

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, October 17, 1972

Voters registered out of town must apply for absentee ballots soon

As election time grows near, many students are thinking of their responsibility to vote. A lot of them will be voting for the first time.

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is a very simple process. But for the person who is registered in one town but living somewhere else, voting means applying for and receiving an absentee ballot.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the city or county clerk the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for needing an absentee ballot.

Following directions exactly may make the difference in having a vote counted or discarded. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before a ballot is considered valid. Notaries can be found in most banks, court houses, and the county clerk's office.

In sending in a ballot, there is always a deadline to meet. It is best to send the

ballot out immediately. Votes have been lost because a ballot must be received an hour after the determined deadline.

Each state is set up differently concerning absentee ballots. Some of the deadlines that might be of interest to students are as follows:

STATE	Application Filed By	Deadline Ballot Must Be In
Connecticut	Sept. 23	6 p.m., Nov. 6
Illinois	Nov. 4	Close of Polls
Indiana	Nov. 4	Close of Polls
Kentucky	Oct. 31	3 p.m., Nov. 7
Maryland	Oct. 31	Close of Polls
Massachusetts	Nov. 6	Close of Polls
Michigan	Nov. 4	Close of Polls
New Jersey	Oct. 31	8 p.m., Nov. 6
New York	Oct. 31	12 noon, Nov. 6
Ohio	Nov. 2	Close of Polls
West Virginia	Nov. 3	Close of Polls

In some states there are certain requirements that go along with receiving an absentee ballot such as reasons for needing one.

Anyone wishing to vote this way should check with a city or county clerk to obtain the exact information. It should be done soon before time runs out.

MSU hosts marching band festival

By MILFORD REID

The too-ty of the clarinets, the bamba of the drums, and the blasting of the horns sounded throughout the Breathitt Sports Center Saturday as the University hosted the seventh annual eastern Kentucky Marching Band Festival, sponsored by the Kentucky Music Educators' Association.

The festival is a marching band competition for junior high and high school bands.

Thirty-eight bands from around the state participated in the festival, which began at 11 a.m. and ended at about 6 p.m. Each band competed in one of seven classes.

A sunny day and large crowd greeted the bands as they went through their routines and music. Each band was allowed nine or ten minutes for its performance. All the bands sported colorful and attractive uniforms. All used the usual high school marching band music. Although they appeared a

bit ragged in spots, most bands had fairly good marching formations.

The festival ended with a performance by the University's marching band and the presentation of awards.

2 candidates to return

Young Democrats will sponsor a reelection for Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Kentucky, following the Sen. Thomas Eagleton address on October 20 at 2 p.m. in the Laughlin Health Center.

William E. Bartley, Jr., People's Party candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak here on October 19 at 10:20 a.m. in the Borton auditorium. Bartley was here September 26 and spoke to a small group of students in the West Room of the ADUC.



Guess who played the lead role in the Morehead State College Theater production of "Hiawatha" in 1932? The children's show toured the region under sponsorship of the Morehead Women's Club. The young actor was Don Holloway, now director of MSU's Institute of Public Broadcasting. For more tidbits of information about MSU's past fifty years, see pages 8, 9, and 12-15.

University Staff Photo

Adult ed program gets UN award

The University has received international recognition for its work in combating illiteracy.

The MSU Appalachian Adult Education Center has been selected for one of eight honorable mention awards in this year's United Nations Economic Social and Cultural Organization's competition for meritorious work in world literacy.

MSU's program was the United States' entry in the 193-nation competition.

Since its creation in 1966, the center has received nearly \$2 million in federal financing. It has initiated numerous educational and research projects throughout the 13-state Appalachian region.

Through the university's Department of Adult and Continuing Education, teachers and officials have been trained to initiate literacy programs in all of the Appalachian region states.

Currently seven graduate students from Thailand are taking adult education classes at MSU through the Agency for International Development program.

George Eyster, executive director of the AAEC, said that the center is the

nation's oldest research facility created to combat rural illiteracy.

Some of the center's research findings are now being utilized by federal agencies in their own programs to combat illiteracy in urban areas and among minority groups. Eyster said.

The AAEC includes an adult learning center available to educationally disadvantaged persons in the Morehead area. It offers preparatory work leading to high school equivalency certificates and it is used to test new teaching methods.

One of the AAEC's recent projects was to conduct a follow-up study of 79 students in the Huntington, W. Va., area three years after they earned their high school equivalency certificates.

The study showed that they were employed and contributed \$430,000 to the economy. Prior to their training, most were welfare recipients.

Eyster pointed out that the cost for training the 79 persons studied was only \$2,000.

SGA encourages voting

Two proposals to increase the percentage of students who vote in SGA elections were passed at last Wednesday's SGA meeting. One proposal provides for the addition of two new voting precincts to make the polls more accessible to students, and the other enables the election committee to draw up absentee ballots for off-campus student teachers.

Election committee chairman Dale Emmons announced that only 1200 students voted in the homecoming queen election. It was announced that campaigning for homecoming queen is discouraged, but no steps were taken against it.

Also passed were proposals to buy a second-hand PA system for \$300 and to send two delegates to a workshop concerning student needs and rights vs. institutional rules, to be held at the University of Georgia in November. The delegates will be President Pete Marcum and Vice President Denny Warford.

Classes will be dismissed for the day at 11:30 Friday, Dean Paul Ford Davis has announced, to allow students and faculty to hear Sen. Thomas Eagleton at the Golden Anniversary Homecoming convocation at 2 in the Field House.



A sure sign of the advent of autumn is the sight of these maintenance men raking the first few leaves to fall along University Boulevard.

University Staff Photo

Queen to be named

The identity of the Golden Anniversary Homecoming Queen will be announced Thursday night at a campus pep rally. (See pictures, pages 10-11.)

She will be elected today by the MSU student body. The competition has been narrowed from 82 nominees to 11 finalists.

The queen will have a court of 10 coeds.

Candidates are: Debbie Andres, Cincinnati junior; Brenda Barlow, Coal Grove, Ohio sophomore; Rhonda Cooper, Cynthia junior; Marsha Griffith, Greenup junior; Kathleen Kearns, Russell junior; Jackie Kees, Alexandria sophomore.

Dyan Kellogg, Gates Mills, Ohio junior; Joyce Kennedy, Danville, Ind. junior; Barbara Kuhn, Erlanger senior; Sally McClure, Ashland senior; and Kathy Parkes, Wheelersburg, Ohio, senior.

The queen will appear at Homecoming festivities and be crowned Saturday night.

LeRoy tells of African visit

When Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history at the University, tells his classes about faraway places like Casablanca and Zanzibar, he speaks from experience.

Dr. LeRoy, who organized MSU's courses in African history, has spent the past two summers visiting and studying Africa.

In 1971 he toured Ethiopia, Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. His 1972 visit included Nigeria, Liberia, Gambia, Ghana, Morocco and Senegal.

Modern cities

"When one mentions Africa, the average student thinks of big wild animals and Tarzan," Dr. LeRoy said. Many African cities have modern convenience but the countryside is still primitive, he said.

Some of the African cities have problems similar to those of American cities, he said. Lagos, Nigeria, is trying to develop a tourist attraction around its Timbu Square but must deal with problems of beggars and open sewers near modern skyscrapers, he added.

Dr. LeRoy has taken thousands of color slides of Africa. "In Lagos I was whisked away by secret police for taking pictures of harbors and public buildings which appear on post cards," he said.

He also had to be cautious with a camera in Zanzibar in 1971. "Tourists are

watched closely and only allowed in certain areas," he said.

Chase by knife wielder

In Tangiers, Dr. LeRoy was greeted by the chief educational advisor and also met some government officials. While riding in an official car in Tangiers, he saw one man chasing another with a knife through the city streets.

He visited African universities, including the University of Ibadan in Nigeria. "It has the best university book shop I have seen anywhere," he said. "Each major Nigerian university has a branch of the national archives."

In 1971 he met Gideon Haillemaskel, who was working in a bank in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and recruited him for MSU.

Gideon enrolled at MSU in January, 1972, and persuaded his former classmate, Samson Bekele, to attend MSU. Samson's father is ambassador to Zaire. Both young men are business majors.

"Because education is scarce and difficult to obtain, Africans value it very highly," Dr. LeRoy said. He distributed MSU catalogs throughout Africa and has received inquiries from potential students.

"I encountered good people wherever I went," said Dr. LeRoy, who plans to return to Africa in two or three years.



Dr. Perry LeRoy, professor of history, and Samson Bekele, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, freshman at MSU, examine a leather shield Dr. LeRoy brought from Africa. On the desk is an Ethiopian sword used in World War II against Mussolini.

University Staff Photo

Keenans to present Lizst recital

A program of piano and vocal selections by Frank Lizst, in honor of the composer's 161st birthday, will be held at Baird Recital Hall Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The recital will feature compositions by Lizst, starting with a selection written by the composer at age 13 and continuing with chosen arrangements written at various stages of his life.

Larry Keenan, faculty member here since 1967, will perform on the piano. His wife Jo Anne, who is working on her master's degree in organ here, will perform the vocal selections.

Keenan received a bachelor's degree from the University of Louisville, and a master's of musical arts degree from the University of Indiana. He is completing work on a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Cincinnati.

He has won such piano competitions as the Bloomington III Young Artist Competition, the Kentucky Music

Teachers Association Young Artist award, the Grand Prize award of the Lima, Ohio, Symphony Society, and was first national runner-up in the national piano competition sponsored by the Federation of Music Clubs.

Keenan is also serving as state piano chairman for the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

Mrs. Keenan received a bachelor of music degree in voice from Morehead. She has been on the dean's list for four years, two of which she taught elementary music for the Boone County School System in Florence. The Keenans spend their summers in Bardston, where he is Associate Musical Director and organist, and Mrs. Keenan is company pianist and cast member for the Stephen Foster Drama.

"The recital is open to the public, as is a reception, called 'a birthday party' for Lizst, immediately following the concert.



Three high school students are seen registering for last Wednesday's day-long science conference concerning "Sciences in the 70's." The program involved 693 high school students and 34 teachers.

Photo by Louis Bailey

High school science program held

High school students from 24 Kentucky high schools invaded the campus last Wednesday for a day-long science conference.

"Sciences in the 70's," a program for selected high school students, was devoted to career opportunities in the sciences. Registered for this Golden Anniversary event were some 693 high school students and 34 high school science teachers.

Scientific events and demonstrations highlighted the morning session. Some of the more popular demonstrations included: The Fenton T. West Memorial Museum, the "mystic bottle" reaction,

the effects of helium on the voice, and the sound and music demonstration using an oscilloscope.

One of the highlights of the day was the noon luncheon in the Ballroom of the University Center which featured an address by Dr. Madison Pryor, MSU professor of biology. Dr. Pryor, a former exchange scientist on the Seventh Soviet Antarctic Expedition, spoke on his Antarctic experiences.

The afternoon session consisted of career information sessions for the students and a Science Fair seminar for Science teachers.

Alumni, celebrities to arrive for 'great collegiate weekend'

A record turnout of alumni and other friends of the University is expected this weekend for MSU's Golden Anniversary Homecoming.

The three-day observance is billed as "Kentucky's Greatest Collegiate Weekend" and is the high point of MSU's year-long Golden Anniversary Celebration.

Tickets for all events may be ordered through the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Wonder Concert

The schedule starts with a concert Thursday night by pop singer Stevie Wonder. The 8:30 p.m. performance at Laughlin Fieldhouse is sponsored by the MSU Student Government Association.

Friday, Oct. 20, features a 2 p.m. convocation at the Fieldhouse with U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton (D-Mo.) as the principal speaker. He will be introduced by Gov. Wendell Ford. Afterward, the MSU Young Democrats will host a reception for State Sen. Walter (Dee) Huddleston, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate.

Other featured guests will include Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll, U.S. Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Marlow W. Cook;

U.S. Reps. Carl Perkins, Tim Lee Carter and Romano Mazzoli and other state and national dignitaries.

Candlelight Dinner

The annual Candlelight Dinner runs from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Friday at the Adron Doran University Center. World-famous pianist-comic Victor Borge entertains at 8:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Saturday's calendar starts with registration at 8 a.m. Receptions and open houses are scheduled during the morning with a 10:30 a.m. reception at Nunn Hall honoring former Gov. and Mrs. Louis B. Nunn, the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate.

A smorgasbord luncheon starts at 11 a.m. and MSU's Eagles take on league-leading Tennessee Tech at 2:30 p.m. in the Homecoming Day football battle.

A post-game buffet is set from 5:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., also at the University Center. The traditional dance, featuring music by MSU's Jazz Ensemble, begin at 9 p.m. in the Fieldhouse and Health Building. Coronation of the 1972 Homecoming Queen will highlight the evening.

Pop concert features live recordings

In an effort to produce more live, stereo concerts, WKMY presents the Tuesday Pop Concert of the Week each Tuesday night at 11:15. The program features previously released live recordings of today's pop and rock favorites and is being produced entirely in stereo.

Jim Hammond, the program producer, said that the "aim is to present these live performances in an uninterrupted form."

"Live concerts, because of the general excitement and spontaneity, probably display the best efforts of the group without a lot of the electronic gimmickery," Hammond said.

The two programs already aired in the series featured Edmundson, Lake and Palmer's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and "The Who - Live at Leeds." Tonight's concert will feature Procol Harum and the Edmuntson Symphony Orchestra.

Future concerts include: Jimi Hendrix, Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young, The Kinks, Chicago, and the Concert for Bangladesh.

The suggestion of groups or your personal criticism will be accepted. Comments may be mailed directly to Hammond at Box 903.

Faculty to give concert

The MSU Faculty Woodwind quintet is performing in concert next Tuesday in Baird Recital Hall.

Free and open to the public, the 8 p.m. concert includes works by Taffanel, Karl Stamitz, Handel and Neilson.

Members of the quintet are Robert Erickson, flute; Dr. William Bigham, clarinet; Mary Albers, oboe; Dr. Frederick Mueller, bassoon; and Robert Walshe, horn. The group will be assisted by pianist James Bragg of the MSU music faculty.

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Normal School grows to state University

Morehead has grown by leaps and bounds since its establishment 50 years ago. It has seen many great accomplishments.

What is now Morehead State University began as Morehead State Normal School. It became Morehead State Normal School and Teachers College in 1926 and was shortened to Morehead State Teachers College in 1930. The name was abbreviated again in 1948 to Morehead State College. The University title was added in 1966.

Morehead has had seven presidents in the course of its 50 year history. Dr. Frank C. Button served as first president of the Morehead State Normal School from 1923 until his retirement in 1930. Button Auditorium was named in his honor.

Dr. John H. Payne served as second president from 1930-1935 followed by Dr. Harvey A. Babb serving as third president from 1935-1940.

Dr. William H. Vaughn was Morehead's fourth president, from 1940-1946, and is the only living former president.

Dr. William J. Baird, fifth president, for whom Baird Music Hall was named, served from 1946-1951. Dr. Charles R. Spain, was Morehead's sixth president from 1951 until 1954, when Dr. Doran first came here.

In its 50 years Morehead's campus has certainly changed. It now has 57 structures totaling 70 million.

It has been a pioneer in many areas and was recently the recipient of an international award for its Adult Education program. Academic programs at the University have been expanded in many fields too numerous to mention here. In 1965 it became the first regional university to own and operate a radio station. The list could go on and on. From a very small enrollment at its inception in 1922, Morehead's school has grown to a bustling University of more than 6,400. The growth rate to the University's present status has been nothing short of remarkable. As it continues to expand in all directions, it will ever be a reminder of a glorious past.

A campaign is not worthy of a Queen

This semester 72 girls were chosen by sororities, fraternities, clubs and dorms to run for Homecoming Queen.

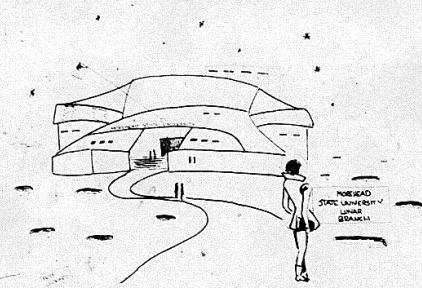
The number has now been reduced to eleven eager girls. Each one desperately wants the title. This is only normal; after all, what girl wouldn't want to be a Homecoming Queen at her university?

The issue in question is how the girls go about being elected. There are some who don't campaign and are elected because they are well-known.

But, many of the girls go from dorm to dorm introducing themselves and asking for their vote. It is usually freshman girls' dorms that the candidates visit. This may help somewhat but most of the time the frosh don't even remember who's who.

It's fine to campaign for a public office. The voters should know the candidates. But, in the case of running for Queen, it's a different story entirely. It should be an honor to be crowned, not the result of a tiring campaign. The 11 candidates' pictures are in the student center for public viewing. So, that's probably when most of the students will decide to win. They will know one girl they want to win.

To the girls, may the best one win. But, special congratulations to the Queen winner because of who she is and not how many people she talked into voting for her. This is an honor, not a campaign issue.



Homecomers welcomed to visit new developments

Probably the largest number of alumni in the history of the University will be on campus for Homecoming this weekend, helping to celebrate the school's Golden Anniversary. The Trail Blazer wishes to join with everyone else on campus in extending a warm welcome to these visitors, some of whom will be old friends from recent graduations and some of whom will be graduates from back through the years.

We hope all will feel equally welcome and that a special effort will be made to show the "oldtimers" some of the new things that have been developed since they were last here.

A big weekend full of events is planned, with the Senator Thomas Eagleston speech Friday afternoon, the Candlelight dinner that evening, the Victor Borge concert that night; all the open houses Saturday, the reception for former Governor and Mrs. Louie B. Nunn that morning, the Smorgasbord luncheon at noon, the game with Tennessee Tech that afternoon, the buffet following, and crowned by the big Homecoming Dance that night.

What might be considered a warmup for the events to come will be the Stevie Wonder concert Thursday night.

It should be the most exciting weekend of the year, as alumni come back to reunite with old classmates and to see what's been happening here, and as current students greet them and have the opportunity to acquire the feeling of continuity and place in the scheme of

Autumn beauty often neglected

Each season has its own distinct glory and beauty. But many people overlook the beauty of autumn.

Most people take their vacations in the summer, to lie in the sun and get a golden tan. Then there is springtime with fragrant flowers, budding trees and the grass just coming to life. Winter brings along the clean white snow and of course the gay Christmas holiday.

But, with all the wonders that autumn has to offer, it appears to be the most neglected season of all.

If people would only look around them they would soon fall in love with this season, especially in the hills of Kentucky.

Another credit we can give to autumn is the lawn doesn't have to be mowed, isn't that a relief? But Mother Nature

things.

We hope all students will take advantage of this opportunity to become involved with the Golden Anniversary Homecoming and will help show all the visitors not only how much progress the University has made in its phenomenal growth, but also how MSU has kept its warm friendly hospitality it has always had. Let the alumni know that MSU is a home worth coming back to.

MSU honored by UN award

Congratulations to the MSU Appalachian Adult Education Center for many long hours and a job well done.

The MSU Adult Education Center has been named one of eight recipients of honorable mention awards in this year's United Nations Economic, Social and Cultural Organization's (UNESCO) competition for meritorious work in world literacy.

The Morehead center's program was the United States entry in the 1953-nation competition.

The center, which has received nearly \$2 million in federal financing, has initiated numerous educational and research projects throughout the 13-state Appalachian region since it was created in 1966.

The Department certainly deserves recognition for outstanding achievements and accomplishments that are being made.

Autumn beauty often neglected

cannot let us get lazy on the job, so she sprinkles the lawns with colored leaves to brightly decorate the ground with a collage of red, yellow, orange, gold and brown.

Also, there is the fun-filled Halloween night with witches and goblins sneaking through the darkness.

All it takes to recognize and enjoy the beauty which autumn offers is a bit of awareness. The next lazy day that comes along, why not take your favorite person or group out for a picnic in some nice wooded area and discover the autumn glories for yourself? If the weather doesn't permit, as often it doesn't, you can always watch TV. Remember, that popular sport, football, comes along with autumn too.

The Trail Blazer

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MSU's future unlimited in possibilities

What does the future hold for Morehead State University?

The university grew from a small normal school, a teachers' college, to a full university in 50 years. The next half century holds possibilities of MSU becoming a "multiversity," extending its activities far beyond its present physical campus.

In fact the future holds promise of as many changes in the next fifty years as have happened in the past fifty, predicts President Adron Doran, who has personally presided over the most dramatic growth years of the University.

Considering the advances of science, is it too wild to suggest extension classes on the moon or elsewhere in outer space, or underwater laboratories? Easily foreseeable through current programs is two-way television to share lectures with other universities in campus classrooms.

As techniques for teaching and learning change, so will aims and goals in education. Training needed for future jobs will differ greatly from the training required for the jobs of today. Broader and deeper preparation will be necessary and the need for schooling will increase.

There will be a continuing need to develop the whole individual, not only the development of skills but also a greater interest in human relations and understanding. This will be made apparent as mankind adjusts to the blanket effect of instant communications and to even swifter and more frequent transportation.

Since 1922, Morehead's school has grown from 73 students, coming from eight nearby counties, to 6,438 students from all parts of the nation and many foreign countries. Imagine the need for increased understanding when Morehead draws students from all over the universe in the year 2022! The future is, indeed, full of promise.

Letter to the editor

To The Editorial Staff:

I would like to take issue with your editorial concerning fraternity pledging of the Trail Blazer, October 10, 1972. Upon first reading I would have had to surmise that the researching of this editorial was rather cursory in nature. Upon inquiry, however, I found that the research was done by an editorial staff supposedly composed of competent, fair-minded (if not totally objective) individuals. This, however, was just not the case at all.

If I am not mistaken, an editorial is supposed to be timely, dealing with a problem which needs improvement now, not ten years or even five years ago. The concept of hazing a pledge went out with bobby sox, the "ducktail" haircut and the twist. True, there are some insane activities which still take place but the gross hyperbole presented in your editorial is simply a thing of the past. I am a member of a fraternity which I pledged in the spring of 1971. The antics described in your editorial simply did not take place in any way, shape or form when I pledged. The fraternity instead emphasizes the education in the life-style of and the education about the fraternity, its history and its ideals.

Sincerely,
Richard P. Wilson
Delta Tau Delta

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial was extensively researched. There are still fraternities which hazing pledges. Some are on this campus. The activities described are reports of what does happen today in some fraternities. The report that Delta Tau Delta is not one of these is welcome. May more follow this example.)

Astrology by computer: probabilities, no absolutes

By LOUIS BAILEY

When I discovered that one of my classmates from high school was programming a computer to study astrology, I was surprised to say the least. Could it be that someone from my hometown was into the occult? I paid a visit to Keith Buggs, a junior from Greenup, to find the answer.

I asked Keith for a little background on astrology, what it is, and how it could help me.

Astrology got its beginning with the Babylonians and the Assyrians. They were considered by more primitive people to possess magical powers, actually only the application of knowledge. Keith continued by saying, "Astrology has been recorded and studied since 3000 B.C."

"By studying and recording the correlation between events on earth and the positions of the various celestial bodies, we are able to state mathematical probabilities of events occurring in the future. But this is not to be confused with fortune-telling. Astrology uses mathematical probabilities, not absolutes. Fortune-telling is a means to find out what will happen not what is likely or could happen," Keith said.

"If astrology has such a long background, then why is it now having a revival? What caused its study and interest to lose ground?" I asked. "Vigilante action such as the Inquisition and the Salem witch trials, forced astrology to go underground. In the old days astrologers were held in high esteem; today we're considered crackpots," Keith said.

"How did you personally become involved in astrology?" I asked.

"I read a paperback book on astrology

one day, and after that my interest grew and I studied all books that were relevant to the field. To me, books are just like people: some are phony and some are authentic. Reliable books are available at most good bookstores," Keith said.

How did you gain access to a computer to do your studies? Keith replied, "Charles J. Jenkins of the chemistry department had been using the machine before I was, and it was from him that I learned how to use the computer."

"It was my understanding that you are using a computer to chart the positions of planets. This must be new because computers aren't very old themselves," I said.

"It's not only new to chart planets with a computer, but I'm working on a Heliocentric system of astrology instead of a Geocentric system," Keith said. "Could you explain the differences in the systems?" I asked.

"Geocentric states that the earth is the center of the solar system, we know that to be wrong. The Heliocentric system states that the sun is the center of the solar system."

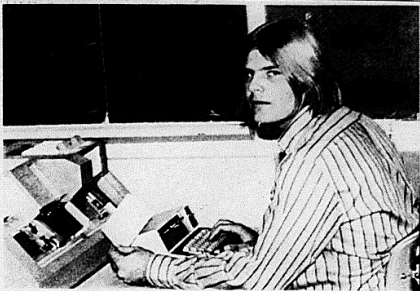
"Does the Heliocentric system say the old system is wrong?"

"No, only partially wrong; my system combines the best of the old with the new, a true hybrid," Keith replied.

"What is the future of astrology?" I asked.

"Basically, it's future is at stake. Whether many people are aware of it or not, the Russians have government sponsored centers for occult investigation. If a country such as the Soviet Union gained access to the application of occult knowledge, no other country would be safe. I guess one could say that we're engaged in an 'occult race' with the Russians. The only difference is that people such as myself and Mr. Jenkins aren't paid for our work, whereas the Russians are."

Keith concluded by saying, "I hope to continue work in this little known field for the betterment of myself and my country."



Keith Buggs programs computer to study astrology.

Photo by Louis Bailey

LP Revue

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band. "Hot Butter". Elektra Records
By KURT ENGELHARDT

When most people hear the name Paul Butterfield, they think of the fields of Woodstock and the driving sound of "Love March." When I think of Butterfield, I immediately think Chicago — the sound of gutsy Chicago blues. Like "Born In Chicago" and "Get Out of My Life Woman" from the first two Butterfield LP's, Hot Butter, The Best of The Paul Butterfield Blues Band brings together the best of both worlds and what lay between.

Including cuts from all of Butterfield's albums, this new record collection catches many of the high points of the band as it passed through its numerous personnel changes. Butterfield is the leader of the group and thus in the first two albums, harmonica is the main instrument with Paul also carrying all of the vocal leads. Sides one and two of Hot Butter indicate the driving amplified harp sorties that Butterfield has become so famous for. Mike Bloomfield, who later went on to the Electric Flag, and Al Kooper, received his first big step with Butterfield and is just short of fantastic

in the title song of the second album, "East-West."

Side three represents some major changes in the band. Horns have been added and Paul has surrendered harmonica as the lead instrument. With the harmonica as just another part of the band, the sound changes to a blues rock sound. "In My Own Dream," an autobiographical vocal by Paul, is done completely without harp, but its dreamy sax solo and gospel sound make it one of the most outstanding cuts on the album.

Side four includes cuts from the last three Butterfield albums, like "Love March" from the Keep on Movin' LP, "Driftin' and Driftin'," originally done on their third album and released again on their live album in 1970 is a return to the long blues leads by Paul and Mike that prevailed in early Butterfield. "Blind Leading the Blind" concludes this tour through Butterfield history.

The Paul Butterfield Blues Band has released eight albums and including Paul, 22 different musicians have performed on all the albums combined. Butterfield and his sound have come a long way and as the liner notes say, "1965-1971, it's here to hear. Play it loud."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION (Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 38, United States Code)

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Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Actual No. Copies Of Single Issue Published Nearest To 12 Months Filing Date
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A Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run) 7,000 7,000

B Paid Circulation

- Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors, and counter sales
- Mail subscriptions

C Total paid circulation

D Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means

- Samples, complimentary, and other free copies 6,800 6,800
- Copies distributed to news agents but not sold

E Total Distribution

(Sum of C and D) 6,800 6,800

F Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing

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G Total (Sum of E and F — should equal net press run shown in A)

7,000 7,000

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

W. DAVID BROWN
ADVISOR

Laughlin Building contains various facilities

By VERNON STAPLETON

(The following story is a continuation of a series. Its intent is to familiarize interested individuals with the MSU campus.)

A gigantic structure located on the east end of campus is the Laughlin Health Building. It is a two story classroom and office structure with 97,000 square feet of floor space. It contains facilities for Recreation, Physical Education and the Division of Health. The offices of intercollegiate and intramural athletics are also located there.

Attached to the main building is a 5,000 seat fieldhouse. This area is the location

for various intercollegiate sports activities. The home basketball games are held here as are various judo and wrestling matches.

Any university related events offering a large attraction card will most likely be presented in the fieldhouse. Concerts are staged regularly along with outstanding speakers and celebrities.

The Laughlin Health Building as an activity facility is available to students every day during the week.

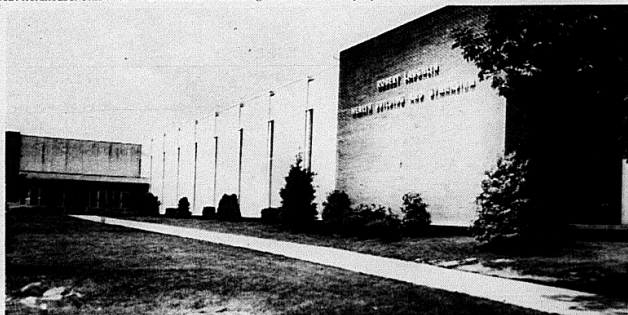
The Laughlin Health Building opened in 1967, which helped fulfill a growing academic program initiated by MSU President Adron Doran.

The main section of the Health Building features a multipurpose room

encompassing four regulation size basketball courts, gymnastics and wrestling rooms, handball courts, a six-lane bowling alley, a mirrored dance studio, sauna bath and dressing rooms.

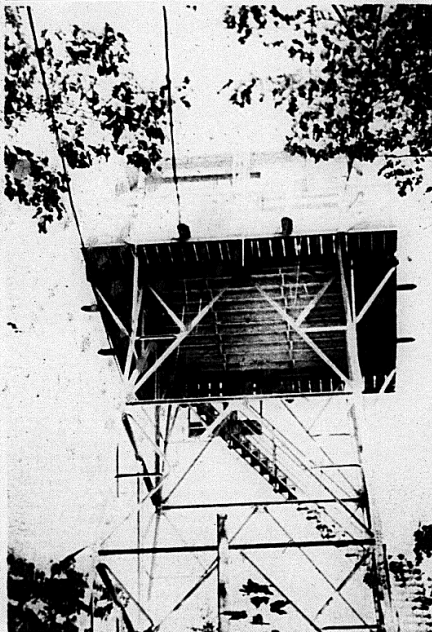
The open basketball court areas are used for various intramural sports as well as physical education activities. Some intercollegiate athletic competition such as volleyball, girls' basketball and badminton are played here.

Other activity areas are an equipment room, locker and weight lifting rooms, and overhead balcony to view events taking place on the floor level.



Laughlin Health Building

University Staff Photo



Triangle Tower no longer houses forestry rangers, but it is more than just a point of interest for sightseers, as it has been converted to a remote control tower.
Photo By Sally Weiss

Tower aids in firefighting

By SALLY WEISS

Forty feet from the ground, perched on top of Triangle Tower, is a room that appears to have once been someone's home. This is, in a sense, exactly right. For almost thirty years it housed forest rangers who stayed in the tower and watched for forest fires from the platform surrounding the room outside.

Now the bed in the room is bare, except for a mattress, the heater is covered with dust, and the door to the room is locked securely. However, Triangle Tower is still a backbone for the forestry service. Three years ago the tower, located outside of Morehead on Route 1167, was abandoned and converted to a remote control tower. Its radios pick up signals from forestry stations as far as the Tennessee border and relay them to the Morehead Ranger

District. More importantly, though, it allows the forestry office in Morehead to communicate with its workers out in the field — the men who mark timber. If there is a fire these forestry aids can be called in to fight the fire. There is a constant communication line.

Triangle Tower and three others that were used for fire scouting were replaced by airplanes that fly over the Daniel Boone National Forest every day during fire season. The season begins October 15 and ends December 15 and also includes the months of March and April. The planes don't fly at night so that the tower may be opened on windy evenings; wind and a spark are the forest's deadliest enemy. The only other time the tower may possibly be opened is when a plane isn't working properly and its area has to be covered.

Although the abandoned tower has been replaced by modern methods, its purpose is still respected and valued. It is a communication tower. It can mean the difference between a forest or a bare hillside.

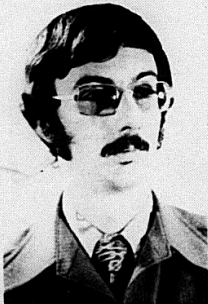
Music prof Gallaher to tour with Mancini

Christopher S. Gallaher, assistant professor of music at the University, is touring with the Henry Mancini Orchestra in October and November.

He will be a member of the trumpet section in a series of college concert dates in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Oklahoma and Iowa.

In addition to performing with Mancini, Gallaher has appeared with Eddy Arnold, Glen Campbell, Vikki Carr, Petula Clark, Sonny and Cher, Bob Hope, Englebert Humperdinck, Jack Jones, Barbara McNair, Jim Nabors, Andy Williams and Nancy Wilson.

A 1962 MSU graduate, Gallaher joined the MSU music faculty this fall. He is currently completing his doctoral dissertation in music theory at Indiana University.



Christopher Gallaher, a new member of the MSU music faculty, will be touring with the Henry Mancini Orchestra during October and November.
University Staff Photo

Owl discourages pollution

Everyone has heard and knows by heart the old saying of Smokey the Bear, "Only you can prevent forest fires." But since his time a newcomer has come into existence — Woody Owl, mascot of the Environmental Protection Agency which has devised 104 ways an individual can help to stop pollution. Many of these ways include the recycling of cans, bottles, paper, and trash which has already been started on campus.

Helping Woody's campaign on Morehead's campus is the Chi Omega Sorority, who under the direction of Larry Netherton and Richard Kunkel, have been making public service announcements on WMKY in Woody's behalf.

The girls have also purchased shirts from the bookstore using his motto, "Give a hoot! Don't pollute!" hoping to encourage interest in the program. They have several clean-up campaigns planned for the near future.



Opinion

Interfraternity football is disastrous

By STEVE HOERSTING

Playing interfraternity football can be an enjoyable experience or a disaster. The lack of knowledge on the part of referees and players creates a serious problem that results in heated arguments, ejections from the game, and all-round hard feelings.

Interpreting rules has to be basic to good officiating. But, on the other hand, maybe the rules are not defined or clear

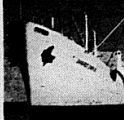
enough to even make an interpretation possible. If this is the case then something must be done. Either more qualified referees should be used or the rules themselves should be more explicit.

Interfraternity's spots can and should be enjoyable and demanding. I can honestly say that football on Monday or Thursday nights are neither.



Roxey Dail, Rockville, Md. freshman at the University, takes time to study in the shade on campus. She is one of many students who took advantage of the pleasant autumn weather to study on a campus bench.
University Staff Photo

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Morehead State University Newsbriefs

'File check sheet,' advises registrar

"Students with a sophomore or higher standing should file for an official check sheet as soon as possible," says Registrar, Jerry Franklin. He also stated that the earlier the check sheet is filed the sooner each student will be able to evaluate the requirements that are needed.

The process of filing for a check sheet is as follows: An official or unofficial transcript should be obtained from the

Registrar's office. The transcript should be taken to the department chairman of the students major and minor, where the check sheet will be filled out and signed. Students will receive a copy of the check sheet in the mail.

Franklin said that by completing this procedure the University will be able to determine if a student is eligible for the Teacher Education program and graduation.



Linda Frantz, a junior from Frankfort, was chosen as the "Key of the Month" for October by the University's chapter of the Cardinal Key National Honor Sorority.

Alumni reminisce

In keeping with the Golden Anniversary, alumni of the University will be heard on the program series, "Communicate," on WKMY.

Last week, Don Holloway, host for the show, talked by telephone with Mrs. Marie Turner, Jackson, Kentucky, a 1940 graduate. Mrs. Turner told about the "chapel" which was held twice weekly and told how the Dean of the Faculty, Dr. Vaughn, helped her with her Zoology course.

Dr. Madison Pryor discussed the late forties and early fifties when the grill and cafeteria were in the ground floor of Allie Young Hall.

During the next few weeks, several alumni will be heard. The program is scheduled at 9:30 on Thursday morning and 5:00 on Saturday evening. WKMY is 90.3 on the FM dial.

Poetry contest offers \$500 prize

The Kansas City Poetry Contests are a combined effort to discover poems of excellence. Deadline for entering the \$1,600 competition is Feb. 1, 1973.

Top prize in the tenth annual event is the Devins Award of \$500 cash and consideration for publication of a book-length poetry manuscript by the University of Missouri Press. The Devins Award is open to all poets.

Hallmark Honor Prizes of \$100 each will be awarded to six poets for individual poems. Only full-time undergraduate college students are eligible for the Hallmark awards.

Kansas City Star Awards of \$100 each

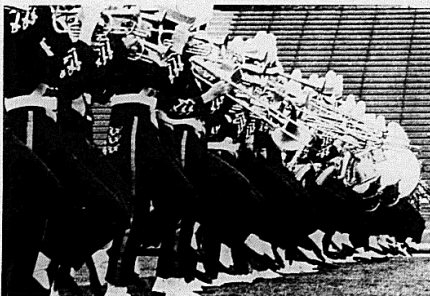
will go to four poets for single poems, without regard to age or residence within the United States.

H.J. Sharp Memorial Awards of \$25 each will go to four high school pupils from Missouri or a bordering state.

Poets with national reputations will judge the contests.

Winners will be announced April 26, 1973 by the final program of the 1972-73 American Poets Series conducted by the Kansas City Jewish Community Center.

For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64131.



The Greensburg (Ky.) High School marching band is seen in action during last Saturday's marching band festival which attracted bands from 38 Kentucky high schools.

Photo By Louis Bailey

Dial Access plans open house

This Saturday the Dial Access Center, in rooms 106-7-8 of Combs will have open house.

One of the newest campus innovations, Dial Access is entering its second year of operation. Originally a conception of the School of Humanities, the dial tape facility grew out of the language labs and is an information extension of the Johnson-Camden Library.

Automated tape equipment has come into vogue as a teaching aid particularly in the sciences and social sciences. Students may sit at tables in

the center, put on earphones, and dial from a long list of subjects such things as shorthand dictation; lectures in English, speech, journalism, music and political science; foreign language lessons; and a variety of stereo music ranging from classical to the "Godfather" love theme.

Dial Access director Claude Meade said he hopes to have many Golden Anniversary Homecoming visitors in to see the new recording facilities and enjoy refreshments in the control room from 9 a.m. until noon.

NPR to air convention

The specific needs which can be met by public radio in individual communities will be contrasted with its responsibilities to the states and to the American people collectively when member stations of the National Public Radio network (NPR) broadcast a session live from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB) convention in Las Vegas on October 31. Locally, WKMY will carry the program at 1:30 p.m.

The 90-minute program, "Of, By and For the People," will be presented by NPR at the NAEB meeting. It will feature representatives from the local, state and federal levels of government as well as NPR station managers and spokesmen of several groups and organizations which deal with the subject. The program will bring the public into the decision making process in an effort to ascertain how public radio programming can be more responsive to listener needs.

Sex ed to be discussed

"Sex Education" will be discussed by William F. Buckley and two experts in the field on "Firing Line." National Public Radio member station WKMY will broadcast this program at 7 tonight and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Joining Mr. Buckley will be Dr. Joel Fort and Dr. Mary Calderone. A San Francisco sex educator, Dr. Fort has spent several years on the lecture circuit. His book "The Pleasure Seekers" has been called a significant voice calling for revision of today's attitudes on drugs.

Dr. Mary Calderone is the executive director and cofounder of the Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S. (SIECUS) and has been medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. Dr. Calderone is author of "Release from Sexual Tensions" and editor of "Abortion in the United States" and "Manual of Family Planning and Contraceptive Practice."

Speech dinner planned

Wednesday night at 5:30 the faculty of the Speech Division will sponsor a covered dish dinner for speech majors and minors. The dinner will be held in Combs, rooms 208 and 209.

Following the dinner there will be a meeting to discuss speech activities for the year.

According to Dr. Frederick Voigt, the purpose of the dinner and meeting is to better acquaint the students and faculty. Other faculty members involved are Dr. Jack Wilson, Dr. James Quisenberry, Mrs. Julia Webb, and Marvin Phillips.

Speech students who wish to attend may register until noon Wednesday with Mrs. Fern McGuire in the communications office.

Veterans to meet here

The Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association was inadvertently referred to in an earlier article as the Veterans Clubs of Kentucky.

Bob Smoot, executive vice president of the Association and student advisor, said an executive meeting has been tentatively scheduled here for Oct. 28. The first annual convention of the KCVA will be held at Western Kentucky University on Nov. 10 and 11.

At the first meeting of the KCVA, held at Eastern Kentucky University on Sept. 23, the members ratified a constitution, elected officers, and appointed a Veteran's Benefit Committee to lobby for the group in Frankfort.

"The goal of the group, says Smoot, is to integrate all the Veterans Clubs in the state into the KCVA. Ultimately, we want to join forces with the National Collegiate Veterans Association."

By being a recognized organization, the KCVA would have more influence and power, enabling it to cut some of the "red tape" its members encounter when filing for and receiving financial assistance.

Classified Ad

FOR SALE - 1964 Dodge Polara 6cyl. Good cond. asking \$285.00, call 784-6016 after 5 p.m.

Park going to Girl Scout Convention

Wanda Park, Lexington junior at the University, has been selected to attend the National Girl Scout Council Oct. 22-25 in Houston, Tex.

Miss Park and Hannah Helm will represent the Wilderness Road Council.

Miss Park is a member of Campus Gold, the college-level Girl Scout organization. She has worked at the Judy Layne Girl Scout Camp the past two summers.

A graduate of Lafayette High School, Miss Park is the social coordinator of the MSU Baptist Student Center and a member of Sigma Delta honorary. She is majoring in recreation.

"I believe scouting has been beneficial

because I've gotten to do a lot of things I wouldn't have done otherwise," she said. "Scouting gives a girl a chance to get to know nature, other people and herself," she said.

Seniors who are planning to graduate in May should make application for a degree with the registrar's office.

Jerry Franklin, registrar, stated that those students concerned should apply prior to November 1.

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says

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Yesteryears . . .



BIG THREE . . . MSU President Adron Doran, left, talks with key administrators Dr. Warren C. Lippin, then dean of the faculty, and Roger L. Wilsen, dean of students, in a 1954 conference soon after Dr. Doran became president.

Regents name Adron Doran to succeed Charles R. Spain as president of Morehead

April 20, 1954

The Morehead State College Board of Regents in a called meeting on campus last week swore in two new members, accepted the resignation of the school's president, and elected his successor.

Adron Doran, director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification in Frankfort, is to succeed Charles R. Spain who resigned to become Dean of the College of Education, University of New Mexico.

Doran, 44, and a native of Graves County, is a former president of the Kentucky Education Association. He served four terms in the Kentucky House of Representatives. In 1950, he was elected Speaker of the House. He served

on the Legislative Research Commission which in 1951 made a study of higher education in Kentucky.

Having experience in public schools as well as colleges, Doran served as a high school teacher, coach, and principal, and as professor of educational administration at the University of Georgia. In addition to the duties of his present position, he serves as secretary to the council on Public Higher Education in Kentucky. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Murray State College and a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Doran married Mignon McClain in 1931. They have no children.

Sophomore falls from Number 7 but escapes serious injury

Oct. 15, 1969

A Louisville sophomore miraculously escaped serious injury Friday night when he slid down a rope approximately 80 feet in the new Men's Dormitory Number 7.

Rick Hutchinson told a Trail Blazer reporter that he was in Room 1108 (12th floor) at approximately 9:30 p.m. standing on a chair leaning out the window talking to some girls below, when he fell, grabbing a construction rope that was hanging outside the window. He rode it almost to the ground.

Hutchinson was taken to St. Claire Medical Center where he received treatment for a head laceration, a concussion and third degree hand burns. He was released Saturday afternoon.

Trail Blazer reporters heard several conflicting stories on how Hutchinson got outside his window. There were four other boys in the room at the time. Hutchinson told a reporter that he was "intoxicated" at the time.

The accident is still under investigation by University officials.

Kentucky students can vote for the first time

Mar. 27, 1956

By JOYCE GUM

This Saturday is the last chance for new voters to register for the state primary May 29.

This year is the first in history that college age students anywhere in the United States have been eligible to vote outside of Georgia.

This state is one of the only two in the nation who have thus far extended voting privileges to 18-to-21-year-old citizens.

All this adds up to an unprecedented opportunity for MSC students to assume a responsibility and a privilege available to only a fraction of the undergraduates in this country.

However there is not much time left.

Deadline for registration for the state primary election is March 31. This means for new voting students that this weekend at home should include a visit to the county courthouse.

The Trail Blazer staff urges every student over 18 who has not yet registered to do so now.

June 22, 1935

"I'll be frank with you," said Percy Caullin when the embrace was over. "You're not the first girl I ever kissed." "And I'll be frank with you," she cooed, "You have a lot to learn."

Contributor tells of evils of marihuana

By SAM REYNOLDS

1937

With due respect to the propriety of my taking this self-appointed position of attempting to enlighten those interested ones and of occupying this portion of your paper, I shall leave further explanations and apologies behind and give you the essence of my subject in a brief and condensed form.

The use of marihuana, although an old practice, is quite new to the majority of the people. Formerly, addiction was confined largely to the Middle West and Southwest, but it has now become a problem in every state in the Union.

Marihuana is known among those in the illicit "business" by several names. The drug and cigarettes containing it are known as "fu," "merzy," "moolah," "Mu," "Muggers," "reefers," "the weed," "Indian hay," "loco weed," and "Mary Warner." A "viper" or a T-man is one who smokes marihuana. To "send" is to produce the effects caused by smoking, and to "vrip" is to smoke marihuana.

The marihuana has found its way into the lives of many, and to many publicly known orchestra leaders and night clubs and theatrical entertainers it is as common as milk is to us. Songs have been written and instrumental numbers composed which are supposed to interpret the delightful dreams experienced under the spell of the drug. The title of some of these are, "Smoking

Reefers," "Chand of the Weeds," "Reefer Man," "Muggles," "Viper's Drag," "Viper's Moan" and Texas Tea Party." The latter was composed by Benny Goodman.

The price of cannabis cigarettes range from ten cents to a dollar, each; the average price is usually about two for 25 cents. In Hawaii the average price is 65 cents each. A few pounds of bulk marihuana can be made into \$10,000 worth of cigarettes, over 800 pounds of prepared and over 100,000 pounds of green marihuana.

The toxic effects produced by "cannabin," the active narcotic principal of cannabis, seem limited exclusively to the higher nerve centers. It produces a first, an exhilaration with more or less a feeling of well being. Accompanying this delicious state is a loss of spatial and time relations; persons and things in the environment look small; time is interminable; seconds seem like minutes and hours like days.

The prolonged use of the drug will produce mental deterioration and eventually insanity. There appear no "withdrawal" symptoms upon the sudden discontinuance of its use as in the case with opium.

This culminates my treatment. If anyone cares to study further, there can be obtained several pamphlets on marihuana from the Superintendent of Documents of the Bureau of Narcotics at Washington, D.C., for a nominal price. I thank you.



IT'S OFFICIAL . . . Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Jr. signed the bill in 1966 changing Morehead State College to Morehead State University and it was a happy day for the Moreheadians involved. Shown here with then Gov. Breathitt are, from left, Dr. Ray Hornback, vice president for university affairs; Dr. Harry Mayhew, director of university services and former director of alumni affairs; Brenda Arnett Ingle, an MSU graduate and daughter of then State Rep. Sherman Arnett; and President Adron Doran.

The More-head Light's new name

1931

Morehead's college paper once had no name; in fact the first issue on Tuesday, October 4, 1927, has six question marks for its name. In the first issue Mr. William Sample, editor-in-chief, appealed to the student body for a name and a prize of \$5.00 was offered for the best suggestion.

Mrs. Pickett M. Snedegar, a sophomore in college, won the prize when she named the paper "The More-head Light." The second issue October 18, 1927, bore this name.

"The More-Head Light" held its place as the name for the college paper until a new name "The Trail Blazer," was chosen by an appointed committee to take its place. The new name was selected on a competitive basis; that is several names were turned in and the committee did the work of picking out the best one that was suggested. The first issue of "The Trail Blazer" was published October 10, 1929.

The "trail has been blazed" until at

present Morehead State Teachers College has a newspaper which compares favorably with any paper put out by colleges of its size.

Enrollment up to 758

Oct. 12, 1953

Enrollment at MSC this year has increased by 56 to a total of 758 over last year's total of 702, according to Linus A. Fair, registrar. This is the realization of intense effort made by various staff members who spent the summer in recruiting students and publicizing the school throughout Kentucky.

There are 273 freshmen, 163 sophomores, 129 juniors, 139 seniors, 31 graduates, 10 specials, 5 graduate specials, 2 auditors, 5 incompletes and one duplicate.

In full-time student enrollment there are 337 men and 252 women. A majority of men is usual at Morehead, although the difference in the number of men is greater this year.

Yesteryears . . .



WATERFIELD HALL SITE . . . In 1958, Morehead State's growing pains were most evident in student housing and it was quite apparent to these administrators that a new residence hall was needed. Looking over the site where Waterfield Hall was eventually built are, from left, Herbert Hogan, business manager until his retirement; President Adron Doran; Roger Wilson, vice president for student affairs; and W.H. Rice, superintendent of buildings and grounds until his retirement. Waterfield Hall was the first residence hall built since 1937. It is named for former Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield.

Women won't buy short skirts

Sept. 29, 1955

American women have declared war on the Paris fashion dictators.

From \$50 a week secretaries to Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, women said they would not buy the new short skirt length dressmaker Christian Dior wants to sell them this fall.

A lot of women don't plan to buy any new clothes at all — they said.

The rebels against skirts 16 inches from the floor include Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, the new Miss America, and even the wife of the French ambassador to the United States who said she was getting too old to show her legs.

The Americans got another big boost from two others among the world's best dressed women — Britain's queen and her fashion plate aunt.

Norman Hartnell, designer to royalty, reported Queen Elizabeth II and the Duchess of Kent have no intentions of raising their hems to hew to Dior's fashion line.

The Queen and the duchess set the style for British women just as Mrs. Eisenhower's tastes already have been reflected in what millions of Americans are wearing.

Mrs. Eisenhower said her skirts have been 13 inches from the floor, and they are going to stay put. Mrs. Hobby said she did not have time to shop for a fall wardrobe and plans to wear what she had last year.

"Miss America," 20-year-old Evelyn

Ay, Ephrata, Pa., said her 5-feet, 10-inches made her much too tall to wear dresses chopped off just a little below the knee.

An official of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs said most of her organization's 165,000 hard-working members were too conservative to accept radical style changes. "We always want to wear good looking clothes," the official said, "but we are not going to be dictated to."

"Most university women feel the same way," said a spokesman for the American Association of University Women. "I saw some of the new fashions in Paris. I thought they were terrible."

She said she thought she spoke for most of the organizations 125,000 members in saying they have learned by their past mistakes not to buy new clothes every time Paris designers say the word. The National Secretaries Association agreed to a woman. Club members said they could not afford to buy new wardrobes this year.

Jane Grant, president of the Lucy Stone League, a pioneer woman's suffrage organization that is still campaigning for equal rights, said she revolted against fashion dictators a long time ago. "I think it is so silly of the women to let these men make them look funny," Miss Grant said. "Men designers can't bear not to have their little joke once in a while."



STUDYING . . . Two coeds study in this 1957 photograph showing a typical women's residence hall room at the time.

Morals have changed quite a bit since 1917-18

Oct. 13, 1953

Just for kicks, let's look at the school catalogue for the school year 1917-18. MSC was then known as a normal school.

Page 26, advice to students:

1. To girls — except on permission granted for good reason, no girls shall leave the campus unless accompanied by a chaperone.

2. Girls will not be permitted to visit their homes or the homes of any of the other girls without a written request from their parents to the Dean.

3. No student shall, except for special reasons, spend the night in the town away from school.

4. Absolute promptness to all duties is required. A student must be punctual at every recitation and meal unless excused for illness.

5. Borrowing or lending is prohibited, being bad practices and bad taste.

6. A student, while on the way to and from school, is under the regulations of the school.

7. Any pupil who is a party to a secret correspondence is liable to be expelled.

8. Any student whose conduct and influence is deemed detrimental to the school may be expelled.

9. No student shall open an account at any store in town unless special arrangements have been made between parents and merchants. The school will be in no way responsible for any accounts made.

10. It is desired that all students from a distance live in the dormitories.

11. On Saturdays after school or on Monday mornings, the young ladies are permitted to do any shopping downtown. They will be accompanied by a chaperone.

Some of the above regulations would doubtlessly seem severe today, but wait — there is more on pages 20 and 21 of the

same catalogue. This, hard bitten statement starts simply: "Regulations":

"The regulations of the Institution are few and simple, appealing to the self-respect and personal responsibility of the students. Students are not permitted to use intoxicating liquors or tobaccos or to visit places of amusement outside the grounds."

"Secret societies are not allowed in connection with the school. Students that need to be absent from class, chapel, or any other required exercise must get an excuse from the proper officer in charge in advance. The necessary labor connected with the school, the boarding hall, dormitories, school buildings, etc., is done by students."

So far as possible, this is assigned to those desiring to earn their way. All students must attend chapel daily and Sunday School and Church services on Sunday morning unless excused by his or her advising officer. The student may consult the advising officer on any matter as he would a parent at home and receive from him friendly counsel and necessary permission and excuses.

"The advising officer for young women is the Dean. The advising officer for the young men is the manager of Withers Hall. Students who do not make their home in either of the dormitories must at the close of the session leave the grounds immediately. Those who do not adhere to the regulated life provided for are advised to go elsewhere. No student is prepared to act as the guardian of the idle, listless, or lawless."

Dum-tum-dum dum. Let not your thoughts be troubled when your favorite girl gets campused. It could be worse. We are indebted to Dr. and Mrs. Spain for the foregoing information and suggestions for publication.

Long skirts are definitely in

Jan. 14, 1930

Someone said facetiously that dress revision is all useless anyhow. Maybe so, but this would be rather hard on the merchants. Then, too, women like changes; they grow tired of wearing the same old thing in the same old way.

There are all kinds of knockers as many as there are kinds of people. Those that knock the fashion of long dresses say they are preposterous or perfectly ridiculous. Their reasons for making these statements are somewhat absurd. Here they are: skirts are too much in the way; it takes too long to press the dresses; everybody doesn't wear them. The world is filled with boosters — boosters so outnumber the knockers that their knocking doesn't count for much. We like the boosters. Sometimes they are super-enthusiastic. But we must have these boosters: they are just as necessary to the successful enterprise as daylight to earth. Some booster has said:

"Long dresses are most gorgeous because they don't make folks look so fat." If that isn't good philosophy a bird with two wings can't fly.

Girls who are known to be unusually smart say that long dresses should be

worn by the modest girl because they make anyone look sophisticated. No doubt, if long skirts were universally adopted, bow-legs and bony knees would be unknown.

Long dresses are the fashion anyhow. The girl who doesn't wear them is out of date. What is life to anyone who stays in the background? The booster says, "Wear long dresses," and we know that in every phase of life the booster is in the lead. Make the knockers see the light.

First homecoming,

1928

Oct. 13, 1953

Morehead State College's first Homecoming Day was held in the year 1928. The idea was sponsored by the "M" Club.

A football game, then as now, was the main attraction of the day. The Morehead Eagles defeated Rio Grande College, Rio Grande, Texas, by a wide margin of 26-0.

Doran Will Receive Horatio Alger Award May 12

April, 1971

President Adron Doran will be one of ten Americans to receive the Horatio Alger Award in New York next month.

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, a past recipient, will present the awards May 12 at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Co-winners this year include news commentator Lowell Thomas and architect Edward Durrell Stone. Past winners include Dwight D. Eisenhower, Billy Graham, Bob Hope, J.C. Penney, Bernard Baruch, and Herbert Hoover.

Fourth From Kentucky

Dr. Doran, 61, for 17 years the president of Morehead State, is the fourth Kentuckian to receive the award.

Others were the late Mayfield industrialist Willie Foster, Lexington financier Garvice D. Kincaid, and Col. Harlan Sanders of Louisville. In all 200 Americans have won the awards in the past 25 years.

The Horatio Alger Awards are sponsored by the American Schools and Colleges Association, a non-profit corporation which says it is "committed to education and equality of opportunity, industry and achievement."

The ASCA said the awards were "created to honor business and professional leaders who in the spirit of Horatio Alger, have overcome humble circumstances to attain a unquestioned success."

In making the award to Dr. Doran, the ASCA noted his rise from a farmboy born in Western Kentucky to a nationally prominent college administrator, and the fact that under his administration, MSU grew from a small teachers college to a university of 6,000, with an enrollment increase of almost 900 percent. Dr. Doran previously was a teacher, coach, principal, and legislator, serving a term as Speaker of the House. Among other awards he has received the Lincoln Key from the Kentucky Education Association for "integration without fanfare," the Kentucky Press Association "Kentuckian of the Year" award in 1969, and Gov. Edward Breathitt's "Distinguished Kentuckian

Award" in 1969.

Credits Wife

Dr. Doran said that, "Much of what success I have known should be credited to my wife, Mignon, whom I married while we were in college 40 years ago. She has been at my side unflinchingly since that time."

He also said recently that he never believed a man's life should consist of "acquiring possessions but rather in taking advantage of the opportunities for personal growth and service to others. The successful lives of the young people who have come under my influence are the fruits of my labor and the wealth of my holidays."

1972 Homecoming



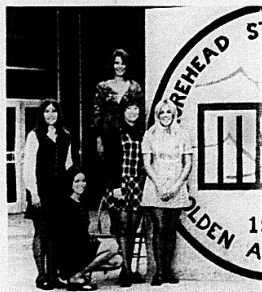
Kathy Kearns



Rhonda Cooper



Joyce Kennedy



ONE WILL BE QUEEN . . . One of these
19) as Morehead State University's Golden



Marsha Griffith



Jackie Kees



Debbie

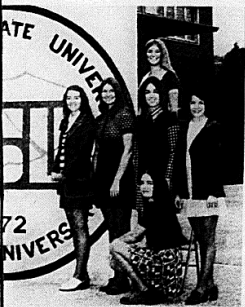
Queen Candidates



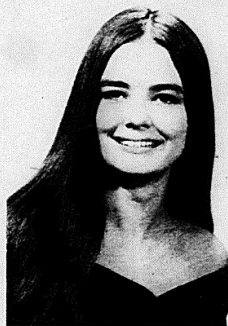
Barbara Kuhn



Dyan Kellogg



...eds will be named Thursday (Oct.
 Anniversary Homecoming Queen.
 University Staff Photos



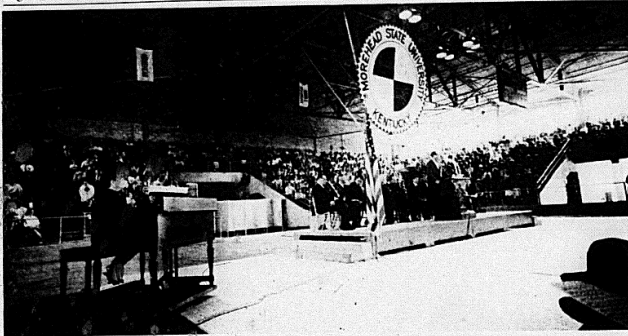
Brenda Barlow



Sally McClure



Kathy Parkes



MSU'S BIG DAY . . . An overflow crowd filled the fieldhouse in 1966 on the day Morehead State College became Morehead State University. It was the fifth

name change in the history of the institution and was the most significant as university status officially called attention to the multi-purpose role of the institution.

Trail Blazer established in 1929

Acclaimed as one of the South's finest collegiate newspapers, "The Trail Blazer" has been the name of the MSU student newspaper for more than 45 years.

MSU's paper had no name at the time of the first publication on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1927. The first issue had six question marks for its name.

In the first issue, William Sample, editor-in-chief, appealed to the student body for a name and offered a \$5 first prize.

Mrs. Pickett M. Snedegar, a sophomore, won the \$5 prize when she named the paper "The More-Head-Light". The second issue, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1927, bore that name.

"The Trail Blazer" was chosen by a committee designed to select to a new name for the semi-weekly paper. The first issue of "The Trail Blazer" was published Oct. 10, 1929. The paper began its circulation with a 4-page, 5-column format.

In 1933, Dr. R.F. Terrell, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology, offered \$3 for the best news story submitted during the semester and Prof. A.Y. Lloyd offered \$2.50 for the best editorial submitted over the entire school year. The offers were made to stimulate journalistic work by the student body.

Sharon C. Willis, a sophomore from Georgetown, won the prize for her news story on the Death of Dr. Frank C. Button. William E. Crutcher, a junior from Louisville, won the editorial prize with his essay on "Intramural Sports and Athletics."

Color was used for the first time in 1965 and the tabloid size was adopted a year earlier. The present 4-column format started in 1965.

The Trail Blazer signed with National Education Advertising Service in 1966 for national advertising and in 1969 became a weekly publication during regular semester instead of appearing every two weeks. Summer issues increased from one to three.



IMPORTANT SIGN . . . Signs leading to the campus were changed from "college" to "university" in 1966 when the institution attained university status.

"The Trail Blazer" has expanded from the original four pages to the current 8-to-12 page publication. W. David Brown, assistant professor of journalism, is the current advisor. Students are encouraged to take advantage of the staff positions available on the paper. It gives those interested in journalism an opportunity to display and cultivate their skills.

The paper is distributed free to students and faculty members and to recent graduates.

William J. Sample and John M. Ridgway were editors of the first issues of "The Trail Blazer." Others have included:

1929 - Eural Rose, Robert Stewart, Kathryn Friend.

1929-30 - Kathryn Friend, William Crutcher.

1930-31 - John M. Ridgway.

1931-32 - Janet Maxey.

1932-33 - George Scott.

1933-34 - Scotty Hankins, Arthur Moore.

1934-35 - Arthur Moore.

1935-36 - Alton Payne.

1936-37 - Alton Payne.

1937-38 - Alton Payne.

1938-39 - Alton Payne.

1939-40 - Carol Patrick Hall, Charles Thomas.

1940-41 - Charles Thomas, Carol Patrick Hall.

1941-42 - LaRue Warner.

1942-43 - Lavina Waters, Ollie Lyon, Jr.

1943-44 - Marga-et Shannon.

1944-45 - Virginia Gayheart.

1945-46 - Ruth Fields, Libby Steinmetz, Mildred Gray, E. Robert Siler.

1946-47 - Earl Bradley, Marvin Wilson.

1947-48 - Everett E. Parker.

1948-49 - William Blair, Mack Horsman.

1949-50 - Mack Horsman, Glen Miller, Mary Buckles, Jim Leonard, William M. Martin.

1950-51 - Glen Miller.

1951-52 - Jesse Hogg.

1952-53 - Jesse Hogg.

1953-54 - Robert Edward Bach.

1954-55 - Emily Morgan.

1955-56 - Emily Morgan.

1956-57 - Norma Jo Cross.

1957-58 - Audrey Ingram, Don Gladding.

1958-59 - Billy Joe Hall.

1959-60 - Pat Spencer.

1960-61 - Harry Mayhew.

1961-62 - Harry Mayhew.

1962-63 - Roger Dixon.

1963-64 - Roger Dixon.

1964-65 - Roger Dixon.

1965-66 - Ken Strafer, Dee Callahan.

1966-67 - Herb Sparrow.

1967-68 - Dan Hopwood.

1968-69 - John Cannon.

1969 (Summer) - Ray Tussey.

1969-70 - Brenda McFall.

1970-71 - Roger Morton.

1971-72 - John Cooper, Tim Pollitt.

1972-73 - Gail Myers.

Times were different in the twenties

By F.M. HALL

The "roaring twenties," a time when campus heroes wore raccoon coats and coeds with bobbed hair danced the Charleston, brought the transition of Morehead Normal School to Morehead State Normal School.

Times were different then, no doubt. Many might be more surprised than they would think at the differences between now and then in terms of school size, tuition, or even school policy.

The campus was quite small, according to the 1925-26 school year catalogue that listed four classroom buildings and dormitories in use and two buildings under construction. One, "an administration and classroom building" (Rader Hall) and the other, a girls' dorm, Allie Young Hall, that would also "afford dining facilities for the entire student body."

Morehead State Normal School employed 26 faculty members in 1925 and expected the enrollment to be around 500 for the fall semester.

The 1925-26 catalogue advertised the athletic field as being "practically level and admirably suited to sports of all kinds." Favorable climatic conditions were given as the reason the Morehead area had a "low death rate, and for many years (had) been free from epidemics."

All students were required to pay an entrance fee of \$4, while tuition was free for Kentucky students and \$18 for out-of-state students. Other expenses were: room rent, \$5 a month; board, \$3 a week; books estimated at \$6; and laundry, \$9 a semester.

Inexpensive Living

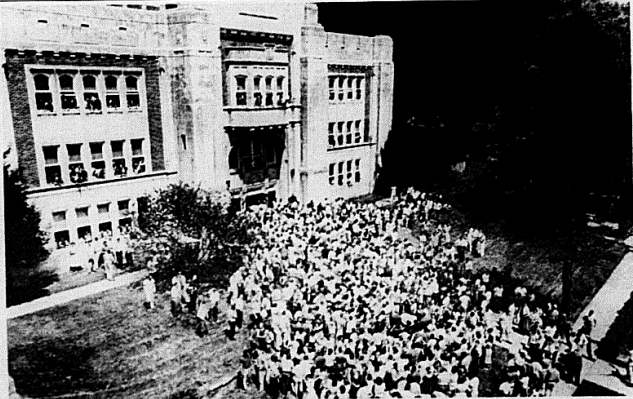
Ideally, a Kentucky student living on campus could get by on \$95.50 a semester.

In 1925, Morehead State Normal School offered four years of instruction on the high school level and two years on the college level (junior college).

Entrance requirements for the high school level courses were stated as, "any white person, 16 years of age and of good moral character who has completed the work of the eighth grade."

Requirements for entrance into the junior college made no reference to race or skin color, although a synopsis of school history in the catalogue did say the school was established in 1922 "for the training of white elementary teachers."

A trip back into the "twenties" may take one back much further than he expected. It is evident that MSU has come a long way since then. Maybe this is an indication of how much progress can be made in the future.



STUFFING THE LIBRARY . . . During the craze for stuffing telephone booths in the early 1960's, MSU

students went one better and stuffed Johnson Camden Library.

From Gypsy Rover to Matchmaker

When Ann B. Davis, well known television and stage actress, performs in "Matchmaker," Nov. 2-4 as the highlight of the Golden Anniversary season of MSU Theatre, it will be the play's second run on campus in the past decade.

"Matchmaker" was one of four plays produced in the 1963-64 season. It was directed by Mary L. Smith and presented in May.

The history of theatre at MSU dates to May, 1924, when the Glee Club, directed by Miss Evelyn Royalty, presented "Gypsy Rover." The three-act romantic musical was performed in Thompson Hall.

Miss Royalty, who was head of the Department of Expression and Reading, directed productions through 1930. She also advised the Dramatic Club, which listed 20 members in the 1927 yearbook.

Some of the plays directed by Miss Royalty include "Joint Owners in Spain," "Neighbors," "The Diabolical Circle" and "The Younger Generation."

Neville Fincel served as the drama club adviser in the early 1930's, and the club's name was changed from Royalty Drama Club to the Revellers.

In the late '40's, groups performing plays changed names from the Campus Players to the Campus Theater Guild. In 1950 the drama club became the Morehead Players, the name still in use.

In the early '50's, some plays toured the region under the sponsorship of the Morehead Women's Club with proceeds going for scholarships.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," "Hansel and Gretel," and "Hiawatha" were among the early touring productions.

MSU's first summer theatre production was "George and Margaret" in July, 1952. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" was presented in the summer of 1954 and "Night of January 16" was the 1955

summer production.

Plays were presented in the Little Theater in the Combs Building for the first time during the 1962-63 school year. Before the Little Theater was built, major productions were held in Button Auditorium and some smaller events in Thompson Hall.

The most active summer theatre program was in 1971 when Dr. William J. Layne, an MSU graduate who returned to direct the drama program, and C. Lance Brockman received the program with a schedule for four plays.

These were "Miracle Worker," "Charley's Aunt," "Barefoot in the Park" and "Nicolle and Nicolette."

The 1971 and 1972 summer theatre program were successful and another schedule is planned next year.

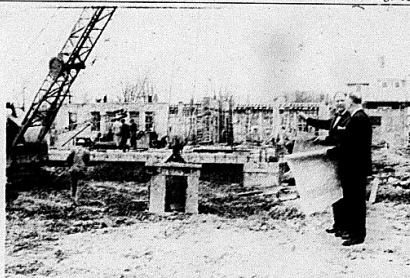
Each spring the theatre group and the Department of Music combine in a major musical production.

MSU Theatre has produced some quality children plays. Some of the children's shows presented in the 1950's include "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Hansel and Gretel," "Hiawatha," "Land of the Dragon," "Simple Simon," "Family Portrait," "Wizard of Oz" and "Babes in Toyland."

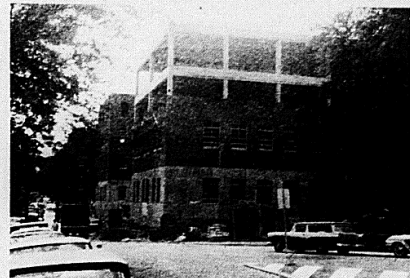
"Hansel and Gretel" was presented again in 1968. Some of the more recent children's plays are "Nicolle and Nicolette," "The Unwicked Witch," and "Mirror Man," which was presented Oct. 5-7.

This year's Golden Anniversary season includes "Bell, Book, and Candle," "The Birds," "Summertime," "Send Me No Flowers," and "Guys and Dolls."

Miss Davis, who portrays "Alice" in "The Brady Bunch" and was a regular in "The Bob Cummings Show" a few years ago, is MSU's Golden Anniversary actress-in-residence and will be a guest lecturer in classes as well as appear in Thornton Wilder's "Matchmaker."



UP GOES COMBS . . . Morehead State University President Adron Doran is shown here showing then Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt the plans for the four-story, \$1.4 million classroom building which was later named the Bert Combs Building. This photograph was taken in 1960 as construction was just getting underway on the first classroom structure to be built since 1933.



COMBS CONSTRUCTION . . . Construction was in progress in 1960 on the Combs Building, a four-story classroom building named in honor of former Kentucky Gov. Bert T. Combs.

20 degrees have been offered here

Twenty different degrees have been offered by Morehead State University during its 50 years of educational service.

Of these, eight have been at the graduate level, seven at the baccalaureate level and five at the associate level.

The first graduates, in 1927, received the Bachelor of Arts in Education (A. B. Ed.) degree—the only one available in those early days. Three years later, the institution granted the first of the Bachelor of Science in Education (B. S. Ed.) degrees. When the word "Teachers" was dropped from the name of the school in 1938, these two degrees, the staples of the institution during a quarter of a century, were discontinued. They had been supplemented a dozen years earlier with two other degrees—Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science.

A scant two decades after it began enrolling students, Morehead State Teachers College conferred its first degree

at the graduate level. This degree—the Master of Arts in Education (A. M. Ed.)—was first awarded in 1942.

This array of degrees served well the purposes of the college. When, however, the school achieved university status in 1966, additional educational goals required the development of new degree programs.

The first of the associate degrees, which could be earned through two years of study, was awarded in that year and a second one was approved. These two degrees—Associate of Applied Science and Associate of Science—were followed closely, in 1967, by a new degree at the graduate level, the Master of Arts.

Enhancement of the academic status of the newly-designated university was vividly demonstrated in 1968 with the granting for the first time of six new degrees.

Three of these were the first new degrees offered at the baccalaureate level in more than three decades. They were the Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Music Education.

The other three new degrees awarded for the first time in 1968 reflected the expanding graduate education program demanded of the new university. Conferred initially in that year were the Master of Higher Education, Master of Music and Master of Science.

Two more graduate degrees—Master of Business Education and Master of Music Education—were awarded for the first time in 1969.

The next year saw a third two-year degree—Associate of Applied Arts—added to the offerings of the University.

In 1971, the first Associate of Arts degree was awarded, and the first Master of Arts in Adult and Continuing Education.

The Associate of Applied Business degree was granted for the first time in 1972.

MSU grads provide scholarships

The Morehead State University Alumni Association has for many years provided students with financial help in the form of Alumni scholarships. As a result of this aid, many deserving students have attended and been graduated from this university and are holding responsible positions in many parts of the world.

The significant contribution these scholarships have made in attracting the best students during the past years of Morehead State's history make it fitting that special emphasis be placed on the scholarship fund during our Golden Anniversary Celebration.

The Alumni Association is launching a drive for members in an exclusive organization to be known as the Golden Anniversary Associates. Membership in this organization will be exclusively for Alumni and other friends who believe quality students will be the force that makes the next 50 years even greater.

Along with membership in the Golden Anniversary Associates, special awards and recognition will be given to those who show by their generosity that they are concerned with the future of Morehead State University and of the students it serves.



BEAUTIES OF THE PAST . . . Two MSU coeds relax on campus in this scene from the early 1960's.

Ladies' heels—boot zippers—Purse repair

All types of leather repaired dye work

The Cobbler's Cottage

Shoe Repair

334 E. MAIN ST.
MOREHEAD, KY. 40351
PH. 784-8411
(Across from Fannin Chevrolet)

Cover shoes
new zippers

Children's shoes
Orthopedic work

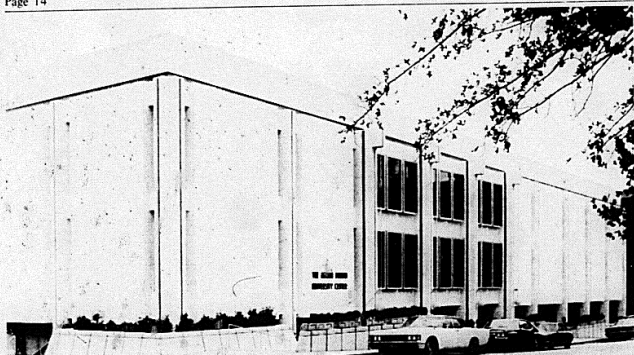
Quality Materials
Expert Craftsmanship
Service while-u-wait

Have a question — call!

Men's shoes & boots—boot repair

Turn summer shades into winter colors

Old shoes made into Golf Shoes



UNIVERSITY CENTER . . . Busiest of all campus buildings is the Adron Doran University Center at the corner of University Boulevard and Battson Avenue. Originally opened in 1957 and renovated and enlarged in

1969, the three-story structure hosts a myriad of activities. The building was named for Dr. Adron Doran, MSU's seventh and current president.



STUDENT CENTER . . . The Doran Student Center on the corner of Battson Street and University Boulevard had this appearance from its opening in 1957 until its

renovation in 1969. After it was enlarged and renovated, the name was changed to Adron Doran University Center.

MSU has many grads

Morehead State University's first graduating class had four members in 1927. By the end of last summer's commencement, the school had graduated 13,732 persons.



GOING UP . . . This construction picture of Mignon Tower, a women's residence hall, was taken in 1966. At the time of its construction, the 16-story tower was the 'tallest building on campus. It has since been surpassed by 19-story Cartmell Hall.

Intramurals grow

The intramural program at Morehead State University has been developed around the principle that one's physical well being is of great importance in the development of a well-rounded university experience. Realizing that every student cannot participate in the University's intercollegiate athletic programs, the MSU Department of Recreation offers competitive intramural programs, both team and individual, in 27 sports.

They include golf, flag football, archery, swimming, soccer, basketball, table tennis, weight lifting, handball, paddleball, volleyball, gymnastics, badminton, wrestling, softball, tennis, physical fitness, and track and field.

Each spring the intramural league recognizes the championship teams and individuals at the annual activities awards program. Winners receive trophies and championship shirts.



PREPARING DRESS . . . Three coeds plan to make a dress during a home economics class in the late 1950's.

We Used The AX

chop... DOWN COME PRICES

Due To Student Request We
Are Lowering Our Prices
Starting Wednesday Oct. 18

Our Admission Will Be \$1.50 Like It Used To Be!!!

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Morehead, Ky. 40351

ENDS TONIGHT
Portnoy's Complaint
with Richard Benjamin

Wednesday thru Saturday Oct. 18-21

This Is Your Homecoming Weekend Line Up Of Movies!

BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'
He did away with beautiful women.

ALEXANDER KAHNED presents "BURTON IS 'BLUEBEARD'"
CASTING: MARY KELLY - COSTUME DESIGNER: JERRY WEINSTEIN
FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES - TECHNICOLOR

SHOWS: 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30 P.M.

NO WAY OUT FOR CISCO PIKE!

SHOWS: 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 and 9:45 P.M.

SLASHED

.. DOWN COME OUR PRICES

At The Trail ALSO

Starting Thursday Our Admission Will Be \$1.25

TRAIL THEATRE
Morehead, Ky. 40351

Thursday - Friday - Saturday and Sunday Oct. 19-22

Please don't reveal the secret of

The Other

Starring Uta Hagen
Dana Muldaur
PG

Plus! No. 2 CHRISTOPHER LEE CHARLES GRAY NIKE ARRIGHI

THE DEVILS BRIDE
1972 MCA Home Video

Dr. Lappin remembers MSU that was



Dr. Warren C. Lappin

Dr. Warren C. Lappin, who retired in July, 1971, as MSU's Vice President for Academic Affairs and dean of the faculty, is a man who became a legend in his own time.

He joined the school in the fall of 1923 as the school's first baseball

coach. He planned to stay a year and then become a banker or lawyer.

Dr. Lappin stayed a year and kept staying. When he retired, he had served the institution in capacities ranging from baseball coach to two-time acting president.

During his tenure he served as baseball coach, teacher, director of the training school, dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty.

On the surface, Dean Lappin appeared very serious and his disposition earned him a reputation among the students as a sort of "great stone face." According to persons who know him well, this appearance merely hides a personal sense of humor and keen appreciation for the humor and folklore of Appalachia.

Dean Lappin is an educator of the old school who believes today's students are not as serious about learning as those of previous generations.

"An idea has been developed that everyone should graduate from college and this is not necessarily true," he said. "There are still a lot of

good students today but the range of education is much broader."

Too many students, he said, are inadequately prepared for college and shouldn't be there in the first place. The best way to overcome this problem, he said, is to provide better counseling at both the high school and college level.

The decline of personal contact between teachers and students has seriously eroded the quality of teaching, he observed.

Although primarily an administrator during his later years at the university, he remained active in teaching. "I never liked to teach the same course too long," he said.

Dean Lappin considers the beginning of a graduate program in 1940 "the one single most important change in the history of education" at MSU.

Dr. Lappin recalls the time spent as director of the training school as the most enjoyable part of his 48 years at MSU.

During his 14 years from 1926 to 1940 as director of the school, he built a solid administrative background which would be beneficial in future

years.

He established a student government at Breckinridge before such a group was formed at the college. The custom of students speaking at commencement exercise was started by him.

He calls the World War II years the busiest he spent on campus. In addition to being dean of the college, he coordinated a program for training Navy electricians on campus.

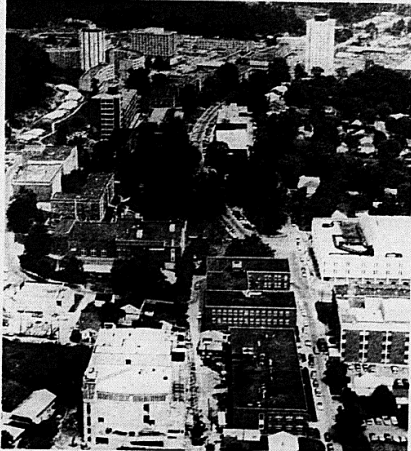
He served as interim president on two occasions.

An ardent sports fan, Dean Lappin served on the athletic committee for more than 40 years.

His service to the university was recognized in 1958 when the Board of Regents named the Science Building "Lappin Hall."

Dean Lappin, who attended or taught school all of his life until his retirement, is "happy not doing much of anything." He works on a small farm near Morehead and has a "good-sized garden."

His daughter, Mrs. Mary Ella Wells, is assistant registrar at MSU and grandsons Jim and Billy are MSU students. Another grandson, Bobby, is a senior at Breckinridge.



MID-1960's — This aerial view of Morehead State University in the mid-1960's show the campus skyline before high rise structures were added.

TODAY . . . Morehead State University now has the appearance of a modern city with its four major high rise buildings. Added to the campus skyline since the upper photo was taken were the nine-story Lyman V. Ginger Hall (Education Building), 16-story Mignon Tower, 10-story Alumni Tower and 19-story W.H. Cartmell Hall. Hidden from view is 10-story Nunn Hall.

Morehead has 2 'perfect students'

In the 45 years since Morehead State University graduated its first class in 1927, two students have compiled perfect 4.0 (straight A) averages as undergraduates with all of their work done at MSU.

Both were Morehead residents and graduates of local high schools.

The first such graduate was Robert Douglas Fraley in May, 1962, who amassed 129 hours for a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration.

Following in May, 1963, was Ronald L. Richardson with a 131 hours and a Bachelor of Science in biology with emphasis in pre-medicine. Fraley, the son of Morehead Postmaster and Mrs. Robert G. Fraley, became a certified public accountant after receiving a master's in business administration from Indiana University. He presently is controller of Gulf Republic Financial Corp. in Houston, Texas.

Richardson, a 1972 graduate of the University of Kentucky College of

Medicine, is interning at the UK Medical Center and hopes to start a residency in internal medicine next fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Richardson of Morehead.

Fraley, a 1958 graduate of University Breckinridge School, spent two years in Belgium as an audit manager for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., an international public accounting firm.

While at MSU, he was elected to Who's Who, served as vice president of Student Council, and as president of two academic honoraries. He was in the Honors Program and served on the university's curriculum and instruction committee.

Dr. Richardson, a 1964 graduate of Rowan County High School, attended medical school on a full scholarship from the New York Life Insurance Co.

He is married to the former Connie Turner of Morehead, a 1969 graduate of MSU. She is a research technician at UK.



FIRST BASEBALL TEAM . . . Dr. Warren C. Lappin, right, joined the MSU faculty in 1923 as coach of the school's first baseball team. He retired as vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college in 1971. Some of the original players were high school students.

LANCER'S — Homecoming Specials

1. Tender roast beef with potatoes and gravy \$1.00
2. Breaded veal cutlet, mashed potatoes, vegetable, or salad, hot roll and butter \$1.25
3. 2 fresh eggs any style, hash browns, buttered toast & jelly and coffee \$1.00

You just can't beat prices like these



Tech Homecoming foe

Last year, the Eagles of MSU journeyed to Overall Field in Cookeville, Tennessee, to do battle with the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. Morehead State was favored to take the conference that year, but 16,500 enthusiastic fans packed the stadium to see Tech use their "wishbone T" against MSU in hopes of pulling a homecoming day upset.

Upset's not the word, as the Golden Eagles sent the homecoming crowd home happy by thrashing the Eagles, 26-8.

This year, the shoe's on the other foot, as Tech is the pre season conference pick and it's Morehead State hoping for a homecoming day upset. Tech is coming off a touch battle with Western, and could be down for the MSU game. The Eagles are capping their Golden Anniversary festivities this weekend, which could be impetus enough to spring an upset.

Wishbone Attack

But to pull the upset, the Eagles will have to stop that potent wishbone attack, spearheaded by fullback Jeff Axel. TT can be counted on to run the ball virtually every play, but their overall size, experience and skill will still make the Golden Eagles hard to stop.

Axel, a 6-0, 215 pound senior fullback from Hubbard, Ohio, has run over, around and through defenses all year, is in rushing this season around the conference and a strong threat for Player of the Year honors.

In the backfield with Axel will be two other veterans at halfback and a returning quarterback. Probable starters will be Terry Johnson, who was the team's second leading rusher last year as a sophomore, and Jim Winslett,

who looked impressive in winning a starting job at mid-season last year.

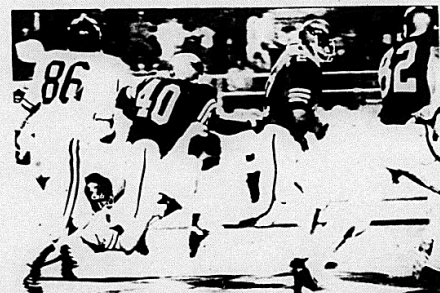
If quarterback Mike Ledford, a 6-0, 180 sophomore, does decide to throw, fast chance of that, it will probably be to Garry Harley, a 5-11, 180 pound senior. Harley has been nicknamed decoy by his teammates because of the over abundance of deceptive pass routes he faithfully ran last season to add to the effectiveness of the wishbone running attack.

If the offense should falter, Tech has a defense which is considered one of the best in the conference. The Golden Eagles lead the loop in total defense, while standing second in total offense. The big D is led by returning All-American linebacker Jim Youngblood. Youngblood, a healthy 6-3, 235 pound senior, averages well over ten tackles a game and is perhaps the most aggressive player in the league.

Almost the entire defensive line returns, including big Elton Grooms, standing 6-5, 215 pounds. Only a sophomore, Grooms is already a terror to the opposing quarterback on passing plays.

On paper, Tennessee Tech appears largely unstopable. But they've already lost this season and have had trouble with some of the teams they were picked to annihilate. One other thing in Morehead's favor, the conference favorite rarely takes the OVC title.

Morehead has never lost a homecoming game against the Golden Eagles. The team is currently on top in the OVC standings and would like nothing better than to prove to Tennessee Tech and a large homecoming crowd that their unbeaten status in league play to date is no fluke.



Jeff Axel, number 40 in the dark jersey, follows his teammates in trying to spring a long run for the Golden Eagles from his fullback position in the wishbone. Axel is averaging 5.3 yards a carry and hopes to do the Eagles in this year, like he did last season at Cookeville.

Youngblood wrestles bears, backs

Special To The Trail Blazer

Jim Youngblood's coach wasn't exaggerating when he said during the 1971 season that Youngblood was big and mean enough to hunt bears with a switch.

Youngblood, Tennessee Tech's All-American linebacker and the Ohio Valley Conference's Defensive Player of the Year for 1971, did, in fact, tangle with a bear in the off-season. And he did it sans switch.

Here's what happened: On the dare of five of his Golden Eagle teammates, Youngblood went over to neighboring Sparta to wrestle a bear in a charity show sponsored by a local civic club. The bear, billed as "Gentleman Ben," was supposed to be an expert wrestler — but then, he ought to be at 7-6,

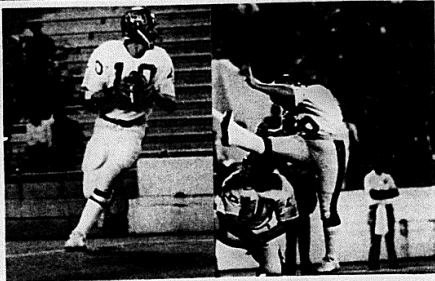
750 pounds.

"And here I was, 6-3 and 235 pounds," Youngblood remembered. "But I'd gone too far to back out."

"I got on the mat with him and we wrestled around for awhile and put a couple of bear hugs on each other. Then I threw him down. He got up and came toward me and I game him a double forearm shot and threw him on his back. He got up and ran toward the door and tried to get out."

Youngblood, with the inevitable nickname of "Blood," knows he's pretty aggressive, but he never thought the bear would run from him.

"I figured he'd whip me like he had a couple of other guys already, and I was really surprised when he ran."



Quarterback Dave Schaeitz, left, and place kicker Kirk Andrews, right, have sparked the Eagle offense this season. Schaeitz is threatening to become the total offense leader in the OVC for the second straight year, while Andrews is the leading kick scorer in the conference, with a 5.2 point per game average.

Photo by Tim Walden

Terry likes OVC chances

The grid Eagles were idle last weekend, getting a well earned rest after exactly half their season ended in a 31-21 win over Austin Peay.

MSU stands on top of the OVC with a 2-0-1 mark through the first half of the year. Head Coach Roy Terry is naturally pleased his team is on top through half his first season, and is optimistic about Morehead's chances of winning the conference.

Terry looks back with mixed emotions over those first five games. "We could've very easily be 4-1, or 1-4 at this point," remarked Terry in pointing out the Eagles have lost two games, one by less than a touchdown, and have won one game and tied another in the waning moments of games.

Terry figures the Xavier game was a sure loss, and counts Austin Peay a certain victory, but any of the other games could have gone either way.

Morehead is using a computer scouting system this year. "We lost our first two games, but weren't able to see the opponents," commented Terry. That's one problem the coaches won't have to worry about in looking ahead to the final five games.

One problem that has arisen is one of having enough bodies to put on the field. Through the first half, two top-notch performers have been lost for the season, while another is missing a lot of action and a host of others have missed one or two games with injuries. Gone for the year are the team's leading rusher,

Jimmy Johnson, and Mark Sheehan, the stalwart of the defensive line. Johnson injured a shoulder while Sheehan, one of only three returning defensive lettermen, tore a knee in practice.

The injuries hit hard at a already inexperienced defensive unit. That defense currently is at the bottom of the OVC total defense standings. The unit seemed to come together in the second half of the Austin Peay game, however, and several performers could lift the squad off the bottom in the second half of the season. Rick Fox, a freshman linebacker, and one of his running mates, senior Ken Haas, have sparked all year. Ken Novak, a lineman, is another frosh who has looked good in the last two games. Sophomore Joe Gay and senior Ernie Triplett have led the secondary this season.

'Underestimated Youth'

In regard to the defensive problems, Terry admits he's "underestimated the youth of our defense." He also says he thought the defense would mature more quickly.

"One big thing is the feel of the game," remarked Terry. "We have to learn to anticipate things in certain situations. That comes with experience."

"We'll play better football in the second part of the season," Terry predicts. But the first year head coach also predicts the competition will be stronger. "The first half teams were good, but the second half teams will have more experience. That will make a difference, especially with Tech and their wishbone."

All in all, Terry is pleased with his Eagles through half a season. The progress made since the opening game is very encouraging, Terry now feels the offense has matured and the defense is getting there. All staunch supporters better pray they arrive by 2:00 this Saturday afternoon.



Standings

Team	Conference	Overall
Tennessee Tech	3-0-0	5-1-0
Morehead State	2-0-1	2-2-1
Eastern	2-1-0	4-2-0
Western	2-1-0	3-2-0
Middle Tennessee	1-3-0	4-1-1
East Tennessee	1-1-1	1-2-1
Austin Peay	0-3-0	1-4-0
Murray State	0-3-0	1-4-0

Last Week's Results

Middle Tenn. 14	Murray St. 13
Tenn. Tech. 30	Western 10
Austin Peay 18	UT Martin 6 (non-conf.)
Central Michigan 21	Eastern 14 (non-conf.)

This Week's Games

Austin Peay at Middle Tenn.	East Tenn. at Murray St.
Western at Eastern	Eastern at Western
Tenn. Tech. at Morehead St.	



Gary Shirk, the Eagle's captain, has developed into the most consistent pass catcher on the team and one of the finest blockers. Shirk is the leading Eagle receiver with 13 catches, good for fourth in the league. He'll be trying to get behind the Tech defense this Saturday night.

Coulter, Wallen named '72-73 cage captains

The basketball team elected two captains last week: Howard Wallen of Paintsville and Leonard Coulter of Danville. Both are juniors.

When asked how they felt about the new position, Coulter said it was a great honor and he would do his best to fill the position. Wallen replied that he was happy and proud, he considered it an honor, and he also hoped to do a good job.

This Space Reserved

By DICKIE FARMER

It's the Year of the Gold at MSU, and while all the festivities are going on another important anniversary has gone largely unnoticed. The Ohio Valley Conference was created 26 years ago.

In 1941, plans began for a conference of teams in Kentucky and surrounding states. At that time, most of Kentucky's colleges belonged to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Seven years and one world war later, in 1927, five Kentucky schools broke away from the KAC to create the OVC. Western, Eastern, Murray State, Morehead State, and the University of Louisville joined with Evansville College (Indiana), Marshall and Tennessee Tech to become charter members of the

league.

Since that time, growth has highlighted the conference. The early years of conference football were dominated by Murray State's Racers, who won two of the first three conference crowns. In 1952, Middle Tennessee joined the OVC, and won the first of their seven conference championships four years later, in 1956.

In 1952, Marshall and Evansville dropped out of the conference, following the example of Louisville three years earlier. That reduced the number of conference teams to an all time low of seven. The addition of East Tennessee in 1956 gave the conference its present-day look. Three years earlier the NCAA granted the league recognition.

Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee have been the cream of the loop through the first 25 years. Both have won seven conference titles, four each uncontested.



The Blue Raiders of Middle have the best won-loss percentage of all the conference schools, with a .676 mark. They also lead the OVC in wins with 82, five better than second place Eastern.

Morehead State, due to those disastrous football seasons of the '30's, has the worst conference percentage, managing to win only 29.9 percent of the time. The Eagles stand sixth in wins, tied with East Tennessee.

MSU appears 14 times in the conference record book, but many of those records are negative ones. For instance, the Eagles recorded the fewest rushes in a game against Middle Tennessee in 1951, running only nine times. They also are co-holders of the most intercepted passes division lead, throwing away seven against Western in 1965.

Most of the favorable records are held by Charlie Porter, who recorded his name in the conference record book four times in his career. Porter holds records for most yards gained (2,345) and best pass completion percentage (66.2) in a

season (1950) as well as most total offense in a single year, 1950. In 1950, Porter also set a mark for the most touchdown passes in a single game, six, against Marshall.

Unusual Record

Perhaps the most unusual record held by Morehead comes in the most field goals allowed department. Four kickers have booted three field goals in a single game, three of them turning the trick against Morehead. They are Eastern's Jerry Pullins in 1968, East Tennessee's Pat Hauser in 1967, and Kenny Nolan of Middle Tennessee in 1971.

In 1963 the conference began naming a Coach of the Year and a Player of the Year on both offense and defense. Only Middle Tennessee has had two coaches so honored, Charles Murphy in 1965, and Bill Peck in 1970. Morehead State has had one Coach of the Year, Guy Penny. Penny was named in the championship season of 1966. Both Western and East Tennessee have had four Player of the Year picks. Morehead has had only one, Tommy Gray on offense in 1966.

The conference has fared well is post season bowl play. In eleven appearances by conference teams, there have been six wins and a tie. The most stirring bowl win by an OVC team has got to be the 1969 Grantland Rice Bowl, when East Tennessee upset highly regarded Louisiana Tech, 24-14.

In 25 years, the OVC has grown from an obscure, locally recognized conference to one that is now important on a national level.

Calendar

Tomorrow

Soccer — Transylvania at MSU (7:00).
Cross-Country — MSU at Marshall (4:00).

Thursday

Baseball — MSU at Eastern (1:00).

Friday

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

Saturday

Football — Tenn. Tech at MSU (2:30).

Next Tuesday

Cross Country — MSU at Cumberland Invit. (2:30)

Baseball Eagles lead division

By JIM WELLS

The University baseball team moved into a tie for first place in the Eastern Division of the OVC by downing Tennessee Tech by scores of 2-1 in each of the games. These games, coupled with East Tennessee's sweep of Eastern Kentucky, leave the Eagles in a tie with the Bucs for first place, both with records of 3-1.

In the games Saturday, the Eagles again used an aggressive defense combined with excellent pitching to stop Tech. The Eagle hitting, although not a dominating factor, came through with the hits when they had to have them.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Jeff Garman improved his record to 3-0 by throwing a two hitter at the visiting Golden Eagles. Garman's main weapon in this game was his outstanding control. He did not walk a batter in the game and did not give up a hit until the sixth inning. Ironically, the first Tech hit was by pitcher Dorrie Sullivan.

Kurtz matches Garman

The Eagles scored in the second inning on a double steal with Bob Ison scoring in the play. In the fourth, MSU got what turned out to be the winning run when Homer Cablish hit a high fast ball over the right field screen for a home run.

In the second game, pitcher John Kurtz duplicated Garman's feat by throwing a two hitter. In fact, if anything, Kurtz had a more impressive game, allowing only one unearned run. The run off Garman in the first game was earned.

The basic difference in the two games was that the Eagles had to fight from behind in the last two innings to win this crucial game. The Eagles scored the tying run in the bottom of the sixth without the aid of a hit. Bob Ison led off by reaching on an error by the Tech shortstop. He then moved to second on another error. A ground out advanced

Ison to third, with Bob scoring on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Jim Schlemmer.

The Eagles got their dramatic winning run in the seventh inning when, with one out, pitcher John Kurtz tripled to the right field corner. After another out, centerfielder Steve Baker hit a line single to center to score the winning run.

Four games earlier

In other action earlier in the week, the Eagles got outstanding performances from three sophomore pitchers, Randy Cordial, Dan Gadlage and Gary Kohls. Against Marshall Tuesday, Cordial pitched six innings and gave up only one run to post his first win of the fall season. Cordial also helped his own cause by singling with the bases loaded in the Eagles' 8-6 win. MSU split the doubleheader with Marshall, losing the first game 5-2. Jim Duff took the loss for Morehead.

In the sweep of Berea Wednesday, Eagle pitching was the dominant force. In the opener, Gadlage tossed a three hit shutout to post a 3-0 win. Gadlage struck out seven and walked none in his initial performance of the year.

The second game saw Gary Kohls of the Eagles pitch a one hitter as the home team won, 10-0. Kohls struck out a season high 12 batters to coast to his first win of the year.

Season ends Thursday

The Eagles, currently boasting a record of 7-3 overall, play their final home games of the season today against the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky. MSU closes the season for the fall Thursday against Eastern at Richmond. This will also mark the end of the conference season for the fall for both schools.

Soccer team starts slow, now on track

By MILFORD REID

After a shaky start the soccer team has gotten itself together and is once again terrorizing people.

The soccer team dropped its first two games of this season, a 2-1 heartbreaker to the University of Kentucky, and a 3 to 1 loss to the University of Louisville. Since then they have beaten Asbury College, 3 to 1, Bellarmine College, 4 to 2, and Berea College 2 to 0. The team's record now stands at 3 wins and two losses.

The team's slow start was attributed to their being out of shape, according to their coach, Dr. Mohammad Sabie. The soccer Eagles also had some injuries to a few players.

The captains for the team are seniors Jon Williams, Don Powell, and Doug Hutchinson. Their are 32 members on the squad.



In plenty of time to get his man, pitcher Dan Gadlage relays the ball to first baseman Homer Cablish for an

out. Action took place in last Wednesday's 3-1 Eagle victory over Berea.

Photo by Louis Bailey

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Grid history has ups and downs

By DICKIE FARMER

The history of football at the University resembles an inverted roller coaster. The program started up, then went down, rose again, fell to the bottom and is finally back on the upswing.

Morehead Normal School began intercollegiate football in 1927. Before this, a team had been fielded each of the five years, but it was composed partially of high school students from the school's training school.

The normal school began football as a member of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In the early 1930's, the KAC dropped its affiliation with the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference when the big organization merged with three others to form the NCAA.

Morehead thereby missed a chance to be a charter member of the NCAA. The Eagles did not get into the national organization until the Ohio Valley Conference gained recognition in 1955.

The first year of intercollegiate football ended on a winning note in 1927, with the team finishing 3-2 under George Downing. The team posted two shutouts in ending the season with two straight wins. One of those two losses was to Eastern Kentucky, 12-6.

Downing was at the helm of the Eagles for nine years, winning 28 games, losing 32 and tying three. In 1928 Downing had his most successful season with a 7-2 record. The 1929 season marked the first meeting between Morehead and archrival Marshall.

The 1929 campaign was a mediocre one. For the first time in the school's history, the gridgers didn't have a winning record. The Eagles shut out Morris Harvey, 20-0, to end the campaign with a 4-4 mark. Things got worse in 1930, with the Eagles suffering their first losing season. During the 2-6 year, Morehead managed only 26 points in eight games.

After the 1930 season Downing's teams improved for two years before slipping in his final two seasons. The two years before Downing left the job found Morehead winning three while losing 10.

The Eagles found a new coach, Ellis Johnson, in 1936. Johnson coached for 14 years and has the best record of any football coach at Morehead, 55-44-10. In that 1936 campaign, the Eagles finished 4-1-2. Highlighting the season was a 19-7 win over Eastern.

That game was made immortal by a 99-yard punt return by Tim Wyant. The return is on the record as the longest ever in Morehead history and is the oldest individual record still on the books.

Johnson took the team to their best record ever in 1937, finishing 7-1. The longest Morehead win streak, 11 games, came in the '36-'37 seasons. Defense was the key to the team's success in 1937 as the defenders allowed only 44 points all season in posting five shutouts, four in a row.

The offense had their day that season against Alfred Holbrook, winning 66-0.

The Eagles entered the final game of the season hoping for an unbeaten year. Such formidable opponents as Cincinnati and Georgetown had already fallen. But the Racers of Murray had other ideas and trounced the Eagles, 32-7.

The 1938 team followed the best year ever in football by going 5-1-1. Keying the victories was Jug Varney, who still holds records for rushing. In 1939 the team worksheet read 6-2.

For the next three seasons the Eagles slipped back into mediocrity. In 1941, the Eagles came up with their biggest win ever, 104-0 over Rio Grande, Ohio.

Football was suspended during the war years of 1943-45, but Morehead returned to the front in 1946 by losing only one game of seven. It was all offense under Johnson that season, with the Eagles amassing 216 points. Union College took the worst thumping, 55-7.

In 1947 and 1948, Morehead gathered only four wins in 17 starts. In 1947, the bit play of the year was a 96-yard

touchdown pass from Larry Workman to Bill Everhart in the Murray game.

The 1948 season was a big one for the football organization at Morehead. The Eagles left the KAC and became a charter member of the Ohio Valley Conference.

In 1949 the team returned to winning form at 6-3. But the decline of 1950's was about to begin. After several losing seasons, Wilbur Jamerson replaced the highly successful Johnson as head coach in 1953, bring on the darkest era of Morehead football.

During the 1950's the Eagles managed only 10 victories. Four of those came in 1950, when MSC broke even on the year. That season the passing combination of Charles Porter to Corky Kirkley re-wrote the record book. Porter still holds game, season and career pass yardage and pass completion records, as well as all the touchdown pass records.

Kirkley caught more passes in a single game and season than any other Eagle, and holds records for most yards by reception as well. His three touchdown receptions against Marshall in 1950 also became a record.

Jamerson's stay at MSC lasted only three years, without a single win coming under him. He was followed by Paul Adams.

Adams compiled a 4-21-1 record in three years at the helm. Despite the bad seasons, Morehead came up with two honorable mention All-Americans, Harold Rose, a guard from West Liberty, in 1954 and Wayne Chapman, a tackle from Barboursville, W. Va., in the decade. The Eagles also boast nine All-OVC picks in the fifties.

In 1959 Guy Penny became head coach. He is considered by many the savior of Morehead football, leading the team out of the wilderness to its only two OVC championships.

That first year the Eagles finished 3-6. The brightest spot of the campaign was when Buford Crager, now dean of students at the University, ran an East Tennessee kickoff 100 yards for a score. The Eagles still lost, 27-21.

Under Penny the Eagle football fortunes slowly developed until 1962, when the football team went 5-3 with their first OVC championship.

The Eagles had their most successful year in 1966, finishing 7-2 and winning their only outright OVC crown in football. MSU edged Eastern, 21-19 to capture the title on the last day of the season.

Tommy Gray, an All-American from Birmingham, Ala., led the team that year. Gray holds several rushing records, including best season (6.5) and career (5.6) average. Gray scored more points, 172, in his three years at Morehead than any other player.

Overall, Penny had a 38-40-2 record, but he did much more than the record indicates. Under his hand, the program was restored to respectability.

Jake Hallum took the reins in 1968 when Penny decided to return to school. Hallum took up where Penny left off, winning 22 while losing 17 in his four year stay.

Roy Terry is now at the reins. How long Terry will last and what he will accomplish can be seen in 50 years when we write about the first 100 years of Morehead football.



THE CHAMPS — The 1966 football team at Morehead State University is generally considered to be the school's best in modern times. Coach Guy Penny's gridgers compiled a 7-2 mark and won the OVC championship with a 21-19 win over Eastern Kentucky in the final game. Penny was named the league's "Coach of the Year" and halfback Tommie Gray, who scored 11 touchdowns, was voted the "Offensive Player of the Year."

Pikes take swimming meet Harriers finish third

Pi Kappa Alpha scored 64 points to take this year's fraternity competition in the intramural swimming meet.

The Pikes won only two events, but finished a performer no further back than fourth in the other events to take second place Sigma Phi Epsilon by nine points. The Tekes finished a close third with 50 points.

In the independent division, Glen Rieffe won the 60 yard Freestyle in a time of 33.9. Rieffe also captured the 90 yard Freestyle title, finishing in 1:04.3. His 120 yard relay team won that event to give Rieffe a part of the win in three of five events. Other team members were Harry Ryan, Garrett Powers, and George Mason.

Ryan captured the 60 yard Backstroke in a time of 44.0, with Pete McLoouth winning in the 60 yard Breaststroke, finishing the distance in :56.9.

First Coach

George Dewey Downing was MSU's first coach and athletic director. He served 13 years and has been honored by the naming of MSU's athletic residence hall in his honor.

The Eagle cross country team, in their first major test against a number of fellow OVC teams, finished third in a field of ten Saturday in the Western Kentucky Invitational, in Bowling Green.

The Eagle thinlins finished behind Murray and host Western in a close meet. The Racers captured the title with 36 points, while WKU finished with 62 and MSU tallied 68.

The top individual finisher for Morehead State was Ron Pontrich, who is fast developing into the leader of this year's team. Pontrich covered the six mile course in 29:36, making him the only Eagle to finish in the top ten.

Other conference schools in the meet included Eastern, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee.

MSU is in Huntington, W. Va., Wednesday for a dual meet with the Thundering Herd of Marshall. The Eagles whitewashed the Herd in the opening meet for MSU. The home meet found the Eagles winning 15-40.



Sometimes being a tennis coach is not all play and no work. Just ask Eagle head coach George Sadler, seen here sweeping the tennis courts at Breathitt Sports Center before a recent tennis meet. The tennis Eagles competed in the fall semester for the first time this year and are currently 1-2.

Photo by Louis Bailey

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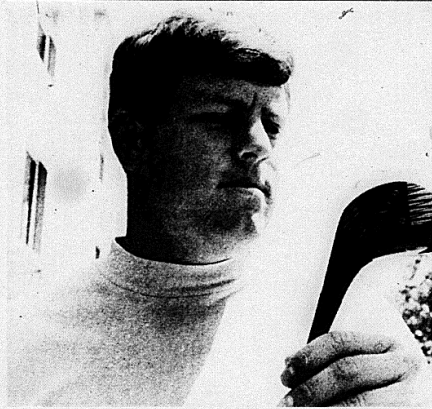
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Bill Spannuth inspects one of his woods which has helped him win around \$3,000 in two months. Spannuth is touring as a pro around Kentucky while working as an apprentice pro at the University Golf Course. Bill will graduate this spring.

University Staff Photo

Golf for fun and profit

By DICKIE FARMER

College students do a lot of different things to make enough money to get through college. One MSU student has one of the most profitable projects anywhere. His name is Bill Spannuth and he wins professional golf tournaments.

In the last three months, Spannuth has won pro tournaments to the tune of nearly \$3,000. His biggest win came a couple weeks ago when he captured the last of three tournaments on the Parliament circuit, good for \$1,000. He also has a \$750 paycheck for his efforts in the Glenwood Open, where he finished third. To take home the big paycheck in the Louisville Parliament tourney, Spannuth had to down Stacy Russell of Scottsville in a sudden death playoff.

Winning tournaments is nothing foreign to this Anderson, Indiana, senior. For the past four years Bill led the Eagle golf team to some of their best seasons ever. Far and away Spannuth has been the top golfer in MSU history. He's the only Eagle to ever appear in the NCAA championships, turning the trick three times, in 1969-70-71. As a sophomore, Spannuth captured the individual OVC title and was named conference Golfer of the Year. Last spring he was again bestowed this honor.

Now Spannuth, who will finish his stay at MSU this spring, is working as an apprentice club pro under Eagle-golf pro Ed Bigson. Bill is also using his talents as a golfer to compete for pay as a professional in golf tours around the state.

"It's a lot tougher," commented Spannuth in a recent interview. "Being a pro, you have to concentrate so much more. Concentration is the difference between amateurs and pros."

However, Spannuth feels the rewards for holding his concentration are much

greater. "As an amateur, the trophies get smaller if you have a bad hole. Now the paycheck shrinks."

Bill doesn't plan to be a club pro after he graduates. "Mostly I just stay in the shop and take care of things," remarked Spannuth about his job at the University Golf Course. "I taught some earlier in the year during the golf camp." Spannuth says he wouldn't like the life of a club pro because he doesn't want to be tied down.

Qualifying for the PGA tour is a tough task. To do so, a subpar round must be shot on the PGA regional qualifying course, then another good showing must be made in a national competition among others trying to qualify for the tour. Bill plans to compete for qualification this spring in order to get his touring card.

Spannuth indicates he would like to go on a state pro tour, probably in either Florida or Georgia. "I'm pretty sure I'll be shot on the PGA regional qualifying course, then another good showing must be made in a national competition among others trying to qualify for the tour. Bill plans to compete for qualification this spring in order to get his touring card."

Right now Spannuth has only one problem. He loves golf but will have to be mostly idle from tourney play this spring. Student teaching and tourney dates conflict in many instances. Oh, well, if it starts getting him down, Bill Spannuth can always think of all that money he won this summer.

War Ends Career

Former MSU standout Tommy Gray, the OVC's football Player of the Year in 1966, was forced to give up professional football because of wounds he received in Vietnam. Gray, who now coaches in his native Birmingham, Ala., played one year with the San Francisco 49ers before being inducted into the Army.

Grid Homecoming exciting

By JIM WELLS

The Homecoming football game at the University is, like all universities, the peak of the football season. The alumni return to see the Eagles win the one game of the season that they are able to attend.

In recent years, these returning grads have been treated to some of the finest games the Eagles have played. The beginning of this homecoming series can be traced, in recent years, to the opening of the Breathitt Sports Center in 1964.

The Homecoming Game of 1964 corresponded to the opening game of this new athletic plant. The Eagles played one of their best games to down the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles 35-0. Running back Russ Campbell was the hero of the game, scoring on a touchdown run of 80 yards.

The second homecoming in the Sports Center ended on an unhappy note for Eagle fans. The Murray State Racers downed the Eagles 13-12 to "ruin" the return of the old grads of 1965. The game was decided by the inability of the Eagles to convert their two extra point attempts.

The season of 1966 brought the only undisputed championship in the history of the football team. That year the Eagles downed the Governors of Austin Peay 21-10. The beginning of the second half found the Eagles trailing 10-7. But, All-American Tommy Gray returned the kickoff beginning the second half all the

way and the Eagles went on to win.

The year of 1967 again brought Austin Peay to Morehead for Homecoming. This year, however, the Eagles bowed to the Governors 10-8. The defeat was a bitter pill to swallow due to the fact that Tommy Gray, the hero of the previous year, returned a punt all the way to the end of the field but the only cliping penalty.

The year of 1968 brought the Eagles a new coach, John (Jake) Hallum, replacing Guy Penny. This year also brought what could have been the most exciting homecoming game in history. The score of the game against the Youngstown University was 35-26. The amazing thing about this game was that the Eagles trailed the Penguins 26-0 at the half. The heroes of this conquest were Mo Hollingsworth and Lou Rogan, who gave the Eagles the offensive punch they needed in the second half.

The Homecoming game of 1969 was wrapped in controversy. The game, won by the Eagles over the Austin Peay Governors, was decided on a controversial decision near the Austin Peay goal line. Eagle receiver John High went up to receive the ball, but it was apparently intercepted by the Governor defensive back. The referee ruled that the ball belonged to High and the Eagles went on to win.

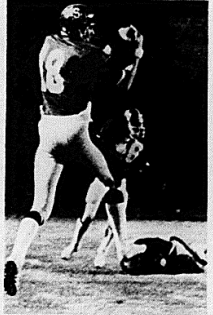
The 1970 opportunity in the Homecoming game was the Tennessee Tech, Golden Eagles. The "other" Eagles were no match for the MSU Eagles in this game. The Eagles won 31-10 behind the outstanding play of linebacker Harry Lyles and running back Bill Cason.

Last year, the Eagles again played the Austin Peay Governors. This game, unlike the others, was a game dominated by the defenses of both teams. The Eagles won this game 22-0, largely on the play of the "bellringers," the Eagles' defensive unit. Ernie Triplett, an Eagle defensive back, scored a touchdown on a pass interception.

The homecoming foe of the Eagles in 1972 will again be the Tennessee Tech, Golden Eagles. The Tech, team this year is a powerful one, running out of the wishbone-T formation. The Golden Eagles are led by fullback Jeff Azel and All-American linebacker Jim Youngblood.

In the eight years that Eagles have played the Homecoming game in the Breathitt Sports Center, the Tennessee Tech, team has been the opponent twice. Both of these times, the Eagles have won by convincing scores. In fact, the Eagles can boast a 6-2 record over the last eight Homecoming games.

This year will be the toughest test in many years for the Eagles on Homecoming. Both of the teams come into this game undefeated in the conference so far. This should add even more spice to a game that will have emotion, and tradition, as a main factor.



Flankerback Mark Altenburger snags one out of the air in the season opener against Xavier. Altenburger, who alternates with Vic Wharton, will be out to make several such catches in this Saturday's homecoming game against Tennessee Tech.

University Staff Photo

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