced that some Senators had left and a quorum was no longer present and no motions would officially be voted on.

Chairman Jones said the discussion at hand would be carried over as old business and adjourned the meeting.



A groundbreaking ceremony has been scheduled Saturday, May 12 at 6 p.m. for the Alumni House. President Adron Doran and representatives of the MSU Alumni Association will turn the first spadefuls of earth at the building site on University Street near the Claypool-Young Art Building. Funds for construction were donated by MSU alumni and another drive is underway to finance furnishings and equipment for the two-story, colonial-style facility. The total project is estimated at \$75,000.

University Staff Photo

## New sorority installed

By MILFORD REID

The fraternities and sororities on campus received a new neighbor last Sunday. The newest Greek organization on campus is a chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), a sorority.

The sorority was established by a private chapter ceremony held that afternoon followed by a luncheon and reception which were open to the public.

Nationally, AKA is the oldest black woman's sorority, with 40,000 plus members according to Mary Dawson, one of the members. The sorority was founded by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle in 1908 at Howard University.

According to Ms. Dawson the sorority

is dedicated to the service of mankind. Some of the national service programs the sorority sponsors are the Cleveland Job Corp Center for Girls, which trains girls for jobs, a girls scholarship and grants fund, and a Rights Heritage Series, which tells of black women's contributions in such fields as politics, law, dentistry, or business.

The sorority's faculty advisors are Mrs. P. Whitson, a sociology teacher, and Mrs. Lelda Wilson, and the graduate advisor is Mrs. Mildred Strider.

The chapter currently has 12 members, four of whom were members of AKA before the chapter was established.

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DAY	TIME: See the time indicated below.	TIME: 10:15-12:15	TIME: 12:45-2:45	TIME: 3:00-5:00
<b>MONDAY</b> 5/7/73	8:00 - 10:00 All 9:10 classes beginning Monday, Wednesday or Friday		All 9:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Fine Arts 160 classes
<b>TUESDAY</b> 5/8/73	8:00 - 10:00 All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 103 and Geoscience 100 classes
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> 5/9/73	8:00 - 10:00 All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All Science 105 classes
<b>THURSDAY</b> 5/10/73	8:00 - 10:00 All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
<b>FRIDAY</b> 5/11/72	8:00 - 10:00 All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday

Classes meeting one and two days a week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class period prior to May 7.

**SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES:** Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes: May 7; Tuesday night classes: May 8; Wednesday night classes: May 9; Thursday night classes: May 10.