

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 10, 1972

Preston hypnotic personality

By VICKI ROSE

"The man is a professional in his own right. When he performed before President Nixon, the President said that he performed 'with excellence,'" said Dean Buford Crager as he introduced Preston, the Hypnotist last Thursday in Button Auditorium.

Preston began his act with a vanishing bird cage with the aid of two young ladies. Preston always rewards his assistants and this time was no exception. One young woman received a paper floppy brim hat and the other received a pair of paper hot pants. Both items were magically produced.

"Weak minded people are not good subjects for hypnosis," explained Preston as he asked for volunteers from the audience. He then gave the willing subjects a few simple tests to find out if they were suitable for hypnosis.

The remainder of the act consisted of hypnotizing the selected group and having them do things.

Airplane Ride

At first they were put on an airplane. "You have regressed to the age of three. You are on an airplane. There is no place to sit, so you must stand and you are having trouble doing it," Preston

instructed.

The entire group began swaying back and forth. They then thought they were too hot, then cold.

"You are now three years old and you are at your first circus looking at the funniest thing you have ever seen," Preston told the group. The laughter from them spread over the audience and everyone found the performance funny. Through the power of suggestion, the audience viewed a hula dance, an expressive recital of the alphabet and feet that would not move from one spot.

Elvis and Sammy

The final part of the show consisted of two young men becoming famous personalities. First there was Sammy Davis, Jr. singing "I Want to be Free." The second young man became Elvis Presley and sang "You Ain't Nothing But A Hound Dog."

Once everyone was out from under the spell they were given a "free ticket" for their cooperation and were thanked by Preston.

The audience, although somewhat skeptical, seemed to enjoy the performance.

Incidentally, the "free ticket" was a small card with "free ticket" stamped across it.

SGA considers housing, traffic

Three matters of particular interest to most MSU students — off-campus housing, traffic, and entertainment — were discussed at last Wednesday's SGA meeting.

A committee, chaired by Steve Burgin, established to investigate off-campus housing, found that the housing requirement exists for economic reasons as all the dormitories are covered by security bonds which must be paid off. In 1962, it was inaccurately predicted that the enrollment here would increase far more than it has, and ten dormitories have been constructed since then on the basis of that assumption.

A motion to dissolve the committee was passed to enable the entire Congress to pursue the matter further independent of a committee.

May Excuse Fines

The traffic committee reported that a person who finds that his zone is full, parks in another zone, and receives a ticket for it, will not have to pay for it if he takes it to the Administration Building and explains. Also, December graduates who paid to register their cars until May will not be refunded any of their money.

The revenue from parking tickets was

reported to be used for policemen's salaries, printing of zone stickers, and the \$400 monthly fee for the lot behind the Frontier Steak House.

Wayne Levy, co-chairman of the entertainment committee, stated that he felt "our entertainment is above average" and invited all interested persons to attend the committee meetings every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the West Room of the ADUC.

Fee Hike?

Mark Kaniski's proposal to increase the entertainment fee from \$10 to \$15 to obtain better groups was mentioned, and it was announced that it is now possible to show movies in Button Auditorium before they are taken out of general release to theaters, which will enable "2001: A Space Odyssey" to be shown earlier than the previously announced date in May. Levy also stated that the Blue Oyster Cult is receiving \$1750 to open the Stevie Wonder concert.

A proposal was passed to form a committee to investigate the necessity and legality of governed hours for freshmen women in dormitory residence. Jim Cochran, freshman representative will organize the committee.



These two M.S.U. students are really Elvis Presley and Sammy Davis Jr. with a little help from Preston the Hypnotist, that is.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Bike-A-Thon to aid exceptionals

By MILFORD REID

Have things been dull around the campus for you lately? Do you want to get out and have fun and help a worthy cause at the same time? Well, you can do just that this Sunday by riding a bike in the Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Rowan County Association for the Mentally Retarded.

The Bike-A-Thon is to help raise funds to aid the mentally retarded. The Bike-A-Thon is in conjunction with a statewide Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children and held the same day. Starting time of the Bike-A-Thon in Rowan County will be 1 p.m. and it will end at 6 p.m.

Need A Bike

To participate in the Bike-A-Thon you need your own bike; none are to be provided. If you don't own one to plan to buy one soon why not ask a friend to lend you his or hers. Motor-powered bikes and motorcycles are not allowed to participate. After you have a bike you should get a pledge card. These pledge cards are to be used to write down the name of the group, clubs, businesses, or individuals that sponsors you in the "Bike-A-Thon." These cards are available at various locations around the campus, Rowan County schools, banks around town, and Jerry's restaurant.

Seek Sponsors

Armed with your pledge card you

should then get businesses, sororities and fraternities, clubs, and individuals to agree to pay you so much money for every mile that you ride in the Bike-A-Thon. A 50 cents per mile minimum pledge is requested. Write down on your pledge card all the people you get to sponsor you along with their addresses and the amount that they are sponsoring you for.

When you ride Sunday take your pledge with you. As you ride you will stop at various check points along the route of the Bike-A-Thon where you will get your mileage marked on your pledge card. Once you finish your ride, you should take your pledge card around to your sponsors and collect your money from them. The money is to be turned over to the Rowan County Association for the Mentally Retarded. It is requested that if you can get the money from the sponsors beforehand, please do so.

According to Bob Monahan, president of the Rowan County Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Bike-A-Thon will follow a two and half mile course starting at the football stadium and ending there too. Along the route will be first aid booths and booths that will dispense free coke and pepsi to the riders.

Each rider in the Bike-A-Thon will receive a certificate for his or her participation. In case of rain the Bike-A-Thon will be held next Sunday at the same time and place. Monahan said. For more details you may call Bob Monahan at 784-2187.

Conference features Pedigo

Comprehensive planning with a professional approach is necessary to provide workable solutions to the environmental problems of rural development.

Speaking was Martin Pedigo, public affairs officer for the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Thursday at MSU's second Golden Anniversary Rural Development Conference. "Pollution is a people problem," the keynote speaker said. "Rural development offers us a new chance, a new frontier in which we can benefit from previous mistakes."

May Shift Problems

"Rural Development may shift some of our society's problems from the cities but it can also solve some of the problems," Pedigo said. "Some developed areas with green space may be congested on marginally productive farm land."

Increased public participation with

emphasis on obtaining results is needed. Karl Patterson, director of the Solid Waste Training Program of the Kentucky Health Department, said that the least expensive method of solid waste disposal is using sanitary

Continued On Next Page

Over 1,000 register

The Student Government Office says over 1,000 applied for registration-absentee ballots during the Student Registration Drive.

The drive, which has been officially turned over to the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, was started to encourage and aid students in registering to vote.

Students desiring an absentee ballot have until Oct. 31 to apply. For help, they may go to one of the booths set up by the Young Democrats or Young Republicans, located in the Student Center.



MSU President Adron Doran chats with Billie Ann Woods, New Holland, Ohio freshman at MSU. Miss Woods is a grand niece of former MSU President William Vaughan, only surviving former MSU president. Locally Staff Photo

New Junior Miss named

Where do you find a Junior Miss, a girl with scholastic achievement, poise, personality and talent?

The answer is Cathy Cassidy, the winner of the 1973 Junior Miss Pageant held Thursday in Butson Auditorium. Cathy, 17-year-old senior at Rowan County High School, who also won the Academic and the Youth Fitness Awards, performed "Eccossaises" a piano interpretation by Beethoven. Cathy received a scholarship to the University.

Susan Abner was 1st runner up followed by Jerri North, Pam Kidd, and Sue Stone. All of the 15 participants were seniors at Rowan County High School. Other awards included Poise and



Cathy Cassidy, winner of last Thursday's Rowan County Junior Miss Pageant, poses proudly with her trophy and roses.

Photo by Louis Bailey

Classified Ads

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Appearance won by Kathy Hargis Creating and Performing Arts won by Pam Kidd, and Spirit Junior Miss won by Teresa Brown.

The new Junior Miss was crowned by Louise Venetozzi, the 1972 Junior Miss who also performed earlier in the program.

Master of Ceremonies Ray Bailey kicked off the Pageant for the ninth year in a row. Music was by the Steve Engelhardt Trio.



Mrs. George S. Patton III spoke to the National Security course last Tuesday on army families.

University Staff Photo

Mrs. George Patton discusses problems of Army families

By MILFORD REID

Army families have domestic problems, too, but the Army has programs to help solve those problems, said Mrs. George S. Patton III as she spoke to a near-capacity crowd last Tuesday at Baird Auditorium.

One such program she mentioned was the Army Community Services Program, which has upwards of 180 centers across the country she said.

Mrs. Patton, the former Joanne Holbrook and the daughter-in-law of the famous War World II hero, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., centered her talk on something few civilians think about: the problems of Army families, especially Army wives.

Army Wives Differ

There are many types of army wives: some are college and high school graduates, some aren't, some are of different nationalities and have trouble with our language and customs. They are very diverse. And sometimes they have trouble adjusting to the rigors, loneliness, and boredom of Army life. Some Army families live in congenial settings and nice environments; others live near to the poverty line. Army families are as varied as civilian families and have some of the same problems, such as drug abuse, she said.

But Army families also share some problems few civilians have, such as frequent moving, husbands often not home, and disagreements between husband and wife over his military career.

Family Problems Studied

The problems of Army families are often the subjects of newspaper stories and studies by social sciences, she said. Commenting on her personal life, Mrs. Patton said her family has lived all around the country and the world.

"I have planted flowers in seven

states," she said. Mrs. Patton said that although the five children of her family have different opinions and ideas, and support five different presidential candidates, "we all love each other and work together."

Conference

Continued From Preceding Page

landfills.

"Environmental problems are not restricted to rural Kentucky but are shared by our entire society," said Edward N. Wilson, head of the oil and gas section of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

Coal burning plants contribute 20 per cent of air pollution, said Gilbert E. Smith, head of the coal section of the Kentucky Geological Survey.

MSU's Role

Dr. Jerry F. Howell, Jr., MSU's director of environmental studies, discussed MSU's role in solving environmental problems in the region.

He is conducting an environment awareness project in 49 Kentucky counties. Through a series of tests and interviews, his research team has compiled opinions and information pertaining to the residents' knowledge level of the environment.

After the results are compiled, television programs and informational packets will be distributed to schools, community leaders and civic groups in the 49 counties.

The day-long conference is the second in a series. A conference dealing with education in rural American is scheduled Nov. 9.



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**The
Scene
for
Juniors**

Inquiring reporter hurt by high court's decision

"I still can't believe this is happening to me," the reporter told fellow newsmen last week as he was led off to jail. "but then, of course, it's happening to you, too."

His crime: he had refused to identify to a grand jury the confidential source who had informed him about an attempted bribery of a public official. His position: he had promised to keep the source secret, a longtime tradition of journalists, in exchange for information he felt the public had a right to know.

Seventeen states would protect this position, including Kentucky (to a degree), but the U.S. Supreme Court has recently ruled that the "freedom of the press" aspects of the U.S. Constitution do not protect newsmen from being forced to reveal their sources.

Ignored was the fact that if newsmen are universally expected to pass on confidential information and names of sources to official investigators, their sources are very likely to keep their mouths closed. Then it will be not just the press that will be poorer — but also

the public that depends on the press for such information.

How can the investigative journalist operate under such restrictions and still do a good job of probing official corruption? Obviously a corrupt administration is not going to investigate itself — somebody else has to do the job — and the practiced probing eye of the journalist has often been the only one effectively busy at that job from the time our nation was formed — when Thomas Jefferson said he would prefer having newspapers without government to government without newspapers, were that his only choice.

Just how long can freedom of the press survive the smothering effect of this Supreme Court ruling, and the sort of rulings it foreshadows? It is obvious that the current administration has an abiding fear of a press that is really free. More appointments to the bench like the last ones and the hopes for maintaining a free press for an informed public will become dim indeed.

Criminal law studies discouraged, leaving criminal justice to suffer

Every American, from elementary school on up, is taught that he is entitled to equal justice before the law. But when that law is broken and he must find a lawyer, one might question just that almighty principle.

The state of criminal law in this country has seen its better days. Society places a heavy reliance upon its lawyers to help achieve justice in criminal cases. Unfortunately a competent criminal lawyer is difficult to find.

The emphasis in today's law schools is placed on civil law rather than on criminal in hopes of preparing their graduates for the more lucrative field of corporate practice. Top graduates of these schools traditionally move, almost as if ordained, into the ranks of corporate practice in large law firms. Few will ever occupy the public defender's office.

Aside from being discouraged from the field, those who actually do specialize find themselves largely ignored by local and state bar associations. In order to make a substantial living, many must take on civil cases which eventually monopolize their caseload.

The indigent who cannot afford the better lawyers finds himself in quite a

quandary. Counsel for him is usually enormously inept, and the scales of justice must frequently tip against him. Where is equal justice for him?

Recently, Melvin Belli, crusader against every variety of tort, filed suit against the "Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory. Martindale-Hubbell lists every member of the bar in the U.S. and Canada and undertakes to rate them for "legal ability," based in part on years of practice. It does not undertake though to rate many criminal lawyers.

Belli deemed this system, "a self-perpetuating trust" that favors "a small, silk-stocking, knickerbocker, split-fee club of inept commercial lawyers," and discriminates against "far more capable young lawyers who are not yet involved with the Establishment."

As society's relationships become increasingly more complex it will need even more lawyers to keep the system in balance. Despite the large influx of students into the law schools the U.S. could soon face an even greater shortage of criminal lawyers. Hopefully, the cracks that have emerged in the foundation stone of criminal justice will be recalculated.

Why no tuition revision?

schools by paying the higher fees.

There are two or three cases concerning residency requirements and in-state tuition now pending in federal courts (one in Kentucky) that could be taken to the Supreme Court. If the court decides a person meeting a 30 day or so resident requirement need pay only in-state tuition, then, Ford's policy may become unnecessary. But a student would have to declare residency, thus, giving up voting rights elsewhere in order to pay in-state tuition. Still some students may want to vote in local elections at home, so Ford's idea might apply to them.

But the Court may not decide this way. Even if it does, the decision will not come overnight. Meanwhile Ford could put his spoken ideas into proposed legislation. Sometimes it's hard to remember all those campaign promises.

The Thrill Blazer

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WHATS WRONG?
YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'VE
JUST BEEN HIT
BY A TRAIN!

IVE BEEN
PLEDGING A
FRATERNITY FOR
THE LAST THREE
WEEKS

'Civilized' pledging activities need to be more mature

Once upon a time a person had to subject himself to a series of grotesque rituals in order to be accepted by a group of his peers. One of these rituals involved coming together in a circle, killing a puppy, splitting it open, and passing its intestines around.

One would expect that such things happened thousands of years ago, in the caves of the Paleolithic Age. But the shocking thing is that such activity has been known to transpire on some college campuses of America in the supposedly civilized days of 1972. These barbaric acts are sanctioned by labelling them as "pledge activities."

"Going Greek" is a very important part of college life to many people who find the associations and experiences gratifying. Fraternities and sororities have their place and serve a valuable function for those who choose to become involved with them. But why do such pledging activities have to be a means to this end?

It is curious that the pledges should gladly sacrifice their dignity by going through with the stunts that are concocted for them by the "actives" (established fraternity members) — stunts that are pointless, asinine, crude, barbaric, and obscene.

Consider the fun-filled evening which the actives of one fraternity have in store for their pledges. Each blatantly submissive pledge is blindfolded and forced to undergo cruel charades in front of a group of laughing actives. Finally, the pledge is given a raw egg and burlap underwear and ordered to wear the underwear with the egg concealed inside, unbroken for a week.

Other activities to which the unwitting pledges are subjected include scrubbing and waxing all the paneling in the frat house with a toothbrush; having the

Greek letters which designate their fraternity seared into their flesh; lighting a match and saying the Greek alphabet three times before the match burns their fingers (which usually requires several attempts and results in several burned fingers); and always carrying cigarettes and chewing gum, in case an active happens to want some.

The list goes on. But why should such degrading foolishness continue? The fraternities that invent numerous time-consuming tasks for pledges at all times of the night for a period of from six to eight weeks, seem to have forgotten the purpose of the University altogether. These activities often cause pledges to fall asleep in classes and fall down in grades. How does this advance the cause of civilization?

Fortunately there are a number of fraternities and sororities which treat pledges like human beings. A representative of one fraternity here explains: "We want men, not boys." Some frats have dropped hazing altogether and concentrated on motivating pledges to engage in public service activities and to work for better grades.

Still there are some immature clowns around, and as a result fraternity membership has been declining across the country in recent years. Possibly more students find their self respect is more important than a frat pin.

These criticisms may rouse the ire of some staunch adherents to the old Greek hazing system. If so, we will welcome letters explaining or defending the absurdities of this type of pledging. It otherwise is inexplicable that a person would have to undergo such preposterous humiliations in order to participate in the brotherhood of man.

Opinion

Morehead has something in store for everyone - almost

By DAVID MALLOY

It may be evident to many students that parking spaces on campus are much easier to find on the weekends than during the week. Those students who stay here on the weekends witness a mass exodus from the campus on Friday afternoons.

Newcomers to the city may think that the bomb is about to drop on Morehead on Friday afternoons. Actually, though, many students leave because there is little or nothing to do at Morehead on the weekends.

Sure, you can go to the movies, but you can do that during the week. Or you might want to stay down for one of the five home football games during the fall. In case you're interested, you've already missed the first two home games.

If you like to play pool you can always go to the pool room in the Adron Doran University Center. The only problem here is that the pool room is about as crowded on weekends as the parking lots

are during the week.

You can play golf or tennis on the weekend if you like that sort of thing. That is if the tennis team doesn't chase you from the courts or if you can afford the green fees for golf.

It is true that, beginning in October, there are a series of open houses in the dorms. Just remember to keep the curtains open.

You can always go downtown on Saturday and visit any one of Morehead's fine stores. If one of the store clerks follow you around as you stroll through the store, don't worry, they don't really think you're trying to steal anything, they just need the exercise.

Then if everything else fails you can always hitch a ride to Mt. Sterling or Lexington. As Horace Greeley once said, "Go West, young man." This is truly sound advice considering the fact that Mt. Sterling and Lexington are due west of Morehead.



The Toyman (Mark Manger) becomes puzzled when his mirror image (Keith Conn) starts talking back to him.

University Staff Photo

Large crowd enjoys jazz and art

By MILFORD REID

Excellent drawings of jazz musicians and subjects related to jazz; forceful, spiritual poetry; and excellent musical selections by the University Jazz Ensemble were what the near capacity crowd at the Claypool-Young Art Gallery were treated to Saturday night at the opening of an art exhibit featuring drawings by Maceo Mitchell and poetry by Bill Harris.

The art exhibit, which will be in the Claypool-Young Art Gallery throughout the month of October, features 20 drawings in charcoal and pencils depicting scenes of jazz musicians, and blacks in everyday life. Many of the pictures are accompanied by a poem which serves to increase the perception of the drawing.

The drawings showed imagination and insight on the part of Mitchell. The poetry dealt with themes of life, blackness, and the world. They were interesting and thought stimulating.

Both Maceo Mitchell, the artist, and Bill Harris, the poet, were on hand for the opening. Bill Harris gave a reading

of some of poetry and gave some information concerning the exhibit.

The University Jazz Ensemble added to the successful opening with their performance of several old and contemporary jazz selections.

Award winning art displayed at library

By LINDA RICHENBURG

An exhibit of ceramics, engravings, and etchings by Carol S. Winters, a senior art major from Ft. Thomas, was on display at Johnson Camden Library until Sunday.

Featured in the show were ceramics items and various prints. All of the art is interesting and thought-provoking. A central theme involving Miss Winters' use of faces was prevalent. Many of the items were for sale.

Miss Winters has won awards for much of her work. Several of her prints are traveling in the University's print show throughout Kentucky.

Letter to the editor

To The Editor:

Parking space on campus or the lack thereof, has been one of the major topics of concern so far this year. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to briefly explain the parking zones setup on campus as well as give some indication of the capacity of each zone.

If a student plans to operate an automobile on campus, he must register the automobile with the University Traffic Office. In order to register an automobile, a student must pay a registration fee of \$10.00. When a student registers his automobile, he is assigned to a designated parking zone. The student must park in his designated zone within a marked parking space between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Between 6:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m., Monday through Friday and on Saturday and Sunday students may park in any student parking zone within marked parking spaces.

The University is divided into seven parking zones. Students desiring to register their automobile on campus are assigned to parking zones according to their place of residence whether on or off campus.

Many students seem to think that the crowded parking conditions are a result of freshmen being allowed to register their automobiles on campus. This,

however, is not the case, because freshmen must park in Zone 7 behind the Frontier Steakhouse.

There is also considerable discussion concerning the rumor that more stickers have been issued than there are parking spaces. This is not so. Below is a breakdown of student parking zones and the percentage of student parking spaces for which student parking stickers have been issued within each zone.

Zone 2 is filled to 76 per cent of its capacity with registered automobiles.

Zone 3 is filled to 100 percent of its capacity with registered automobiles.

Zone 4 is filled to 64 per cent of its capacity with registered automobiles.

Zone 5 is filled to 81 percent of its capacity with registered automobiles.

Zone 6 is filled to 100 per cent of its capacity with registered automobiles.

Zone 7 is filled to 85 per cent of its capacity with registered automobiles.

Based on these figures, 82 per cent of the student parking spaces on campus are filled with registered automobiles. The remaining 18 per cent of the student parking space is occupied for the most part by unregistered automobiles and to a certain extent with faculty and staff automobiles.

Sincerely,
Ronald L. Walke
Associate Dean of Students

'Mirror Man' was entertaining but kids' reactions added greatly

By BRAD FAHRNEY

A thoroughly delightful children's play, "The Mirror Man," followed by a series of clever and entertaining improvisations, made for two enjoyable evenings last week in the Little Theater.

Though touted as a vehicle for those between the ages of five and nine, "The Mirror Man" had its charms for the senior citizens, age ten and older. It was pleasantly reminiscent of Disney's "Sleeping Beauty," in that it involved a wicked witch threatening a lovely young damsel.

The play was presented in the round, with the youngest children in the audience sitting on the front row, where their reactions could be seen, which was the ideal setup. The plot entailed a good deal of audience participation, such as shouting out the magic words, battling on the wicked witch, and even hiding the book that contained the magical powers which the witch was so eagerly pursuing.

Watching the kids was half the fun.

Casts Shifted

Brian Way's script was very nicely brought to life by the newly-formed Children's Theater Ensemble. Most of the six ensemble members learned two different parts in the play, so that each performance featured a slightly different cast.

Opening night found Audrey Phillips doing a splendid job as the screeching witch. Her performance would have been worthy of Margaret Hamilton, the Wicked Witch of Oz. (Perhaps thirty years from now Audrey will be doing Maxwell House commercials.)

Keith Conn handled the title role with appropriate exuberance and came across quite well as the hero of the piece. Mark Manger elicited numerous giggles as the eccentric old toyman who created a living doll named Beauty.

The cute and cuddly Vicky Brunker was not called upon to do much as the doll but sit in a motionless trance

throughout most of the action, for which she overcompensated the rest of the time by being a bit more free with her movement than an animated doll probably would have been.

Nevertheless, she made a nicely convincing doll.

Jolly Directed

The other two ensemble members are Paul Jolly, who directed the play and provided flute accompaniment, and Violet Webster, who played background guitar music Thursday night and went on to play both Beauty and the witch at subsequent performances. In the second half of the program, she displayed her lovely singing voice and did a sensational impression of Mae West as a dental assistant.

Melody Trosper served commendably as student technical director. She designed the lights and the colorful costumes, plus the minimal set, which was kept uncomplicated to accommodate the upcoming tour which will take "The Mirror Man" to surrounding elementary schools.

After intermission came two folk songs by Paul and Violet, followed by an entertaining foray into improvisation, during which the company led the audience in a hand-clapping rhythmic exercise, interpreted various colors in movement (Keith characterized the color red by strutting about the stage a la redneck), improvised scenes using the two toy chests as props, and invited the audience members to join them on stage in groups of six to impersonate an animal, then disperse about the stage, close their eyes, make their animal sounds again, and try to relocate the other members of their groups by listening for the right noise.

The sight of three dozen people groping blindly about the stage, loudly moaning or bleating or whatever, was only one of many enjoyable moments in this surprisingly entertaining production.

LP Revue

The Moody Blues, "Days of Future Passed," Deram Records.

By BRAD FAHRNEY

The Moody Blues have displayed their superb musicianship and deeply poetic lyrics on six albums. (Their first album, "In the Beginning," vintage 1965, doesn't count.) "Days of Future Passed" was the first album to bring them the acclaim they so richly deserve. It was released more than four years ago, but it is worth mentioning today because its climactic number, "Nights in White Satin," has been receiving some air play recently.

The selections follow a dawn-to-dusk thematic progression, from "Dawn is Feeling" to "Tuesday Afternoon" (which you may recall as one of the Top

40 buggies of 1968) to the lush and lovely "Nights in White Satin." The group combines their formidable talents with the London Festival Orchestra, giving the album a "symphonic rock" style which has since been copied by several other groups.

The album opens and closes with moody poetry ("Cold hearted orb that rules the night, remove the colors from our sight.") It produces a nice effect which is somewhat shattered at the very end of the album when the closing poem is concluded with a tacky Chinese song.

Their latest album, "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour," is now more than a year old. Mo Moody Blues devotees anxiously await the next release of this magnificently inventive group of poet-musicians.

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Morehead State University Newsbriefs

Orchestra concert set

Next Monday the Music Department will present an orchestra concert featuring the music of French composers.

The concert to be held at Baird Recital Hall will be conducted by Douglas Englehardt.

The program includes selections from Bizet, Debussy and Saint-Saens. Also featured are Gymnopedies I and III by Eric Satie.

Gymnopedies III was made popular by the contemporary musical group Blood, Sweat, and Tears on their second album.

A concerto for two pianos and orchestra, written by Francis Poulenc will be the highlight of the program.

This concerto is one of a few such compositions written for two pianos. Solo pianists are Larry Keenan and Karl Payne, both faculty members here. Open to the public, the concert begins at 8 p.m.

National honors frat

Morehead's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has won second place among 200 chapters of the national social fraternity for public affairs, and third place in public relations, nosed out by chapters at UCLA, Memphis State and the University of Rhode Island.

Cited among its achievements at the national convention in Portland, Ore., were the Decadron, Watermelon Bust, 40-mile Easter Seals Walk, Sorority Kidnap, and Powderpuff Football Game. Such events are held to benefit the poor and needy. Representing the fraternity at the Portland meeting were Wendell Meyers, Dave Fultz, Alonzo Watts and Jerry McGlone. The local chapter has won five national awards in the past three years.

The fraternity held its fifth annual Sorority Kidnap which netted 1,026 lbs. 7 oz. of canned food to be given to needy families in the Morehead area.

Lambda Chi "kidnapped" all the sorority presidents and held them for a ransom of at least one pound of food for each active and pledge in their sorority. Sigma Sigma Sigma was the winning sorority for the second straight year, collecting 261 lbs. 1 oz. of food, with Delta Gamma coming in second with 249 lbs. 10 oz.

The food will be distributed with the aid of Larry Nipp, the director of Vocational Rehabilitation, within the next couple of weeks.

Tractor pull Saturday

A tractor pulling contest is scheduled Saturday on the MSU Farm, six miles north of Morehead on Kentucky 377.

The competition, which begins at 6 p.m., features two garden tractor classes and five farm-weight classes.

Sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, the contest is open to all tractor owners in the region. Entry fee is \$5 per driver.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class. First-place winners will receive \$20 and a trophy. Second-place finishers will receive \$15 and third-place money is \$10.

Further information may be obtained from Robert Wolfe, assistant professor of agriculture, UPO 1304, MSU, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

Horn recital tonite

Robert C. Walshe, MSU instructor of music, is presenting a faculty horn recital this evening in MSU's Baird Recital Hall.

The 8 p.m. program features works by Carl Maria von Weber, Samuel Adler and Francis Poulenc.

Walshe will be assisted by Earle Souder, John K. Stettler and Karl Payne of the MSU music faculty.

The recital is free and open to the public.



The University Symphony Orchestra prepares for their concert next Monday at Baird Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

University Staff Photo

Austin at forum

The synthesizer, which produces electric music and combinations of sounds in space, was demonstrated here at the American Composers Forum by visiting composer, Dr. Larry Austin, who is chairman of the University of Florida Music Department.

Dr. Austin was invited here by students and faculty, who selected him from three available composers. He produces sound sources which have romantic appeals of 19th century music. He said he believes a student's early music training should develop more of a perception of overtone series.

He said he felt strongly drawn to modern music, because "we are a part of it," adding that it has been neglected by many serious musicians although it is "the most important music because it is an expression of us."

"It is preferable to form a group to do a piece of music than to search for a piece of music to be performed by a group," he said. "Music should be the initiator."

He added that the concern of modern composers should be drawn by the colors and textures of a piece. Composers should consider music of the past if it enhances the music they are composing.

Dr. Austin attempts "to make students very aware of the ears as instruments and their influence to music." Although 42, Dr. Austin has no difference in his ability to hear than his younger counterparts.

An experiment was conducted here to determine the number of cycles per second that Dr. Austin and various faculty and students could detect. It is recognized that the older one becomes, the fewer cycles a person can hear. Dr. Austin, as well as several students, could hear 20,000 cycles per second.

After counseling several students and looking at scores, Dr. Austin was guest at an open luncheon at Alumni Tower. Faculty and students took part in an informal discussion there.

At 8 Friday evening, James Beane and a group of faculty and students performed works by Dr. Austin. Afterward, the sisters of SAI sponsored a reception concluding the day with the guest composer.



Joseph Coo, conductor, leads Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra in concert here.

Students are now being assigned to specific schools for their professional semester in student teaching.

Any who plan to teach next semester have been urged to make application soon in Room A 201, Ginger Hall (education building).

International award

Morehead State University's Appalachian Adult Education Center has been given international recognition for its fight against illiteracy, one of eight "honorable mentions" among 193 nations. The MSU center was the United States entry in the competition sponsored by UNESCO (UN Economic Social and Cultural Organization.)

The center has received nearly \$2 million in federal financing and has begun educational and research projects throughout the 13-state Appalachian region since 1966.

Band festival set

Almost 2,500 junior and senior high school bandsmen from 38 schools are marching here Saturday.

The bands will be participating in the seventh annual Kentucky Music Educators Association Marching Band Festival, beginning at 11 a.m. in Breathitt Sports Center Stadium.

Each band will present a seven-minute show and be rated on playing and marching ability.

Judges are Harry Hart and Larry Johnston of Evansville, Ind., and Elwyn Brown of Columbus, Ind.

MSU's Marching Band, directed by Dr. Robert Hawkins, is scheduled to perform at 5:15 p.m., followed by announcement of the ratings.

The festival is open to the public. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Dr. Glenn Fulbright, chairman of MSU's Department of Music, is coordinating the festival.

ENDS TONIGHT! some book. some movie.

"The Godfather"
with Marlon Brando

UNIVERSITY
CINEMA

Portnoy's Complaint

Wednesday thru Tuesday

FEATURE TIMES
2:00 - 4:00
6:00 - 8:00
and 9:45 p.m.

THANK YOU TO THANKS US
FROM HARRY BOSS, A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

Starring RICHARD BEAUMAIN - KAREN BLACK - LEE GRANT

Thursday - Friday - Saturday and Sunday

JOE NAMATH.
THE
LAST REBEL

PLUS
2nd
FEATURE

TRAIL THEATRE

SIDNEY HARRY
POINTER BELAFONTE
"BUCK and The PREACHER"

A B & W PRODUCTION

THE FRONTIER STEAK HOUSE

SERVES

U.S. CHOICE STEAKS

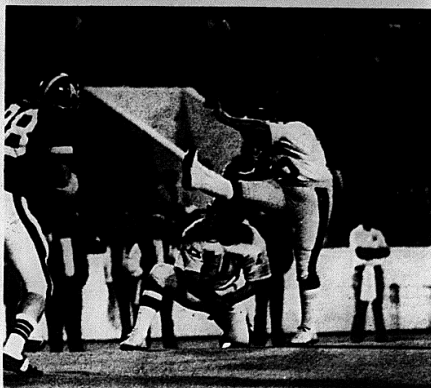
Ribeye ~~~~~ 1.89

Strip Sirloin ~~~~~ 2.09

T-Bone ~~~~~ 3.99

and Sour Cream, Tossed Salad, Garlic Bread

SPORTS



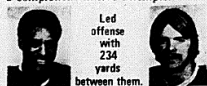
Kirk Andrews lofts a 31 yard field goal toward its target in the closing minute of action against Austin Peay. The kick was good, and clinched the win for the Eagles.

Photo by Tim Walden

Eagles top Govs, 31-21

The football Eagles of Morehead State University notched their second straight win of the season, evening their record at 2-2-1, in dumping Austin Peay Saturday night, 31-21.

The running of Frank Jones and Dave Schaezke keyed the attack, which amassed 289 yards in total offense. Jones, a sophomore tailback, led the team in rushing with 120 yards in 23 carries while Schaezke, the OVC's total offense leader, picked up 67 yards in 15 carries and passed for 47 more yards on 2 completions in five attempts.



Led offense with 234 yards between them.



The game started badly for MSU as Jones fumbled on the first play from scrimmage for Morehead to give the Govs the ball on the Eagle 10 yard line. On the next play halfback Glenn Harkrader swept around the left end for the first touchdown of the game.

The Eagles received the kickoff trailing 7-0 and marched the ball 53 yards in five plays for the first of three first period touchdowns. A 33 yard pass from Schaezke to Plankner Vic Wharton scored the TD.

Morehead took over again on the APSU 38. It took seven plays to make it 14-7. Jones scored the TD with 4:05 remaining in the period on a 2 yard plunge.

Morehead tallied their final first half touchdown with 2:54 remaining in the first quarter as Dave Cox recovered quarterback Tom Thoss's fumble on the Governor 16. Schaezke scored on an 11 yard run.

Austin Peay came back in the second quarter to tie the game at 21-21. They marched the ball 48 yards in 9 plays to make it 21-14 Eagles. The score came with 3:44 in the half as Buster Johnson, a sophomore, ran the ball in from the 2. Doug McCray received the ensuing kickoff and returned it 24 yards to the 38 before fumbling to Austin Peay's Marc Pendleton.

With only :31 remaining in the half APSU completed a halfback option pass from Harkrader to Albers to tie the score at 21-21.

Both teams got more defense in the second half, with the Eagle defense holding Peay scoreless. "It was our best defensive game of the year," remarked Morehead Coach Roy Terry after the game.

The Eagles scored the go-ahead touchdown with 8:05 in the third quarter as Jones tallied his second touchdown of the evening on a 2-yard run. A pass interception by Joe Gay set the Eagles on the Austin Peay 35 to set up the touchdown.

The final score of the game came with only :34 in the contest as Kirk Andrews booted a 31-yard field goal for Morehead to put the game out of reach. On the play before Andrews' kick, a penalty on the Eagles gave the Govs a chance to move MSU back to the 29, probably out of field goal range. Austin Peay needed the ball and gambled Andrews would miss.

"I was surprised the penalty was declined on the last field goal," commented Terry. He then added, "We have a lot of confidence in Andrews. He's as good as anybody inside the 30."

MSU is now 2-2-1 overall, and in first place in the OVC with a 2-0-1 record. They're due this week before taking on Tennessee Tech. in next Saturday's homecoming contest.

Soccer team wins two matches

By MILFORD REID

The soccer team opened its home season with a bang by clobbering Bellarmine College last Tuesday, 4-2. They continued their winning ways by knocking Berea from the ranks of the unbeaten, 2-0, Friday at Berea.

The soccer team won its game with Bellarmine in the first half, utilizing a great defense and three goals. The team let down a bit in the second half, scoring only one goal compared to two for Bellarmine.

Soccer Coach Mohammad Sabie cited Bobby Goodman and Don Powell for their good defensive work in the game, and named the entire forward line as the offensive stars. Jon Williams scored his third goal of the year in the game, with Vic Pinion also tallying a goal.

In the 2-0 victory over Berea, the team got both of their goals in the first half, one on a spectacular 42 yard shot by Clyde Muims.

Team	Conference	Overall
Tennessee Tech	2-0-0	4-1-0
Western	2-0-0	3-1-0
Morehead St.	2-0-1	2-2-0
Eastern	2-1-0	4-1-0
East Tennessee	1-2-0	1-3-0
Middle Tennessee	0-1-1	3-1-1
Murray St.	0-2-0	1-3-0
Austin Peay	0-3-0	0-4-0

Last Week's Results

Eastern 13	Middle Tenn. 0
Morehead St. 31	Austin Peay 21
Murray St. 14	UT Martin 7 (non-conf.)
Tenn. Tech 24	East Tenn. 23

This Week's Games

Austin Peay at UT Martin (non-conf.)	Eastern at Central Michigan (non-conf.)
Middle Tenn. at Murray	Western at Tenn. Tech

Baseball Eagles 2-2

By JIM WELLS

The University baseball team opened its fall season this past week by splitting doubleheaders with Western and East Tennessee. The opening game had to be rescheduled twice because of the weather.

The Eagles lost the season opener to the Hilltoppers, 5-4, in extra innings. MSU jumped on top early with three runs in the first. The big hit in the uprising was by Eagle first baseman Homer Cabish, who doubled in two runs.

In the fifth inning a single by Steve Tate tied the game. WKU shortstop Steve Tate hit a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth to drive in the winning run. The winning pitcher was Western's Greg Shelton in relief, while the losing pitcher for the Eagles was John Kurtz, also in relief.

Eagles Take Nightcap

The second game was won by Morehead, 2-1. Jeff Garman went the distance to post the first victory of the year, giving up only five hits. All were for extra bases with four of the five leading off innings.

It was in these situations that the team's defense came to the front. In every situation, the Eagles came up with the big play.

Steve Baker gave MSU its runs when he tripled up the gap in right center, scoring two runners.

That was all Garman needed to notch his first win of the fall season. He appeared completely recovered from the arm injury he sustained playing summer baseball. Dave Mullendore went the distance for Western and picked up the loss.

Pitching And Defense

In Saturday's doubleheader the Eagles rode the pitching of Garman and

an overpowering defense to knock off East Tennessee 5-0 in the first game of the first conference twinbill of the year.

The defense, led by shortstop Bob Ison and Second Baseman Jim Baron turned in five double plays, a possible conference record. The twin kills pulled MSU out of the fire in the first inning and the final four.

Garman shines

Garman, in nothing his second win this year, extended a personal winning streak. A sophomore, he has never lost a game in a Morehead uniform, with six victories to his credit. His performance against the Bucs reduced Garman's ERA to 0.64. Outfielders Steve Baker and Mark Dille collected two hits each in the game. David Campbell got the loss for ETSU.

Pitcher Jerry Neas threw a one hit shutout at MSU in posting a nightcap victory. The lone hit came in the fifth, when third baseman Gary Ferguson, the team's leading hitter after four games, singled to right.

First Shutout In 2 Seasons

Glenn McDaniel started the game for MSU and coasted through the first three innings. A four run Buc fourth chased McDaniel. Kurtz replaced McDaniel and retired the last ten men he faced after walking the first batter.

The game marked the first shutout in two years for the Eagles. In the first four games, the Eagles have gotten only 11 runs and 20 hits.

MSU gets back into action at home today with an exhibition doubleheader against Marshall. Berea follows on Wednesday and Tennessee Tech comes in Saturday for the second conference twinbill of the year.



Getting around on a pitch from John Kurtz is an East Tennessee batter. On the receiving end is Eagle catcher John Marshall, playing for the injured Bob Richards. Action took place Saturday.

Photo by Lou Bailey

Calendar

Today

Baseball — Marshall at MSU (1:30)
Tennis — MSU at Centre (11:00).

Thursday

Golf — MSU at Tenn. Tech Invit.

Friday

Football — Estill Co. H.S. at Rowan Co. (8:00)

Golf — MSU at Tenn. Tech Invit.

Saturday

Baseball — Tennessee Tech at MSU (1:00); Cross Country — MSU at Western Ky. Invit. (10:30); Golf — MSU at Tenn. Tech Invit.; Soccer — MSU at Tenn. Tech (2:00).

Monday

Baseball — Western at MSU (1:00).

Far Out Things
For Gals
Are Happening at

STEPHENS

New Location
(across from Battson's)

Bread and Butter

Stuffed
Shirt

Stringbean

Hillbilly

LeRoy

Shrinks



Check Point

Trifle Bit

Stuffed Jeans

Terry Petite

E.D. Jr's

40" Bells

Opening
Week of Oct. 16